

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 5, 1951

NUMBER 116



NEW DORM NEARS COMPLETION—According to reports you hear, most college girls are anxious to get out of dorms, especially in the evenings. But these three seem anxious to get into one. They won't though because they're still in school and the new dorm will be for freshmen entering school next fall.

Applications For Rhodes Scholarships

Young men interested in applying for Rhodes scholarship competition next fall should contact Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the K-State sub-committee on Rhodes scholarships, for all necessary information.

Men who apply for one of these scholarships to enter the University of Oxford are carefully selected. An election to a Rhodes scholarship is for two years, with a possible third year. According to a decision made last summer, the K-State sub-committee will select one student from the number of applicants and recommend that student to the state committee on Rhodes scholarships.

Thirty-two scholarships are awarded each year in the United States. The country is divided into eight districts of six states. Each state has a committee of five persons which selects two candidates to go before the regional committee.

Each regional committee then chooses four men and they, with 28 others, will be enrolled at Oxford the next year.

Regulations, application blanks, and other information can be obtained from Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, in Fairchild 101.

Baritone Will Sing in Artist Series Tonight

George London, bass-baritone, will appear in the College auditorium at 8:15 tonight in the final program of the 1950-51 Artist Series.

His program will include Franz Schubert's "Serenade" sung in English, the Negro spiritual "Great Day," "Lord Randal," arranged by Cyril Scott; and "Dance Macabre" by Saint Saens.

Louis Kohnop, piano accompanist for London, will present two numbers after intermission, "Ballade in A Flat" by Chopin, and "Grande Etude in A Minor" by Paganini-Liszt.

London returned recently from Vienna where he sang with the Vienna Opera. He has sung with major orchestras in the U. S. and has conducted several concert tours here.

Consumer Goods Topic of Speech

Mrs. Helen Deen Dodderidge, information specialist for the production and marketing administration, Washington, D. C., spoke to household economics and journalism students during their regular class sessions Monday.

New Big 7 Paper Published; K-State Coverage Commended

News from K-State now reaches all other Big 7 schools via the Big 7 newsletter, new monthly paper sponsored by the student councils of the member schools. It is sent to the papers and councils of the various schools to give them news of all aspects of the other schools.

The idea for this newsletter was born at the annual Big 7 Student Government association convention last fall, and the first issue was published in March.

K-State was among the four schools contributing to this first issue. The work done by reporter

Jack Lay, former Collegian sports editor, rated him a special letter of commendation from Joe Lacy, chairman of the BSSGA.

The chairman congratulated Lay on having the most extensive coverage of any school for all divisions of the paper. News included academic affairs, student organization and social affairs, student welfare, athletics and other interschool activities, alumni and public relations, politics, and finance.

Lay, a senior in technical journalism, had been selected as reporter by the KSC Student council.

Few States Cut in June Draft Call

Class Standings Will Be Basis For Deferment

Washington, April 5. (U.P.)—Draft director Lewis B. Hershey has approved a formula to cut draft calls in states that have had large numbers of national guardsmen and reservists called to active duty.

Officials said the formula will decide how many men each state must supply to the armed forces and will be used for the first time in setting June draft calls.

Only a few states are likely to have draft calls reduced substantially. To offset these reductions, monthly calls on other states must be increased slightly. But officials said this boost will be small because it will be shared by a great many states.

Chicago. (U.P.)—College freshmen in the upper half of their classes, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their classes may be considered by draft boards for deferment, a selective service official told an educators' conference today.

Col. George A. Irvin, chief of the field division of national headquarters of the selective service system spoke before a conference higher education, sponsored by the National Education Association here.

Irvin warned that students in (Continued on page 4)

Old West Feature

This week's free movie is Stage Coach, starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor, announced the all-College social and recreational committee.

The movie will be held in the auditorium Saturday, April 7 at 8 p. m.

Radio Students Have Only Minor Troubles In First Broadcasts

Except for a wren which created a minor disturbance in the KSDB-FM control room Monday night, the first week of operation is running smoothly, according to Ken Thomas, instructor in the radio section.

Several phone calls for requests on Disk Jockey's Paradise, broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m., indicate that the station is being picked up all over Manhattan on sets without aerials.

Tuesday night a call from Ogden reported excellent reception with an aerial.

"We are not sure of our coverage just yet," said Thomas. People who hear KSDB-FM are being asked to write in so that the reception area can be determined. The Federal Communications Commission has placed no limit on the radius covered by the 10 watt station.

Permission has been granted for 24 hour a day operation. This means that special events such as games or celebrations taking place any time other than the regular broadcast time of 3:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., will be put on the air.

KSDB-FM went on the air for the first time Monday afternoon. It is broadcasting on 88.1 megacycles on the FM band.

Emergency Theme For Labor Talks

"Utilization of Manpower Under Emergency Conditions," will be the theme of the fifth annual Labor-Management Round-Table to be at Kansas State April 6 and 7 in Thompson hall.

Velma Metz Will Represent KSC at Relays

Miss Velma Metz will represent Kansas State in the contest for queen of the Kansas university relays, April 20 and 21, student council president Floyd Ricker announced today. Student council chose Miss Metz from this year's campus queens to be the KSC candidate at Lawrence.

"I am very surprised and pleased to be selected," Miss Metz said when told of her honor. Chosen Miss Kansas State of 1950 in the summer school session, Velma was also the Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Military ball last December.

Selection of the relays queen and her attendants from the candidates of the participating schools will be made in Kansas City before the tournament opens. As the girls will not be there for the voting, selection will be on the basis of the girl's grades, activities, and picture.

Miss Metz, a home ec and education junior from St. John, is five-foot-seven and weighs 125 pounds. She is this month's cover girl for Ag magazine.

Christianity Will Offset Communism

"The whole world is lined up for the tragedy march to the precipice of destruction," Dr. Leyasmeyer, European author, stated in his lecture Wednesday evening in Engineering Lecture Hall.

Speaking on the destiny of Western civilization, Dr. Leyasmeyer pointed out that man has captured many of the forces of nature and has the possibilities to live peacefully but instead he is preparing for his destruction. In reality, the trouble with the world is man himself.

Dr. Leyasmeyer named the factors of Western civilization as fine arts, education, music, technology, science and Christianity. He then explained that Hitler gave all these to the German people except Christianity. In Russia, the people were friendly until the Communists removed the influence of Christian teachings.

The only power to meet the evils in man is Christianity, Dr. Leyasmeyer believes. Students, he suggested, should get on fire for Christianity. "A new world can't be made from old men." It's what America needs and in turn what Western civilization needs. "We must have a prairie fire movement for Christianity and that starts with the individual," Dr. Leyasmeyer said in conclusion.

Gordon Elected Editor

Ira J. Gordon of the Kansas State college counseling bureau has been elected editor of the Big Seven Research Newsletter for the coming year, it was learned here today.

The newsletter will contain news of research conducted by counseling and guidance bureaus in Big Seven schools, Gordon said. The first issue of the publication is to be out this month.

This year's Labor-Management Round-Table will have speakers from over the United States as well as from Kansas. Material has been received from national labor and manufacturing associations for the meetings.

The round-table will begin at 9:30 Friday morning with Alvin Hostetter, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce presiding. Clinton A. Johnson, Emergency Employment Security Representative of the U. S. Dept. of Labor will speak on "The Utilization of Manpower Under Emergency Conditions."

Friday afternoon representatives from labor and management will participate in a panel discussion on the "Utilization of Manpower Under Emergency Conditions."

Dr. James A. McCain will speak on "The Human Factor in Industrial Relations" Friday evening.

Saturday morning there will be a panel discussion on "Wage Supplements, Wage Inequities, and Labor Allocation." In the afternoon men from labor and management will discuss the "Promotion of Health and Safety in Industry."

Last year more than 200 people were present for the round-table discussions. A total of ten Midwest colleges have been sending representatives to the round-table discussions each year.

Finalists in Chicago Meet Named by Ford

The sixteen colleges qualifying for the final round of the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in Chicago next month have been announced by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary of Kansas State college and chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee.

In the semifinal round, played by mail in February, 1,264 students from 158 colleges in 42 states competed. Sixteen pairs, two from each of eight geographical zones, survived the mail round and will play in the Chicago finals, to be held at the Blackstone hotel, where the players will be guests of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee.

Contenders for the championship title and trophy are from the following colleges: Bates College, Lewiston, Me.; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn.; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.; Stanford University, Stanford University, Calif.; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

Of the 32 students competing for the title, only two are women.

Concession to Realism

Acting on precepts of realism and common sense, the Student Council this week decided that party names would not be printed on student election ballots, and thereby removed all pretense that the Greek-Independent party separation has anything whatever to do with the merits or the policies of individual candidates.

For the first time, student voters will have to find some reason for picking a candidate other than his housing affiliation. There are lots of other ways. A voter can follow some rote system, such as picking the top name in every other section on the ballot, or he can vote for names that sound most familiar after staring at campaign posters.

Only drawback to the council's action is that the All-College (Greek) party will be able to use their controlled votes to greater and possibly unfair advantage. The Independents have lost whatever advantage they had in sheer weight of numbers. It may be that the Student Council with its predominantly Independent membership—8 out of 10—felt the necessity to lean over backwards to prove it is not anti-Greek.

—Phil Meyer

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Can't you type your lecture notes after class?"

A steel company employee threaded 700 steel hair spring wires, each less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, through the eye of a small needle.

Vocational ag and FFA high school students are working out in regional contests in preparation for state contests at Kansas State college later this spring.

To the Ed:

Wisdom of No-Party Ballots Is Questioned

Dear Editor,

It is usually thought that men and women of high ability can think for themselves. However I fear this is not evident. My representative (Student Council) and undoubtedly others evidently have not had the unfortunate experience of practical politics and having been weaned from idealism.

I find it hard to believe that one individual can sway a group of intellectual people into unanimously passing a measure, taking away one of our rights. However this was accomplished under the pretext of a more democratic election. Actually it is quite the opposite.

The new ballots to be utilized April 10 are the reason. The individual or collection of individuals with the largest financial backing can and will be able, with the aid of this new measure, to curry favors and advertisement into a winning slate. Thus merit makes way for the dollar.

I will cite an example of what I mean. A few years ago there was an election of one of the political parties on campus. They held a big rally, whereupon one faction indicated that anybody voting for their candidate would probably receive free beer at a local establishment. As you can readily guess, that faction won.

Something similar to this can happen again. The new type ballots stimulates the above mentioned conditions.

Let's give the boy with the training and merit a chance. Let's have it fair, by having party affiliation indicated on the ballot or conspicuously indicated at the balloting booth.

Yours truly,

John L. Sackett
Senior Dairy Husbandry.

Whosoever therefore shall confess Me (Jesus) before men, him will I confess before My Father which is in heaven; but whosoever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father which is in heaven. —Matthew: 10:32, 33

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Frankly Speaking

Cows, Chi O's, Collegian Make Another Humor Column

By Irv Frank

"The best way for people to obtain good posture," wrote the freshman, "is to keep the cows off it and let it grow awhile."

There was a young Chi O named Daisy
Whose boy friend said she was lazy
She said, "I am not
The weather's too hot;
To make love right now would be crazy."

K-State girls are like the Collegian . . .
They have a form
Back numbers are not in demand
They have lots of influence
They are worth looking over
You can't believe everything they say
They carry news wherever they go
They are much thinner than they used to be
Every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

One of our Ag students who graduated last year was elected the boy most likely to sack seed.

In anticipation of next year's excess crowds at our Fieldhouse, B & R is painting hundreds of signs reading: The Students Be Jammed.

Four Manhattan grade school students were standing in front of our newly repaired greenhouses listening to an older boy give them some advice.
"Just pick up a couple of rocks," the boy told them, "and out he comes with money for us to go to the movies."

At one of the formals lately a pretty young thing excused herself "to powder her nose."
Three dances later she returned and asked her date if he had been waiting long.
"No," he said, "but I've been looking everywhere for you to give you your compact."

Some of the coeds around here think they are hard to get . . . when really they are just hard to take.

"Do you love me, darling?"
"You know I do, Harry."
"Harry . . . my name is John!"
"Of course, I keep thinking today is Friday."

One of the cows in the dairy barn is really mad. It seems she got a bum steer.

He rounded Stag hill at close to seventy. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves unhurt beside the smashed car. He put his arm around her waist. She came closer to him.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but it would have been easier to run out of gas."

Timely Tip

Worcester, Mass., (U.P.)—Signs bearing a quotation from Tennyson were distributed by officials to all departments at City Hall. Each sign read: "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Artist Season Ends Sixth Entertaining Season

By Mildred Flottman

With the George London concert tonight in the College auditorium, the Manhattan Artist Series will end its sixth season of bringing well known entertainers to the campus.

The Manhattan Artist Series began as a result of former President Milton S. Eisenhower's feeling that students should have the cultural advantages of hearing and seeing the great artists of their time. In the fall of 1944 he proposed that the College Social club sponsor such an entertainment series, according to Emma Hyde.

When that organization refused to take on such a responsibility President Eisenhower appointed a committee with Miss Hyde as chairman. Other members were Mrs. Eisenhower, Dean Helen Moore, Dorothy Hamer, and Ruth Hartman.

Until that time the only plays or concerts to appear in Manhattan were those brought by the American Association of University Women.

"We didn't want to be responsible for the great sum of money involved so we conceived the idea of having 'guarantors,'" explained Miss Hyde.

The guarantors would each invest a small amount of money in the project

for which they would receive their choice of reserved seats and their names would be printed on the program. When enough tickets were sold to pay for having the artists come, this money was refunded and their season tickets given to them free.

Any profits made were to be turned over to the women's dormitory fund. 121 names of guarantors were listed on the program for the performance of Charles Kullman, metropolitan opera tenor, the following spring.

Since it was late in the season and most of the artists were booked up, the first one did not come until the spring of 1945. Profits from that season increased the fund for building women's housing by more than \$1600.

At that time President Eisenhower appointed a new committee to take over the management of the Artist Series, including the heads of speech, music and journalism departments, director of admissions, dramatic coach, Emma Hyde, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and the president of the student council.

Earl Hoover was made chairman of the committee and continued to manage it until last year when Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, took over.

Since its beginning the 30 programs

presented have included such celebrities as Alec Templeton, Mata and Hari Ballet Company, James Melton, Marian Anderson, and Isaac Stern. This year's schedule of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Gold and Fildale piano artists, the Robert Shaw Chorals, concludes tonight with the performance of George London, bass-baritone.

The present Artist Series committee is made up of Luther Leavengood, Dean Pugsley, Charles Stratton, Earl Hoover, Arthur Peine, Mrs. Blake Wareham, Charles Bascom, and Joane Frudden.

Prices went up with the rising cost of living several years ago, reports Leavengood. Right now it is difficult to break even, but no price increase is in the plan for next year.

This spring the present holders of season tickets will be able to renew their tickets with a choice of any seats in the auditorium. Next fall sales will be open to the public. Usually about 70 to 80 per cent of the seats are sold on season tickets, says Leavengood.

Next year's schedule includes Kirsten Flagstad, former metropolitan soprano; the Trapp Family Singers, an Austrian family that plays and sings Austrian music; Iva Kitchell, a native Kansan who does dance satires; and Robert Goldsand, famous American pianist.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 4

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
K-State Conservation club, "A212 . . . 7:30-10
American Chemistry Society, W115 . . . 7:30
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Camera club, W101 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Artist Series, Aud. . . . 8:15
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-9
Lambda Chi Alpha, C101-102 . . . 7 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9
Sigma Delta Chi, K207 . . . 5 p. m.

Friday, April 6

Labor-management conference, Thompson . . . 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Legion hall . . . 9-12
Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-9
Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Country club . . . 9-12
United prayer effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Youth forum party . . . 7:30
Flint Hills Geology Society, W115 . . . 8-9:30
Geology Dept., W115 . . . 8-9:30
Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12

Valencie, Spain. (U.P.)—Workmen clearing the way for a new street uncovered a trunk containing 1,200 silver coins. Most of the coins were dated from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Western Coaches Blast College Sports Set-Up

By Tom Lawrie
United Press Sports Writer

Denver, April 5. (U.P.)—Five athletic directors, who claim college sports have fallen so low "it's even affecting skiing," today gave Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines 100 per cent backing in his charge the situation was the fault of three major conferences.

The backing was given to Brennecke, head football coach and athletic director at Mines, by the athletic directors of Colorado State, Montana State, Western State, Colorado College, and Idaho State.

They agreed that small college sports were on the brink of disaster and said it was the result of national evolution to satisfy the desires of alumni and public for winning teams.

Brennecke declared that college athletics had become "unprincipled." He based his statement on action of the Big Seven in allowing all-expense paid scholarships. And he also pointed the finger of guilt at the Southwest and Southeastern conferences, which have similar plans in operation.

Schubert Dyche, athletic director at Montana State, said that Brennecke was "entirely right" in his claim.

"At Montana State we can't get any athlete in any sport, not even skiing, without a scholarship," he said. "It's the result of natural evolution to satisfy the desires of alumni and public."

The Montana State athletic head summed up the feeling of the other RMC directors when he said simply, "Small colleges are just getting frozen out as sports hit the big time." He added that, "Brennecke's statement is not an accusation, it's merely a statement of fact."

At Western State college, athletic director Paul Wright declared that today's situation "is even rough at Mines, one of the toughest schools in the nation to get through, where athletes don't have much time for sports. With that in mind, what will it do to the smaller colleges?"

Wright blamed a large part of the trouble on the NCAA's action in throwing out the so-called "purity code," and putting it in the laps of individual conferences. "When they did that," Wright added, "the price of athletes went up \$150 a head."

The \$150 was a "conservative" estimate.

"If you don't have money, you drive around in a Ford, and if you do, then you drive around in a

K-State Teams Will Enter KU Tourney

Seven K-Staters will journey to Lawrence this weekend to represent the College in the Big Seven Table Tennis tournament and the Big Seven Bridge tourney. The teams are being sponsored by the social and recreation committee, according to Thomas Clifton.

The University of Kansas will be hosts tomorrow and Saturday to the bridge and table tennis tournament. All conference schools except Oklahoma and Iowa State were expected to compete. Washburn of Topeka has been invited as guest team.

Playing for K-State in table tennis will be Paulson Leighton, all-school singles and doubles intramural champ, Duane Moore, and Richard Wegner, and competing in the bridge tournament will be Art Frank, Carl Nuzman, Jack Metz, and Bill Lappen.

Just before the easter vacation the campus bridge tourney was completed, and champs were Frank and Nuzman, with Metz and Lappen runners up.

Four couples were also entered in the national intercollegiate bridge tourney, which is played by mail, but no champions were produced from this campus, however, Metz and Lappen won one game.

Barr is Drilling Despite Injury

Ken Barr, Wildcat end, who suffered a knee injury the first day of practice, is continuing to work out with the squad in spring football practice.

"The knee feels a little stiff, but it's going to be all right," Barr said today.

He first injured his knee during the KU game last fall and was out the rest of the season. Monday it was again twisted out of joint while he was blocking a line backer.

He has the injury taped every afternoon before going out on the field, and unless it is hurt again he will finish the six-weeks practice session.

Barr was a 1950 letterman.

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Warren Will Talk At High School Sports Banquets

A full high school athletics banquet schedule has been arranged by K. M. (Ted) Warren, athletic department field representative at Kansas State. The personable field man has talked at banquets in four Kansas towns since the close of the basketball season and has eight more scheduled already.

Warren has been the featured

speaker at Centralia, Vermillion, Liberal, and Almena. His next speaking engagement will be at Greenleaf Thursday night.

Other towns on the Warren itinerary are: April 9, Ellis; April 10, Sublette; April 11, Hugoton; April 12, Greensburg; April 26, McDonald; April 30, Lincolnville; and May 3, St. Francis.

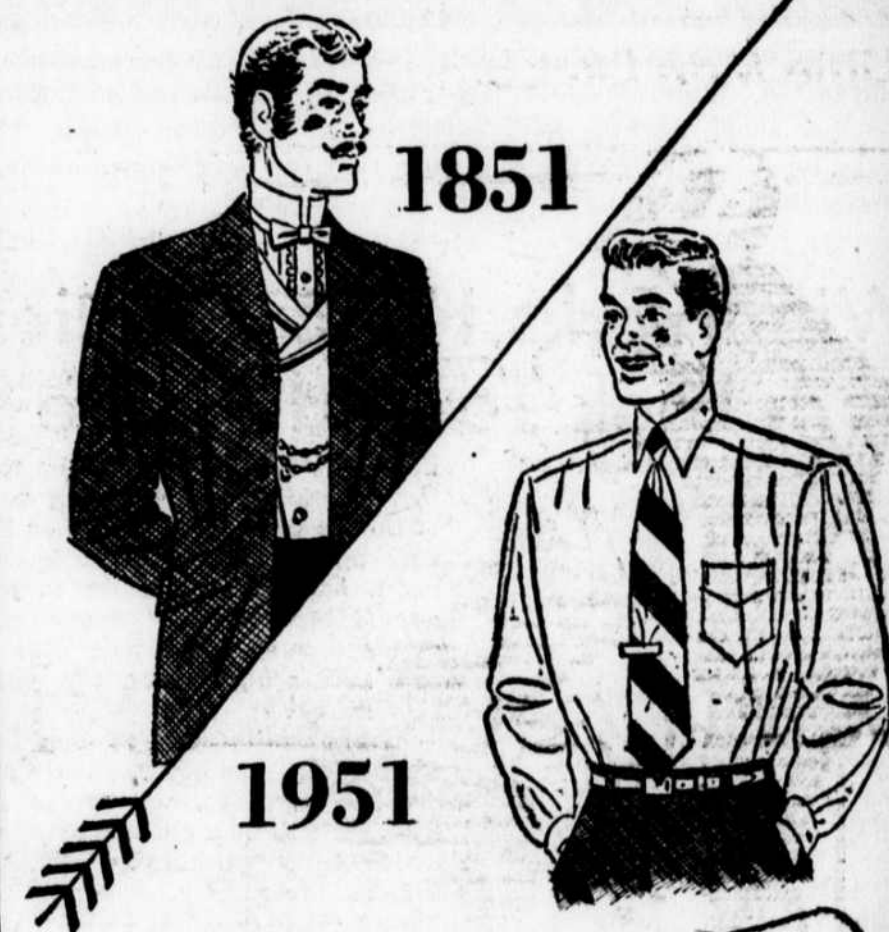
Warren supplements his talks with a movie of an outstanding Kansas State basketball game of the past season.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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NATIONAL ARROW WEEK

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Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,849. No Rose Bowl game at the end of the football season in those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open surveys were standard equipment of college Romeos—there wasn't a cream-colored convertible on the landscape. It was then, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars... and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that hasn't changed. Arrow is still style leader on America's campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring... the superior quality that reflects good taste.

See your Arrow dealer's fine new Spring selections during National Arrow Week!



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Colorado Mines Coach Starts Ball Rolling

Denver, April 4. (U.P.)—Coach Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines demanded of college presidents today how they could "permit a sport to operate on their campuses that does not allow its participants time enough to study, and if necessary, to work to help defray expenses."

Brennecke made his demand in elaboration of his claim that three conferences, the Big Seven, Southwest and Southeastern, were sacrificing "all ideals" for which college athletics are supposed to stand.

He based his charge on the Big Seven's new scholarship plan, similar to plans in the Southwest and Southeastern circuits, which gives board, room, tuition, books, fees and some money for incidentals.

John Jacobs, for the past 20 years Oklahoma's track coach, will be honorary referee of the 1951 Drake Relays.

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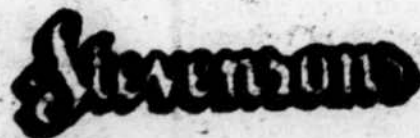
Maria Montez

in

Gypsy Wildcat

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HELPING TO BUILD her family's future is Betty Doyle, K-State grad of '46. While husband Bob is studying for his masters, Betty does her share working as a varityper at the college press. The Doyles are planning for the day when they can settle down and enjoy the life they both have worked for so hard.

Collegian Staff Photo

Wife Works, Hubby Studies; Both Look Toward Future

By Nickl Orsborn

What has happened to the social mores of this country? Many a staid Victorian would be horrified to see his tender granddaughter working her husband's way through college.

Most of the objections come from the husband. He just isn't accustomed to having his wife earn the living and it does something to his pride. But his wife sees those few short years as a benefit to their future.

Many couples enjoy college under such circumstances. A typical couple is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle. He is a graduate assistant in chemistry and will get his master's degree in the summer.

Betty, a K-State graduate of 1946, married Bob two weeks after graduation. "It wasn't planned that way," she admits. "I wanted to do as my folks did. Build our home first and then get married." But it didn't work out that way. The war changed a lot of things.

Betty and Bob taught two years at Herndon, she in high school and he in grade school. Then in the fall of 1948 they returned to Manhattan to continue the education Bob started before going into service.

"I never thought I'd be doing this kind of work," she says about her varityping job at the college press. She insists she should be doing something while Bob is in school. There seems to be no immediate end in sight since Bob plans to work on his doctor's next fall.

"Surely, we'd like to have a family but until Bob gets out of school I guess we will just have to raise dogs," commenting on their pedigreed cocker Mischief. Mischief is a shiny black pup coming from a long line of show dogs.

They live in the five-room house they bought when Bob started to school. The basement rooms are rented to boys and they plan to sell the house when Bob completes his education.

Like most college couples they find money a little short at times, but they always enjoy a varied social life. They like shows, concerts, and classical music, and they play cards often with other couples.

Both are ardent basketball fans, but Betty's love for the sport has increased since her brother Richard (Dick) Knostman plays on the K-State team this year.

The hardships they and other college couples undergo Betty sums up: "Sure, it's a little tough at times and we're both at

the age where we should be raising a family, and enjoying some of the nicer things. But when Bob gets out of school we'll have a much better opportunity to give our children more." Betty loses patience with those who give up and quit school when the going gets rough.

A big smile crosses her face when she thinks of the future and the life of a college professor's wife. It will be a dream come true when Betty can say: "Yes, Dr. Robert Doyle is my husband."

Prix To Provide Information Booth

A portable information booth will be provided by members of Prix, honorary organization for junior women, for home ec Hospitality Days April 27-28, according to Marilyn Garrison, president.

The booth will be in Calvin hall. The booth was used successfully for Engineer's Open House by Prix to direct visitors and sell engineer pins.

Use of the information booth will be available to all organizations having meetings and conventions on the campus. Any group that wishes to use it should contact Miss Garrison, she said.

Few State's Cut

(Continued from page 1)

these brackets of their classes were not automatically to be considered draft-exempt, but were eligible for consideration as such.

He said that standings in the classes were to be estimated only on the basis of male students, if the institution concerned is co-educational, and scholastic standings are to be taken only on the basis of male students, if the institution concerned is co-educational, and scholastic standings are to be taken only on the basis of full-time students.

With the use of regular class standings as a possible means of measure, Irvin said, the tests for which centers are to be set up may not be the only criteria.

However, he advised students to take the tests, saying that if the national situation worsens, the test ratings may be combined with regular class standings in draft boards' considerations of student deferment.

He told a questioner that the selective service system has not yet decided how long the deferments are to last, but said that it is "not permanent by any means." Future tests probably will be given, he said.

Some Cadets Go to Camps: Others Will Be Drafted

Plans for the summer are already under way by a large number of K-State's ROTC cadets. Juniors and seniors who have not previously attended summer camp have had their inoculations so that they can attend this summer.

Senior ROTC cadets are being sorted into categories in relation to their service eligibility. Capt. Gordon Meyers, public relations officer, explained the categories: those who have signed a draft deferment, those who have not signed a deferment and have less than two years federal service, and those who wish to volunteer.

"For those in special curriculums it is possible to obtain a six-months delay in call to active duty," Meyers said. "This will allow seniors to complete their work toward a degree before going on active duty."

"The seniors will be called in three equal increments," continued Captain Meyers. "The first increment will be called in July, the second increment in August, and the last increment in September."

"For the most part the seniors will be assigned to their basic branch school for 90 days as a brief refresher course over material covered in the ROTC course," said Meyers.

Students attending the camp receive an allowance of five cents a mile to and from the camp in addition to the regular \$75 per month pay during the camp.

The camp is of six weeks duration and includes training in fields which the cadets will enter when called to active duty. All students in the advanced course must attend the summer camp in order to complete the training program and receive a reserve commission upon graduation.

Give Papers At ASME

Two K-State mechanical engineering seniors will present papers at the opening session of the annual student conference for the northern tier of Region VIII of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, according to Alley H. Duncan, associate professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser for the K-State student section.

The student conference is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Region VIII, ASME at Kansas City, Mo., April 17 and 18.

The K-Staters presenting papers, Lloyd B. Sharpsteen and Stanford L. Wise, will compete for cash awards with student engineers from the Universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Oklahoma A & M.

Sharpsteen's paper is "Progress in Design of Passenger Elevators" and Wise will present "Texaco Combustion Process for Internal Combustion Engines." Leroy E. Keast, ME 4, will take part in a student panel the closing day of the conference. Keast will introduce the topic, "Is Drafting Experience Really Necessary for the Engineer in His First Job?" The panel will discuss problems facing the graduate engineer.

Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering at K-State, will present student awards at a joint luncheon of the student conference and ASME Region VIII.

K-State Counselors To Chicago Meet

Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling bureau, and Mary Taylor of Manhattan, a graduate student in counseling, have been asked to present papers at the Midwestern Psychological association meeting in Chicago April 26.

Dr. Torrance's paper will be on the psychodynamics of over, under, and good self-evaluation of college freshmen. He and Miss Taylor are co-authors of the paper Miss Taylor will present on the role of self-contempt in determining one's status in society.

Freshman Baseball

All Freshmen interested in baseball should report to East Stadium at 4 o'clock April 9.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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38 Ford deluxe convertible (85) in good shape. Radio and heater. 1601 Fairchild. 116-118

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Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formals, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Single and double room for men. One block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 109-118

HELP WANTED

Student with car, who will be here through summer, to distribute papers on large local route. Mercury-Chronicle, Mr. Chappell. 113-117

LOST

Parker "51" pen, owner's name engraved on pen. Reward and sincere thanks offered for return. Send replies to College P. O. 123. 114-116

Light brown rimmed glasses. Ph. 3513. Helen Verhoeff. 116

MISCELLANEOUS

Missing, one U. S. rifle, caliber 30, M-1 serial No. 3396884. Any person finding this rifle, to avoid federal prosecution if found with the weapon, should return it to the military property custodian, Military Science Building. 116

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Student Personality Examined This Week

Representatives of four colleges are on the campus working on tests to evaluate attitudes, and personality adjustments this week.

The four are a subcommittee of a cooperative study of evaluation in general education sponsored by 18 colleges and universities. The four include Dr. Paul Torrance of K-State, chairman; Dr. Francis Gamelin of Minnesota university; Dr. Arnold Laker, Colorado State Teachers, Greeley, and Dr. Helen Schuyler, Pittsburg State Teachers.

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MERCE CUNNINGHAM, American solo dancer, will conduct a symposium for Kansas State students at 2 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium Saturday. Orchesis is sponsoring the program.

Students To Vote Tuesday On Activity Fee Increase

Chairmen Ask Student Advice On Government

What do you think of the K-State student government and constitution? Are you satisfied with it, or do you feel changes are needed? What changes would you suggest? What was wrong with the constitution proposed last fall?

These are the questions that the KSC Government committee of SPC is asking every K-Stater in their effort to better student government.

This group, under the chairmanship of Dave McFarland and Don Hopkins, wants the opinion of as many students as possible on these questions. When the general belief of the student body is known, the committee will then be able to take action along those lines.

"Various campus groups will be visited to discuss this problem," Hopkins announced, "but individuals are also urged to come to our meetings and tell us what they think."

All students wishing to discuss the governmental situation and offer suggestions are invited to attend the next SPC meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in A228, according to the chairmen.

Outgoing Seniors

Candidates for degrees, including veterans, should immediately pay their commencement fee and make arrangements to order caps and gowns.

Fees should be paid at the Comptroller's office. Caps and gowns should be ordered at the Campus book store.

Weekend Jobs

There are plenty of weekend jobs available for students according to Herb Pifer, YMCA faculty adviser. Students interested in weekend jobs should call at the Y-office in Rec center.

Election of Student Council members is taking a back seat to the move concerning the student's pocketbook in Tuesday's election. The question, "Do you favor increasing the activity portion of the incidental fee in an amount not to exceed \$2.50 per semester," is creating the most pre-election talk on the campus.

London's Songs Ends Season's Artist Series

By Mary Lee Smith

George London, clad in a glen plaid jacket and gray slacks, sang before an enthusiastic audience in the auditorium last night in the final Artist series presentation of the season.

The reason for the singer and his accompanist's appearance in street clothes, Luther Leavengood announced a few minutes before the program began, was due to a slight mix-up of suitcases in Topeka.

"But," said Leavengood, "this audience is here to listen and not to look, anyway."

Mr. London's singing, plus his friendly grin and stage presence, gave the audience an evening of fine entertainment.

His selection of numbers was varied, ranging from pieces by Gabriel Faure to Brahms and Schubert. The tall, bass-baritone sang his numbers in Italian, German, French, and English to add to the variety.

London recently returned from Vienna where he is a leading singer of the Vienna Opera. He has sung with major orchestras in the U.S. and has conducted several concert tours here.

Fuel Storage Unit Will Be Constructed

A bill recently signed by the governor, will permit the construction of an underground storage unit for fuel oil on the campus.

With a capacity of approximately 270,000 gallons, R. F. Gingrich Superintendent of Maintenance, said that the new unit will probably be of reinforced concrete construction and will be located under the football practice field north of the Fieldhouse.

Used for emergency purposes, the crude oil is used only when the temperature falls 10 degrees below zero.

A small tunnel, containing the oil line and carrying high pressure steam, will be constructed from the storage unit to the power plant. The steam will heat the oil to raise its viscosity so it can be pumped by the pumping station that will be located adjacent to the storage unit.

Kansas Conference on Government Attracts Five from Kansas State

Three faculty members and two students will go to Topeka this Saturday for the 12th semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Conference on Government. Here the state chairmen of both the Republican and Democratic parties will meet in a panel discussion.

Eldon G. Wheeler, Albert C. Eldridge, and A. D. Miller are the faculty members who will drive to Topeka early Saturday morning. Miller will take Arden K. Ensley, a junior in option B, and James D. Farrell, a senior in history and government. All of the men will return Saturday evening.

"The Political Parties in Our System of Government," the panel discussion by John I. Young, state chairman of the Democratic party, and C. I. Moyer, Republican party

The question was placed on the ballot by the Student Council as a result of a shortage of money needed to run the various activities.

As council president Floyd Rickert puts it, "As things stand now, the students have two choices: they can either pay more money or have less activities."

The last raise in the activity fee was a \$2.50 increase September 1, 1949. The fee is now \$10.

The students opposed to the increase think students are paying enough. They say the trouble lies in the distribution of the money; that it is supporting too many activities.

Those for the increase point out that the activity fee has stayed the same while prices have risen. They add that some organizations, such as the debate team and the judging teams, have to pay most of their own expenses. Engineer's Open house and Hospitality Days have to cut some of their exhibits, they say.

Students for the increase point out that fees at Kansas State are among those at the very bottom of the Big Seven schools. They add that several of the other schools don't receive the benefits from the activity fee that K-State students do.

The fee at Iowa State is \$5 a quarter, or \$15 for a time equal to two semesters at Kansas State. Oklahoma's fee is equal to \$15.45 per semester for activities less than Kansas State's. More than \$8 of that OU fee goes into the "stadium" fund.

Here is the way the activity fee, amounting to \$100,000, was divided by the apportionment board this year:

Activity	Percent	Amount
Athletics	37.82	\$37,830
Student Publications		
Royal Purple	22.67	22,670
Collegian	15.12	15,120
Musical Activities		
Band & Orchestra	2.09	2,090
Vocal	.85	850
Kansas State Players	2.17	2,170
Engineer's Open House	1.08	1,080
Home Economics		
Hospitality Days	.65	650
Debate and Oratory	.58	580
Ag Judging Teams		
Ani. Husb. & Meats	1.18	1,180
Dairy & Dairy Prod.	.33	330
Poultry	.19	190
Crops	.21	210
Student Gov. Ass'n.	3.53	3,530
Lift Week	.04	40
Social & Recreation	7.60	7,600
Reserve	3.88	3,880
Total	100.00	100,000

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations sales will be extended to 5 p. m., Tuesday, April 10. Invitations may also be bought tomorrow until 12:30 p. m.

Dance Symposium Saturday at 2 p. m.

By Mary Lee Smith

K-State students interested in modern dance will have a chance to see one of America's outstanding solo dancers, Merce Cunningham, at a dance symposium here Saturday afternoon. The symposium will be at 2 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium, according to Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, women's physical education instructor.

Orchesis, campus modern dance organization, is sponsoring the symposium. Dance groups from Kansas State Teacher's colleges at Emporia and Pittsburg, Kansas university, Washburn university, and Wichita university have been invited to participate.

Cunningham is well known as a former soloist in Martha Graham's company. The young dancer composes his own solos and the dances are based on the rhythm of body movement. He is a member of the third generation American dance group.

A native of Centralia, Wash., he attended George Washington university at Washington, D. C.

He taught at the School of American Ballet, at the University of Southern California summer sessions, and at the Perry Mansfield Dance camp in Colorado. He appeared as a guest artist last summer at the New London, Conn., American Dance festival.

John Cage, pianist and composer, will accompany him. He composes most of the background music for Cunningham's solos.

Registration for those participating will be from 1 to 1:45 p. m. Saturday in the women's gymnasium. Tickets for participants and spectators may be obtained from Orchesis members or at N 101, women's physical education office. Participants must be college students.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 6, 1951

NO. 117

French Observe Poultry Methods

Eight French poultry scientists visited the poultry department at Kansas State yesterday, according to Loyal F. Payne, head of the department.

The French scientists saw poultry nutrition experiments, artificial breeding of turkeys, methods of selecting hatching eggs, hormone caponization, mating and breeding houses, ranges, the College market egg celler, and the incubator room.

The visitors also observed chickens being prepared for quick freezing, egg storage rooms, wholesale marketing, and retail activities with poultry and eggs at business firms in Manhattan.

These scientists were interested in learning more about commercial poultry farming in the United States, and were looking for new ideas to take back to France, Payne said.

The Frenchmen also visited poultry farms near Clay Center.

Only one of the visitors could speak English fluently, but two others speak it slightly. One member of the group was a woman.

The visitors will leave today for Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wimmer Solves Age Old Riddle About First Egg

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

It was this question, and its definite answer, that turned an otherwise ordinary recitation class of Biology in Relation to Man into an hour to remember this week.

Dr. Edward J. Wimmer was allowing his class time for some final questions over the last unit, heredity and evolution, when the question came up. Members of the class chuckled over it, but listened, nevertheless, to Doctor Wimmer's answer.

As one student said later, "It's something lots of people believe there is no answer to. I told my roommates about it and several other people also."

If anyone wants to know the "why" of it all, this student suggested that he talk to someone in the class, or to Doctor Wimmer for all the details.

As for the answer—it was the egg that came first, laid by a scaly animal which had undergone certain genetic changes.

"And don't let anyone try and tell you any differently," Doctor Wimmer told his class.

Annual Farm Tour Draws 28 Students

Twenty-eight students in advanced farm organization left here today on an annual tour to visit 10 farms in Shawnee, Osage, Marion, McPherson, and Barton counties.

The students will study organization and management of the farms. It gives them an opportunity to see first hand successful farmers engaged in many types of farming in a large area of the state. Prof. J. A. Hodges of the economics department explained.

The group is traveling in six automobiles. The tour ends Saturday noon in Great Bend.

Biggs To Head Ag Association

Don Biggs was elected president of the agricultural association in an ag school election Thursday.

Other officers elected are Mike Doyle, vice-president, Bob Edwards, secretary, John Krell, treasurer, Warren Nettleton, ag barnwarmer manager, Jay Zimmerman, assistant barnwarmer manager and Stan Creek, ag student editor.

Messages from Political Parties

All-College Party

By Al Snyder

President, All-College Party

After meeting and discussing policy with the candidates of the All-College Political party, I feel privileged to have the opportunity to explain to the students of Kansas State the candidates' views on government.

They will face all issues squarely and not shirk from duty because of the possibility of criticism. They will make decisions to the best of their ability, based on the principle of the greatest good for the largest number of students.

And perhaps most important, they will constantly encourage and remain open to all suggestions from the student body.

Our candidates have wholeheartedly voiced their willingness to carry out our platform. A few of the more important plans are: to investigate the recent class cut legislation to determine if it is fair and practical; to propose more one o'clock nights for girls for the convenience of attending approved out-of-town functions; to encourage the construction of snack bars in some of the larger campus housing units, such as Van Zile hall, Waltheim hall and East and West stadium; and to encourage Independent, as well as Greek participation in the Y-Orpheum. Our Party is also in favor of all the concrete and practical things planned by the College to better Kansas State.

The candidates of the All-College party are known to all of you for their outstanding leadership abilities. I am convinced of their willingness and capability to accept the responsibility of representing you in your student government.

Independent Party

By C. M. Phinney

Chairman, Independent Political Party

Before you go to the polls Tuesday, consider the Independent program.

I ask you to do this because I believe student activities and government at Kansas State can best be strengthened through our policies.

Independent students at Kansas State far outnumber any other group. If you cast your ballot for them at the polls you will be voting for representation of the majority.

We believe the independent candidates are the better qualified. We believe our platform to be more in harmony with student desires and interests than that of our opponents.

Our first plank asks for test files open to all students. We feel this is sorely needed to give all an equal chance on tests. The second would initiate an honor system which would develop self-respect of students and faculty alike.

Other planks advocate less severe penalties for traffic violations, paving the path to Van Zile hall, improving picnic facilities at Top of the World, repair of Claflin road, advertising Kansas State to visitors, naming campus streets and marking them and buildings, and planning for a campus lake.

So think it over. The election is Tuesday. Talk to your friends.

And Tuesday vote for the candidates you think will do the most good for the many at Kansas State.

Bring Monday's Collegian with you if you want to vote Independent. We will have an advertisement in it, listing our candidates, since they are not identified on the ballot.

Vote—But Wisely

Tuesday will see students going to the polls for the annual Student Council and Board of Student Publications election.

And as usual it probably will be only a small per cent of the students. Last year only 36 per cent voted.

This year let's do it differently. Let's get the vote out—and let's know what we are voting for when we mark the x's on the ballots.

In the city election Tuesday, approximately 50 per cent of the registered voters turned out. Let's turn out a better percentage of the entire student body for the student election next Tuesday.

To give students a better idea of what the vote will mean, the Collegian has been running as much student politics news as it could get its hands on.

In last Monday's Collegian, you can find the platforms of the two parties. The candidates have been listed in the Collegian, and are making a showing in advertisements and on handbills and posters on the campus.

The Collegian has written short stories about each candidate in order for you to know them better. Today each party has been allowed 250 words to bring students their message.

So get out and vote Tuesday. Give the administration an indication that students are interested in what goes on here, not just in griping when something happens they can gripe about.

Get out and vote—but for gosh sake, know what you're voting about.

Lyle Schwilling

Unknown Benefactor

Dear Editor,

On March 26 my car stopped on the road between Manhattan and Fort Riley. An engineering student from Kansas State stopped and attempted to start the car for me. When that failed he drove me to Camp Funston.

He left before I had a chance to thank him so I decided to use this means of saying "Thank you" and to tell him that the rotor was cracked. When a new rotor was put in the car it started at once.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this or a note about it so that this student would know his help was very much appreciated.

His good deed was a credit to himself, his school, and his state. I wish him the best of luck in all he tries.

Thanks again.

Mary E. Fuller.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 6

Labor-management conference, Thompson . . . 6-7

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Legion hall . . . 9-12

Manhattan Rifle club, MS8 . . . 7-11

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-9

Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Country club . . . 9-12

United prayer effort, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Youth forum party . . . 7:30

Flint Hills Geology Society, W115 . . . 8-9:30

Geology Dept., W115 . . . 8-9:30

Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12

Saturday, April 7

Tau Kappa Epsilon formal, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Labor-management conference, Thompson hall

Theta Xi formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Free movie, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.

Rabbit breeder's convention, Pavillion . . . 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

Panhellenic workshop . . . 1-4 p. m.

Frog club, women's pool . . . 1-3 p. m.

Orchesis master lesson, Nichols . . . 12-5 p. m.

D. S. F. party, Pavillion . . . 7:30-12 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party . . . 6-12 p. m.

Sunday, April 7

Amicossembly- scholarship tea, Methodist church temple

Clovie, Brother-Cousin dinner, house . . . 6-8

Monday, April 8

Social club, Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m.

Shakespeare dinner, T209 . . . 5:30 p. m.

YM-YW square dance exhibition, A214 . . . 7-9

SPC, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Club Cervantey, N203 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Orchesis, N1 . . . 7:30 p. m.

ISA, Calvin lounge . . . 5-7 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 . . . 4 p. m.

Alpha Mu initiation, EAg 310 and mills . . . 7-10 p. m.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." —Matthew 6:33.

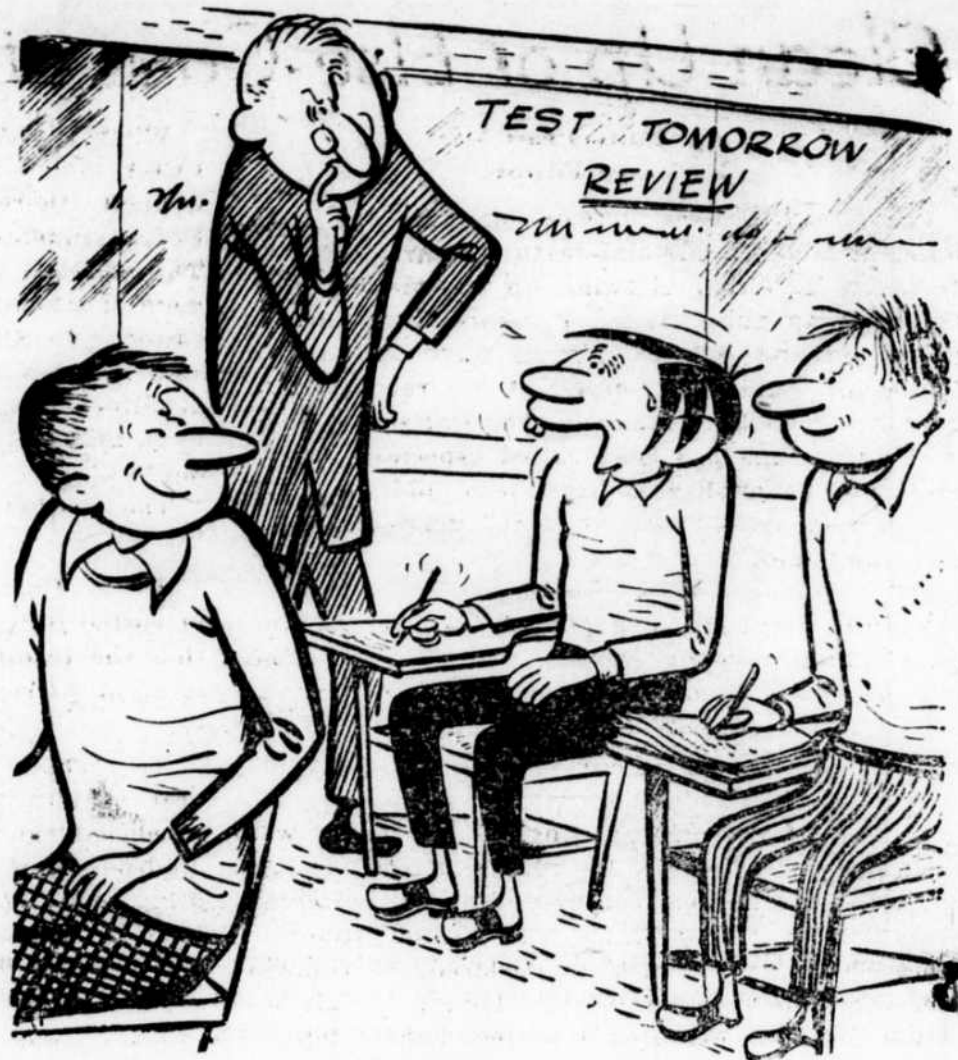
FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CALLED BEST ON ICY SURFACE

Madison, Wis., (U.P.)—Four-wheel drive is safest on ice, University of Wisconsin researchers said after two winters' tests on a slippery lake surface, but it's no sure cure.

There's still only one way to drive on icy winter roads, they said, and that's to go slowly and carefully.

Front-wheel drive is good on the straightaway but not on a curve. Rear-wheel drive, better in traction, may go into a flat spin at high speeds. Four-wheel drive gives most stability and traction.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh! I don't mind not having paper—it helps my memory if I just write on anything."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Pond Farm Craft Now on Display In Anderson Hall

An exhibit of pottery, weaving and silver work from Pond Farm workshops is on display on the second floor of Anderson hall. The pottery is the work of Mrs. Marguerite Wildenhain, in charge of all pottery work done at the workshops.

The workshops, located in Guerneville, Calif., is a place where artist-craftsmen live, working individually but with the same basic concepts as to professional and artistic standards.

The exhibits will be on display until April 10. Kansas State is one of five schools in the midwest to have this exhibit.

Geology of Japan Topic of Speech

Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist, will speak on Japan Geology at a meeting of the Flint Hills geological society tonight. The group will meet in the Gillett hotel at 6:30, and the meeting will be open to the public in Willard 115 at 8 p. m.

The society is a newly formed club and has its membership among practicing geologists and petroleum engineers. Student geologists and others interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Amicossembly To Give Scholarship Awards

Amicossembly, organization of organized independent houses for women, will hold a scholarship tea Sunday at the Methodist church temple at 3 p. m., according to Marilyn Garrison, president.

Awards for the highest grade point averages of members for last semester will be presented to one freshman girl and one upperclass girl. A cup will be awarded to the house belonging to the organization which has the highest grade point average, Miss Garrison said.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Over the Ivy Line

Clean Up or Else Case at Iowa State

By Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

The Green Gander, humor magazine at Iowa State, is facing a life-and-death dilemma. It has its choice of either cleaning up the magazine or discontinuing publication... Pressure from various groups on and off the campus have initiated a "clean-up" campaign, designed to revolutionize the content of the magazine. The Christmas issue of the magazine has been called especially offensive, and the publishers have been told officially that certain jokes "without taste" must disappear from the pages.

A full, blank page appeared recently in the Long Island university newspaper. This was done in protest to the administration's policy of curtailing all intercollegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal.

At Michigan State, an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin. The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

At the University of Virginia a medical school cadaver was found early one morning hanging from a tree on the campus. The body was clad only in a yellow tie and a sign read "Fletcher, change your regime." This was apparently aimed at Dean Fletcher, dean of admissions and a member of a board that has the power to dismiss students found deficient in classwork.

When the entire news staff of the Daily Bruin, UCLA, resigned in protest to the Student Executive Council, there was some doubt as to whether UCLA students would have a campus newspaper. The walkout came as a result of SEC's appointment of a non-member of the Bruin staff as feature editor. So SEC took over the paper. The staff says it looks like an oversized classified ad, the headlines run into each other, the pages looked gray, and it is two and one half hours late coming out.

The conflict hasn't been settled yet.

At the University of Buffalo the price of a cup of coffee is holding its own... The only trouble is that the traditional pickle on top a hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle.

Ye Sterling Stir at Sterling college asked several seniors what they considered the greatest lesson college had taught them. The answers included—"how dumb I am;" "to get all my graduating requirements in before the final year;" "that I don't know anything;" "to get on and off trains successfully with three suitcases and a typewriter;" "to never ask questions such as you're asking;" "to get away from my mother's apron strings;" "to get along with Marge."

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield college, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

K-State Angus Cows Will Go To Market

Five purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from the College herd will be sold at Hutchinson April 12 according to Prof. Don Good of the animal husbandry department.

The cows will be offered at the Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus association sale.

Lectures Close

"The Emparatives of this Crucial Hour" closes Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer's four night lecture series tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall, according to Marion Hammarlund, president of Kansas State Christian Fellowship. Leyasmeyer, European author, has been lecturing this past week on the present world situation.

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Lift Week Plans Under Discussion

Fall Lift Week plans are under way, according to Dwight Gilliland, president of the Religious Coordinating council. The dates chosen for fall Lift Week are October 28-31.

New executive committee for Lift Week is Lois Ottaway, chairman, Clifford Meireis, vice-chairman, Nell Westerberg, secretary, Marion Hammarlund, treasurer, and Herb Pifer, faculty adviser.

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BOTANY has done it again! The style leader of clothes—here is the famous two-button patch pocket suit for the collegiate man. BOTANY 500 exclusive at

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McCain Is Speaker

President McCain spoke at a K-State alumni meeting at Hiawatha Thursday, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Former K-State students and alumni from Brown, Doniphan, and Nemaha counties attended the meeting.

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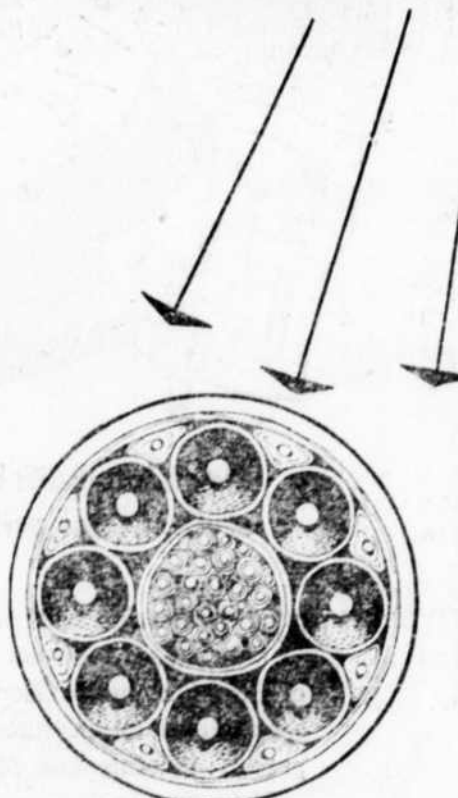
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Dancing, Romancing Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton

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In the old days, it would have taken a pole line over 700 feet high to carry all the conversations that can go through a 2 1/2-inch coaxial cable.

If all the telephone voices That ride together in one coaxial cable Traveled as they once did Over pairs of open wire, The sky above Georgetown University, In Washington, D. C., And over all the other points Along our extensive coaxial network, Would be a jungle of poles and wires.

Coaxial cable—no thicker than a man's wrist— Can carry 1800 telephone conversations Or six television programs At the same time.

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Artificial Breeding Unit To Sponsor Open House

The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit will hold its first annual spring open house, April 21. Guests will be given an opportunity to see different phases of the unit's work.

The organization was one year old March 1, and moved into its new quarters last July. The open house date coincides with the Little American Royal to be held that evening.

More than 3,000 calves have been born to cows bred by the unit since last November.

The first birth, a Holstein heifer, was reported November 30, in Osage county by farmer John Johnson. Another of Johnson's cows produced the second offspring for the unit the next day.

The first regular breeding was begun by the unit March 1, 1949. At that time 19 counties had joined the program with 2500 members and 15,000 cows subscribed to the service. Today 60 counties are organized with 7,000 cattlemen subscribing over 50,000 animals.

Counties with more than 1,500 cows subscribed to service include Dickinson, Franklin, Marshall, Johnson and Reno. Each of the 60 counties have their own organized program except Norton and Decatur which are organized into one unit.

Each county association has a Manager-Inseminator who has been trained by the College. During the past year, eight short courses have been offered for these technicians and an additional 17 men have been trained through special instruction.

The College receives three dollars for each cow serviced by these technicians and an additional fee is paid the county organization. Total cost to the member-farmer is seven to ten dollars.

KABSU started with a sixty thousand dollar appropriation from the state legislature. The unit moved into its new quarters last July and this building and equipment, including the

bulls, is valued at over twice the original appropriation.

Prof. Earl L. Farmer is in charge of the program for the college. His staff includes two field men, a secretary, two bull handlers, and four students working part time. Four new bulls are being trained for KABSU. This will bring the number available for use by the Unit to 28.

Royal Prizes Announced

Grand champions and reserve champions of the Little American Royal will receive rosettes, and the first five in each class will win placing ribbons, designated by color. All other entries will get showing ribbons.

This prize awarding decision was made Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Block and Bridle club.

Other plans for the Little American Royal were discussed, and it was announced that all judges for the event were chosen.

Dairy cattle and grand champions of that class will be judged by John Keas. Joe Lewis is beef cattle judge, Looie Cooper is judging hogs, and judge of the horses is Elmore Stout. Grand champion of animal husbandry will be picked by Andy Patterson.

Miles McKee announced that many people who have expressed the desire to have entries in the contest, have not yet reported at the barns. He urged them to do so as soon as possible.

Small Ford on Market

Detroit, (U.P.)—A small British Ford, named the "Consul," was offered to American buyers Wednesday in "limited quantities" to compete with the Nash "Rambler" and Kaiser's "Henry J."

The Senate and House representation of 14 states in the 82nd Congress is solidly Democratic. There are nine states with solidly Republican delegations to both chambers.

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Church News

Westminster Foundation

The Westminster foundation will have a picnic next Sunday if it is not raining. Meet at 315 N. 14th at 9 a. m. for a day of fun and worship. Morning and evening worship services will be held. \$1.85 will be charged for transportation and two meals. Be sure to tell Bill Guerrant if you are planning to go.

Disciple Student Foundation

Plan to attend the DSF annual spring retreat April 21 and 22 at Lake Shawnee near Topeka. There will be recreation, bull-sessions, and leadership training courses. Sunday School will be at 9:45. DSF and supper at 5:45 Sunday evening.

Christian Church

A party is being planned for next Saturday night in the livestock pavilion by the Disciple Student fellowship of the Christian church, Karl Berg, social chairman, announced today.

At 7:30, Prof. Russell J. Beers will start the festivities with folk games. A mixed program will be presented by DSF members. Everyone is urged to wear blue denims, Berg said. Refreshments will be served.

During 1949, a total of 52,850,000,000 telephone calls was made in the United States.

Dietetics Research Will Help In Curriculum Construction

A research project to determine what interests are most important for success in dietetics has been set up by the Kansas dietetics association, the K-State counseling bureau, the department of foods and nutrition, and the Department of institutional management. Dr. Ira J. Gordon of the counseling bureau announced today.

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and president elect of the Kansas Dietetics association stated that the association will assist in contacting practicing dietitians, and the College departments will do work in the undergraduate field. Then the counseling bureau will tabulate and record the results.

Practicing dietitians was participate in the study will be asked to list those areas of their work that give them satisfaction, and those they dislike.

It is hoped that results from the

study can be used in selecting interns and semi-professional persons for dietetics work, Gordon said.

Going Out to Dinner, Sunday?

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Single and double room for men. One block from campus. Plan for summer. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 109-118

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Ladies red leather billfold with white polka dots. Call Mrs. G. L. Clark at 38425. Reward. 117

Coral colored earring one inch in diameter Tuesday between Home Economics and East Ag. Reward. Gladys Vail, College 285. 117-119

WANTED

Ride to Atchison Saturday noon and/or ride from Atchison to Manhattan Sunday evening. Call 26406 after 5 p. m. 117

Dropo Will Rejoin Boston Red Sox

Savannah, Ga. (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox were heartened today by the news that slugging first-baseman Walt Dropo is en route to rejoin them.

Dropo, injured last Sunday, now appears certain to open the season for the Sox.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Freshman Baseball

Freshmen interested in playing baseball are requested to report to East Stadium at 4 p. m. Monday, according to Ray Wauthier, head baseball coach.

Word from Leo Cures Hurler

Beaumont, Texas. (U.P.)—There was nothing wrong with Jack Kramer that 30 lashes from New York Giant manager Leo Du-rocher's tongue couldn't cure.

Kramer proved that yesterday when he throttled the Boston Braves with only one hit in five innings enabling the Giants to come from behind and win, 10 to 8. Only 24 hours previously Du-rocher had told Kramer "to change your attitude or else."

Kramer meekly said he would and Leo quickly gave him a chance to prove it.

Cat Baseball Opens Tuesday

Next Tuesday in Wichita, the K-State Wildcat baseball team will swing into action in its opening contest of the 1951 diamond season. Opposing the K-Staters will be the University of Wichita Wheatshockers, and on the following day the Cats will again take the field at Wichita.

The Wheatshockers contests are replacements for the Tulsa university game that were scheduled earlier. These two games are the openers of a rough 20 game schedule, half of which will be played at Manhattan's Griffith Field.

The first home appearance of the Wildcats will be April 20 and 21, when they tangle clubs with the Buffs of Colorado.

The 1951 schedule as released by Coach Ray Wauthier:

April 10 and 11, Wichita university at Wichita.

April 13 and 14, Oklahoma university at Norman.

April 20 and 21, Colorado university at Manhattan.

April 23 and 24, Nebraska university at Lincoln.

April 27 and 28, Missouri university at Columbia.

May 4 and 5, Kansas university at Lawrence.

May 7 and 8, Iowa State college at Manhattan.

May 14 and 15, Kansas university at Manhattan.

May 18 and 19, Nebraska university at Manhattan.

May 25 and 26, Missouri university at Manhattan.

Three Referees For Big Seven?

Springfield, Ill., April 5. (U.P.)—Referee Ronald Gibbs said today he has recommended the use of three referees in important Big Ten, Big Seven, and Missouri Valley conference basketball games.

Gibbs said three referees were used "for the first time in a major tournament" at last week's national campus tourney at Peoria. Gibbs, one of the three, said "it worked fine."

Gibbs, a regular basketball and football referee for the Big Seven and Missouri Valley, said he sent reports on the three-official experiment to commissioners Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten; Reaves Peters, Big Seven; and Artie Eilers, Missouri Valley. Gibbs also referees football for the national professional league.

Spring Track Schedule

April 6-7, Texas Relays at Austin.

April 14, Oklahoma dual at Manhattan.

April 20, 21, Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 27, 28, Drake Relays at Des Moines.

May 4, Kansas dual at Lawrence.

May 10, Nebraska dual at Manhattan.

May 18, 19, Big Seven meet at Columbia, Mo.

June 15, 16, NCAA meet at Seattle, Wash.

K-State Team Plays Tonight

The Purple Panzers, a team made up of Lew Hitch, Ed Head, Jack Stone, Glenn Channell, and Don Upson of the 'Team to Remember,' and Rick Harmon and Lloyd Krone, former K-State stars, will play the Dechand Roofers of Topeka at 8 tonight in the Topeka High gymnasium, with the Shawnee county cancer fund getting the proceeds.

Starting for the Panzers will be Hitch, Head, Stone, Harmon, and Krone. Advance ticket sales indicate that there should be a large turnout.

The Roofers, boasting one of the saltiest independent clubs in the state, will carry a seasonal record of 35 triumphs and only four losses into the charity contest.

The Roofers tripped Fort Riley, 58-57, Wednesday night for win No. 35. The soldiers had finished second in the recent Fifth Army tournament.

Dechand will open with three former Kansas university greats in its lineup. Maurice Martin, Jerry Waugh and Otto Schnellbacher will start for the Roofers, all topflight performers while attending K. U.

Other Roofer starters will be Chick Gordon, an all-Central Conference performer who captained Washburn to the CIC crown the past campaign, and Joe Gorsky, who played football at Washburn last season.

Tickets for the battle are being sold at Dechand Roofing Co., the Sportsmen's Store and at Hanna's in Topeka. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.

Texas Relays Start Today

More than 1,095 athletes from 104 schools in 12 states storm Austin today for the twenty-fourth Texas Relays. The field isn't as big as last year's record-breaking 1,258 but the quality appears fully as good.

Texas A & M, with 34 entries; Kansas, with its great distance relays, and Kansas State, with its star individuals, appear the teams to beat in the 24-team university division.

At least seven records appear in grave danger, most of them in the field. Here Texas A & M's giant shot-putter, Darrow Hooper, is considered a sure bet to topple one of the oldest marks in the books.

The handsome Aggie footballer already has flung the shot 52 feet 9 3/4 inches—nine inches better than Elmer Hackney of Kansas State did in setting the record in 1939.

Returning are three defending champions but only one of them is expected to repeat. He is Virgil Severns of Kansas State, who last year tied with Jack Razzetto of San Diego in leaping six feet, 8 1/4 inches to set the record.

Javier Montes of Texas Western comes back to run the 3,000 meters and Jerry Thompson the mile again.

Another star seeking to repeat is Herb Hoskins of Kansas State in the broad jump where he did 24 feet, 10 1/4 inches in 1950.

Faculty-Grad Team Breaks-in Varsity

Five members of a graduate-faculty tennis team have been helping K-State's varsity team work out in preparation for the season openers this weekend. The graduate-faculty team, some of whose members are stars in their own right, has had notable success playing the varsity.

They defeated the Varsity in a pre-road match Tuesday at the College courts. The grad-faculty team is captained by grad assistant Lou Thompson, who plans to schedule several more workouts with the varsity during the spring season, according to Prof. Tom Parker, member of the grad-faculty team. The matches will be scheduled between regular inter-college matches.

The singles resulted as follows: Chris Williams, K-State, downed Jim Newman, graduate assistant; Roger Coad, K-State, beat Loa Thompson; Ken Skelton, a senior on the grad-faculty team, over Don Upson, K-State; Bob Pyle, assistant professor of modern languages, over Dave McFarland, K-State; and Parker defeated Don Harris, K-State.

In doubles matches Thompson and Newman defeated Coad and Williams; Upson and McFarland won over Pyle and Skelton.

Final tally of the match was four for the grad-faculty and three for the varsity.

Garden Home Teams Drop Basketball

New York, April 4. (U.P.)—The probability that City College of New York will "de-emphasize" basketball from now on left only three schools lined up today as Madison Square Garden "home teams" for the 1951-52 season.

They are St. John's university, New York university and Manhattan college.

Long Island university, fifth Garden regular for many years, dropped intercollegiate sports entirely after six of its basketball players were arrested on bribery charges.

Yesterday, CCNY president Harry N. Wright said he would recommend his school quit the big arena. Wright attacked as "unauthorized" a joint statement issued by St. John's, NYU, and Manhattan last week, which said the group has been "assured" by Wright that CCNY would return to the Garden if the board of higher education approves.

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Weekend Preview Brings Quintet of Spring Formals

Five formals and two houseparties highlight the social calendar for the coming weekend. Three spring dances are scheduled for Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at their annual spring formal from 9 till 12 at Pottorf hall.

Delta Tau Delta will be hosts at their traditional ball from 9 till 12 at the Country club. Alpha Delta Pi's spring dance will be at Legion hall from 9 till 12.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will present the TKE Sweetheart at the spring formal, Saturday, 9 till 12, at the Community house. Theta Xi's will present their fraternity sweetheart at the annual Unicorn ball, Saturday, 9 till 12, at Pottorf hall.

Houseparties are scheduled for Saturday night at the Sig Ep and Sig Alph houses.

Initiation

Initiation service was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday, March 18, for Robert Hanneken, John Fleming, Jack Lorenz, and Charles Storey.

Formal initiation was held recently at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Those initiated were Bernard Stacker, Pete Sells, Phil Mitchell, Roger Brouton, Hilton Derrick, Ernie Harms, Charles Mauer, Charles Hartford, George Ging, Don Hastebrook, Bud Faris and Jim Dawson.

Initiation was held at the Chi Omega house Sunday for sixteen pledges. Those initiated were: Joyce Bigham, Barbara Anderson, Marilyn Benz, Sue Burke, Carolyn Burton, Nancy Curtis, Joyce Harper, Delores Hurtig, Pat Laney, Dagmar McGill, Iris Myers, Nancy Pope, Sue Shirling, Carol Jean Thomas, Marianne Steveson, and Barbara Palmer.

New initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Charlene Dunn, Joyce Goering, Margaret Griffith, Mary Jo Haines, Jane Isaacson, Patricia Kirk, Nancy Leavengood, Billie Mader, Marlene Myers, Joyce Nelson, Judy Paustian, Kay Patterson, Nancy Schneekloth, Marilyn Schneeberg, Sue Skinner, Jackie Scott, Elaine Tuggle, Judy Vest, and Marilyn Wayman.

Formal initiation was held Sunday, March 17, at the Acacia house for Eugene Hus, Arden Sheets, Bob Coloney and Dennis Showalter.

Initiation services were held Sunday, April 1, at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for Harry Humsley, Sam Slough, Bob Chaulender, Duane Putnam, and Don Oneil.

Formal pledging was held recently at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house for Charles Andress, Warren Palmer, John Neeland, Jack Summers, Laird Jackson, and Ken Barringer.

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Dinner Guests

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Dorene Burnette, a K-State graduate from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gladys Melgren, Silver Lake; Don Williams, and Norman Blubough.

Guests at the AGR house Sunday were Jim Butler and Hugh McDonald.

Dean Helen Moore, and Harold Daibon, Clearwater; were dinner guests at Farmhouse Sunday.

Russell Salisbury, Province Hageman of Tau Kappa Epsilon, visited the TKE house last week. He and his wife were dinner guests Sunday.

Dinner guests at the TKE house Sunday were Dorothy White, Lois Emel, Vivian Armstrong, Joan Rorabaugh and Mildred Fickens, all candidates for TKE sweetheart.

Larry VanMeir, assistant professor of economics and sociology, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were George Murray and Dick Ferriek, Fort Riley; Lola Jan Keech, Kansas City; and Hendrick Thompson, Oslo, Norway.

Jeanette Bornholdt was a Sunday dinner guest at the Clovia house.

Mary Betz, Lawrence, was a dinner guest at East Stadium Thursday evening.

Guests at Van Zile hall Monday were Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer and Alice Kitchen, Pat Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dronberger, Manhattan, were Wednesday dinner guests.

Dinner guests at the ATO house Thursday were Alfred Holmquist, Norton; and Harold Hibbs, Topeka.

Mr. Phil Gustafson from the University of Nebraska was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening.

New Officers

New Phi Kappa officers are Jim Melroy, president; John Speicher, vice president; Danny Becker, secretary; Charles Glotzbach, treasurer; Bill Beckmeyer, social chairman; Don Biggs, rush chairman; Art Strathman, scholarship chairman; Gene Wenninger, editor and historian; Norm Lukerth, Interfraternity council member; Lewis Pressgrove, intramural manager; Ernie Chabut, sergeant-at-arms; and Leo Paulich, house manager. Jim Melroy, Lewis Pressgrove and Art Beat are members of the executive board.

New officers of the ATO pledge class are Bill Mahood, president; Dan Dunbar, treasurer; Jim Fillion, Interfraternity Pledge council member; Larry Jackson, social chairman; Ken Barringer, intramural manager; Warren Palmer, scholarship chairman; John Neelund, rush chairman; and Lee Shore, song leader.

Roses

Roth - Robb

Ann Roth passed roses at Van Zile hall recently to announce her marriage to John K. Robb, an engineering senior from Mayetta. They were married March 17 in Lawrence. Ann is a junior in dietetics and institutional management from Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Witham - Morris

Roses at the Kappa Delta House announced May 27th as the wedding date of Jeannette Witham and Edward Morris. Ed is a junior in geology from Kingman and a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. Jeannette is a sophomore in home economics from Salina. The wedding will be in Salina.

Pike - Jarrell

Roses at Waltheim and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday announced the marriage of Nita Pike and Earl Jarrell. They were married at the Euclid Methodist church, Topeka, March 31. They are both from Ashland.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house were Kay Leisenring, Ellis; Sherry Smith, Winfield; Marilyn Lind, Mary Lou Dana, and Norma Melcher, Clay Center; Pat and Mickey Ecord, Topeka; and Shirley Kline, Delphos.

Elizabeth Lynch, Sioux City, Iowa, was a guest at East Stadium last weekend.

Guests at the Clovia house last weekend were Vera Banman, Centuria; Virginia Wolf and Carmen LaVene, Garden City.

Engagements

Blank - Miles

The engagement of Phyllis Blank to Lewis Miles has been announced. Phyllis passed chocolates Tuesday, March 27, to the staff of the cataloging department of the College library where she is employed. Miles is a former Kansas Wesleyan student now working in Salina. Phyllis is also from Salina.

Crank - Barr

Chocolates at Waltheim and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday announced the engagement of Donna Cronk to Ken Barr. Ken is a junior in animal husbandry from Leoti and Donna is a senior in speech from Newton. They will be married in August.

Jenson - Thompson

The engagement of Betty Jenson and Herbert Thompson has been announced. Betty is employed in the College comptroller office and is from Denison. Herb is a senior in electrical engineering.

Veys - Vanhaverbeke

Chocolates at the A D Pi house announced the pinning of Mary Ann Veys to Dave Vanhaverbeke, Sig Ep. Mary Ann is a freshman in home economics and Dave is a 1950 graduate.

Party Doings

The actives of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained the pledges and their dates Friday, March 30, with a reversal party at the TKE house.

"A Night on the Nile," complete with mummies and caskets, was the setting for a costume party at the Acacia house Friday night, March 30.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

DELICIOUS

Pork Tenderloin

French Fries Coffee

Orders to Go

SANDWICH INN

No. 1

Downtown

New Pledges

New Clovia pledges are Nancy West, freshman from Nekoma, and Donna Childs, freshman from Belleville.

Formal pledging was held recently at the Acacia house for Christian Kongsore, Oslo, Norway; Halvor Norheim, Vestfold, Norway; and John Sexton, Abilene.

Jack Baldwin, Junction City; Greg Weber, Paola; and Don Kobbs, Meade; are new pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Nelda Parrett was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta Thursday night. She is a freshman in home ec.

DAIRY QUEEN

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Percy Kilbride

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Back on the Farm"

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Sunday-Monday!
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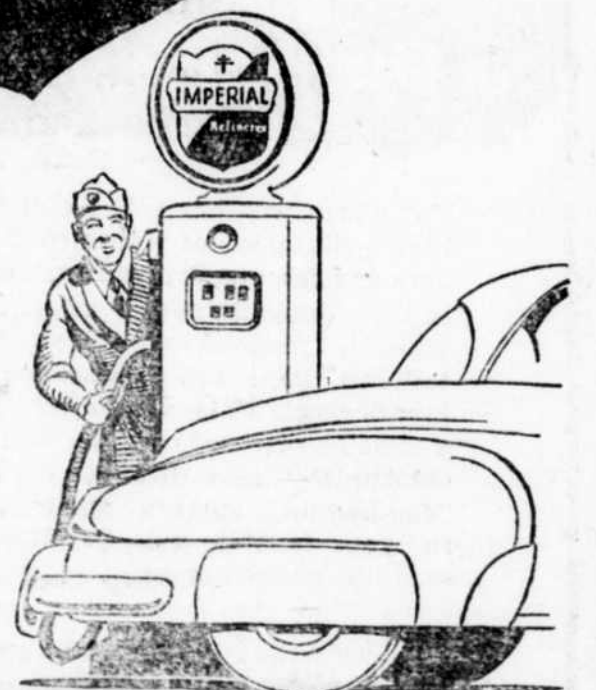
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Friendship To Be Theme Of Shakespeare Dinner

"Friendship in Shakespeare" will be the theme of the annual Shakespeare dinner program this year. The dinner will be in Thompson hall Monday, April 9, at 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Merna Zeigler. Prof. Robert Conover will act as toastmaster.

President McCain, the first speaker, will open the program with "Friendship Comments." Anne Dean and Mary McGowan will discuss Friendship among Women in Shakespeare while Friendship among Men will

be the subject of Charles Matthews.

Kingsley W. Given and Patricia Davies will point out other friendships in the works of Shakespeare. Ivan Rundus will sing Shakespearean songs. Charles Stratton will play selections from Brahms.

President and Mrs. McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis are hosts at large. Assisting them will be Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Helen Wroten, Jane Colby, Betty Fritzler, Joni Newcomer, Jody Wolgast, Corinne Holm, Louise Changnon.

Dagmar McGill, Carol Thomas, Cynthia Morrish, Meredythe Hall, Mary Edwards, Virginia Armstrong, Vivian Armstrong, Barbara Cotton, Anne Berry, Catherine Merrill, Lorraine Volskey, and Lois Stuewe.

Table hostesses are Mrs. McCain, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. R. L. Throckmorton, Mrs. William Lindquist, Mrs. O. W. Alm, Dr. and Mrs. Reed Morse, Nellie Aberle, Helen Elcock, Stella Harriss, Beulah Westerman, Leona Maas, Marion Kirkpatrick, and members of Mortar Board.

Jules Robert, James Farrell, George Wilcoxon, W. R. Moses, Wilbur Addison, Domrie Francum, William Varney, Frank Andrews, Paul Young, and Giles Sinclair will be ushers.

All reservations are taken and there is a waiting list. In case of necessary cancellations call college, 436, before Saturday evening. Substitutions will not be honored.

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From Around the Campus

Dr. R. H. Painter, professor in the entomology department, is examining wheat in western Kansas. He is especially interested in how much damage the aphids, cutworms, and leafhoppers are doing to this year's crop.

Rick Harman, all-American K-State basketball star, will report for duty in the air force May 23. Harman said he will go to Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. He has a commission of second lieutenant. He has been field endowment representative since he graduated last spring.

Dr. H. Leigh Baker will be in Lawrence Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas guidance association. Dr. Baker is a member of the board of directors of the association. Graduate students also attending the meeting will be Donald Hejtmanek, Everett Samuelson, Dolores Pearson, and Richard Lachman.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will represent Kansas at a meeting of the regional technical committee for marketing of potatoes in Chicago on April 9 and 10.

Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, is vacationing in Mexico. Tebow is taking his annual vacation now and will attend a registrars conference in Houston on his way back to Manhattan, April 16-18.

Joe E. Pankaskie, graduate research assistant in entomology, flew to Boston recently to present a paper before the pesticides sub-division of the division of agricultural and food chemistry.

Prof. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of education and psychology, will speak to the high school section of the Riley county teacher's association Friday.

Dr. Rufus F. Cox of the animal husbandry department and M. B. Powell, extension beef specialist, attended an all day beef tour of Wabaunsee county Thursday.

Charlotte Perry was chosen as president of WAA in elections Monday night. Serving with her as officers for next year are Joan Atkinson, vice president; Lilah Laughlin, secretary; Liz MacKintosh, treasurer; Betsy Baker, social chairman; and Ann Cleavinger, publicity chairman.

Beverly Briles will be president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club during the school year of 1951-52. Other newly elected officers are Roberta Collins, vice-president; Joan Engle, secretary and treasurer; and Ellen Banman, lecture board chairman.

Prof. R. V. Olson of the agronomy department and Prof. Eugene A. Cleavinger of extension have returned from a trip through

Southeast Kansas. They inspected eight county soil testing laboratories in that section.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the art department has just recently returned from St. Louis where she visited the 80 million dollar collection of Vienna Treasures. She will attend the 28th annual Kansas art teachers convention in Newton Saturday.

Mrs. William McLeod spoke to twenty members of the Graduate Wives club at their meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs. Katherine Johnston's home. The talk was about the Salvation Army program, which Mrs. McLeod's mother and grandfather founded in the United States.

Dr. Ira J. Gordon of the counseling bureau discussed mental hygiene needs of teachers and pupils with fifth and sixth grade teachers of the Manhattan schools recently.

Harmon Rohrs, who graduated from K-State in landscape design in 1939 and received his Master's here in 1947, stopped to visit Thursday as he was on his way to Washington, D. C.

Rohr, whose home is in Oakland, Kansas, is one of the principle designers of airports for the U. S. government, according to L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department.

Draft Tests May Cut Campus Crime Wave, Says Dean

By United Press

The government's plan to give college students draft deferment tests may drive the boys out of the beer halls and curb a campus wave of cheating and stealing, according to a prominent educator.

Clifford Houston, dean of students at the University of Colorado, said college boys are so anxious about being drafted they've taken to "taverns and beer halls to try to drown their sorrows."

The same type of worries has led to "stealing, cheating and other anti-social manifestations," he said.

"The recent clarification of the administration's draft deferment policy might improve morale greatly," he told the national conference on higher education yesterday.

Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey has announced that this spring to draft age students. Only men who fail the tests will be subject to immediate draft.

Read Collegian want ads.

Glass Beads on Highways Saves Lives of Motorists

Glass on Kansas highways is saving hundreds of lives annually.

So said William Gibson, engineer in the state highway

Y-Meet Draws Officers to KU

Approximately thirty-three Kansas State students will attend the annual Kansas District Spring Leadership conference of the Y-Association this weekend at KU.

The conference is primarily planned as a leadership training opportunity not only for members but also for newly elected cabinet workers throughout the state.

All of K-State's newly elected officers and cabinet workers are planning to attend the meeting.

The Rev. William Hage, Minister of the First Presbyterian church of Emporia, who will speak on "Leaders as Followers".

Charlotte Laing OPB 3, is one of the co-chairmen of the conference.

laboratory at Kansas State college today. Gibson is responsible for having thousands of gallons of glass spread on Kansas highways annually.

The glass is 1/32-inch beads dropped into white and yellow paint stripes that divide the highways into lanes for safer night driving. Gibson first experimented with this method of illuminating the highway dividing marks in 1932.

At that time he hand painted a strip on the highway between Manhattan and Keats and sprinkled glass beads into the paint from a salt shaker. Now the same machine that uses 14 gallons of paint a mile of highway sprinkles 70 gallons of beads in each mile. Beads reflect the light of automobiles so well at night that their use has become standard throughout most of the United States, Gibson said.

364-Pounder Can Run 60 Yards in 9 Seconds

Norman, Okla. — President George Cross was a spectator at the University of Oklahoma track practice here Monday and saw Louis "Humphrey" Miller, Oklahoma's 360-pound freshman shot-putter from Oklahoma City, go through his paces.

"You haven't seen anything yet," Coach John Jacobs told the president and lined the hefty Miller up for a 60-yard dash. Miller ran it in 8.9 seconds.

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Personality Sketches of April 10 Student Election Candidates

Here are personality sketches of candidates for the Student Council and Board of Student Publications, their activities, and their reasons for entering the race.

Helen Cortelyou, BA3, Board of Publications, has been on the Royal Purple for three years, is now business manager. She is corresponding secretary for UNESCO, has been a committee chairman twice in SPC, belongs to Prix, Pi Alpha Mu, and is secretary of the junior class. "Working on the Royal Purple interested me in publication," she said.

Bob Sambol, TJ2, Board of Publications, was president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council last year and is now history and social chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "If elected I'll do my best to see that the Collegian and Royal Purple have the best editors and business managers possible."

Marge Moon, HEJ3, Board of Publications, is in the publicity department of the Home Economics Executive Council. She also belongs to the YWCA, Home Ec and Journalism club, Kappa Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and is on the Mademoiselle college board. "If I am elected I will do my best to carry out the functions of the board," Marge said.

Sue Wiley, BA3, Board of Publications, is chapter president and state vice-president of UNESCO. She is on the YWCA cabinet, belongs to Cosmopolitan club, WAA and SPC. She is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "I would like to be connected with the Board in an advisory capacity so that I might encourage non partisan publications that would promote the expression of ideas of the whole campus."

Dick Ehler, TJ3, Board of Publications, is business manager of the Collegian this year and also a member of ISA. "If elected you can be assured that I will work conscientiously and cooperate in helping promote the student publications on the campus."

Phil Meyer, TJ3, Board of Publications, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a Collegian issue editor, and Royal Purple administration editor. He was Collegian picture editor last fall and editor of the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Don Stewart, arts and sciences, is a member of the College band, of Wesley Foundation, ISA, and is treasurer-elect for Alpha Kappa Psi. He made Phi Kappa Phi as a freshman and is in advanced air force ROTC. "If elected I will put forth every effort to represent student opinion."

Jim Iverson, arts and sciences, besides helping boost the basketball team to fame, is active in the K-Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa. Jim is interested in seeing that the opinions and wishes of arts and sciences students are heard in Student Council meetings.

Sue Ann Eller, arts and sciences. "I would like to serve on the Student Council because of the opportunity it affords to help bring student opinion in discussions on campus rules and policies," she stated. Sue is a member of the debate club, vice-chairman of SPC, YWCA, and is a committee chairman in Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Marilyn Bumgarner, arts and sciences, is currently practicing for the spring Players production of "Goodbye Mr. Fancy," and is student director. Other activities include being a member of the K-State Players and ISA. Marilyn said that if she were elected she would work for more representation of student opinion.

Marilyn Beason, arts and sciences, is assistant business manager of the Collegian. "The student governing body has a big job to do, and if elected I will do my best to help make next year's Student Council one you'll be proud of," she said. Marilyn belongs to ISA, YWCA, and is a counselor at Van-Zile.

Betty Williams, art & sciences, is president-elect of the YWCA, is also vice-president of UNESCO, a member of Pi Alpha Mu, Prix, and is co-chairman of the campus beautification committee. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Don Biggs, agriculture, is president of the ag econ club, president elect of the Newman club and a past president of Phi Kappa fraternity. He also belongs to Alpha Zeta. "If elected I will do my best to represent all ag students in the best way possible, and to work towards improving student life at K-State," he said.

John Oswald, agriculture, is a Dairy club member, and belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He thinks student participation in campus government is most important, and says if elected he will try and increase this participation.

Louis Dean Campbell, agriculture, participates in activities of the Klod and Kernel Klub, the Collegiate 4-H club, ISA, and Wesley Foundation. "If elected I will seek to give the ag student accurate representation on the Council," he said.

Lewis Bristler, agriculture. A sophomore in milling, has twice been a convention delegate from the Collegiate Young Republicans. He also is a member of the American Legion, Newman club, and College Band. Lew said, "I have become increasingly aware of the vital part students should play in the College government. Therefore I wish to work actively in it through the Student Council."

Dwight Gilliland, engineering and architecture, is president of the religious coordinating council and was a member of the Engineering Council last semester. He belongs to Beta Kappa Nu and SPC. He is president-elect of the YWCA. If elected he said, "I will promote student government that makes decisions that are indicative of the desires of the entire student body."

Jim Grove, engineering and architecture, is on the business staff of the Royal Purple, belongs to Wampus Cats, SPC, and is publicity director of the social and recreation committee. He is a Phi Delta Theta. He said that if elected he will do all that he can to see that the new Council meets all issues in a straightforward manner.

Ross Roepke, engineering, a

member of the engineering council, also belongs to Sigma Tau, YMCA, Wesley Foundation, ISA, SPC, and Phi Kappa Phi. Ross said, "If elected I will do my best to represent the student body and the engineering department in promoting their will in student government."

John "Lee" Hodgkinson, engineering, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, and ISA. He recently reigned as Saint Pat over the Engineers Ball. If elected he will represent all engineering students to the best of his ability.

Joan Atkinson, home economics, is vice-president of WAA, and belongs to YWCA, Purple Pepsters, UNESCO, and the Child Welfare Home Economics club. She is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "I have been interested in student government for some time and if elected will try and carry out our (the all-College) platform, and generally help improve student government."

Delores Salmans, home economics, is secretary-treasurer of the Home Economics club. She also belongs to Purple Pepsters, Prix, Theta Epsilon, and serves on the YWCA cabinet. "I will try and voice the opinions of all the home ec girls in Student Council decisions," if elected," she stated.

Jack Savage, veterinary medicine, is president-elect of Junior AVMA, past president of Alpha Gamma Rho, and a member of Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta. "If elected I will try to build up student interest and participation in campus government, so that the Council can meet issues squarely and promptly," he said.

Bill Bradley, veterinary medicine, is president of Wesley foundation, member of ISA, 4-H and the Junior AVMA. He says he is definitely interested in student representation in any school system, and if elected will do the best he can.

Herald Kruse, graduate school, took his undergraduate work at

Doane college, Crete, Neb. Now he is a graduate assistant in physics. "I am running because I recognize the importance of student participation in college administration, and want to help out with it here," he said.

Howard Neighbor, graduate school, spends half his time working at station KMAN and the rest doing graduate work in journalism. He said that he is greatly interested in seeing that all students are represented on the Council, and if elected he will try and express their feelings on each decision.

Dancing Lessons Free for 10 Men

Four free dancing lessons will be given to ten beginning male students interested in learning ballroom dancing, according to Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, physical education instructor. The course will include steps in

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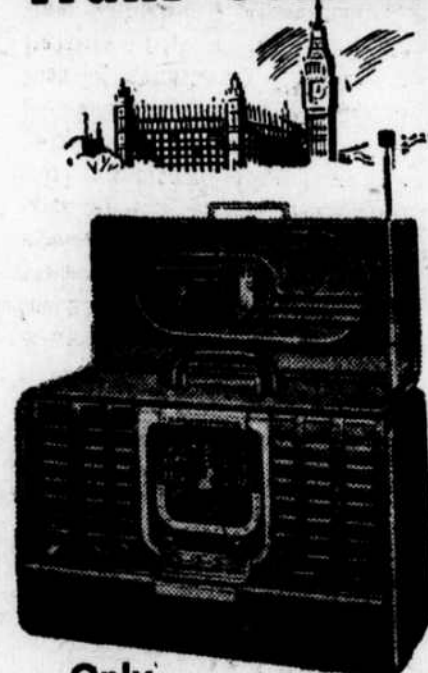
the foxtrot, the waltz, the tangos, and the rumba. The first lesson will be given Monday from one to two o'clock in N1. Interested students should call at N101, she said.

Belated Is Right

Portland, Maine (U.P.)—Seventeen days after Mrs. Harriet Guay's pet cat had three kittens, a fourth kitten was born. Mrs. Guay has named the late-comer Belated.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 9, 1951

NUMBER 118

Four Ruled Ineligible

The scholastic eligibility committee declared four candidates ineligible for the election tomorrow according to existing regulations, but Student Council action tonight may reinstate some or all of them.

Bill Bradley, candidate on the Independent Political party from the Veterinary medicine school, was ruled out on grounds he did not have grade points enough for the last semester.

According to the eligibility committee report, Bradley did not have enough grade points last semester. His overall college record, in the Registrar's office, shows 200 grade points for 143 credit hours.

Grad school candidates Herald Kruse (IPP), Howard Neighbor (AC) and Ernest Ikenberry (no party) were each ruled out because they are not now, or were not last semester, enrolled in 10 semester hours credit.

Council members indicated it quite likely the requirement for graduate school enrollment hours would be reduced at the Monday night meeting of the Council. Few graduate students carry 10 credit hours. The rule was originally designed for undergraduate requirements before grad school ever had a representative on the Council.

The Bradley case hinges on interpretation of a scholastic eligibility by-law in the student constitution. The rule, Article VIII, Section 1, Part 2 (page 138) states:

"Participation in extra-curricular activities shall be limited to the student who . . . has earned points equal to the number of semester hours of the entire assignment with no failing grades . . .

The question has been raised as to the reference of the phrase "of the entire assignment." Does it refer to the assignment of that particular semester or to the entire assignment carried since entering college?

Bradley said he was surprised to find eligibility questioned. He thought he had credit points enough. He said he was going to check with all his instructors to make sure no mixup in grades had occurred between his instructors and the registrar's credit card.

Meanwhile, printers have been given instructions to scratch his name from the ballot. If he is declared eligible by tonight's action of the Council, it will be impossible to get Bradley's name back on the ballot. He will have to be run as a "write-in" candidate.

The scholastic committee ruled the following persons eligible: Ag school—Donald Biggs (AC), Lewis Brister (IPP), Louis Campbell (IPP), and John Oswald (AC); arts and sciences—Marilyn Bumgarner (IPP), Marilyn Beason (IPP), Sue Ann Eller (AC), Jim Iverson (AC), Donald Stewart (IPP), Betty Williams (AC), and Ray Woods (no party); engineering—Dwight Gilliland (AC), James Grove (AC), John Lee Hodgkinson (IPP), and Ross Roepke (IPP); home ec—Joan Atkinson (AC), and Delores Salmans (IPP); veterinary medicine—Robert McCaustland (no party) and Jack Savage (AC); for Board of Student Publications, Helen Cortelyou (AC), Richard Ehler (IPP), Phil Meyer (IPP), Marge Moon (IPP), Bob Sambol (AC) and Janice Sue Wiley (AC).

K-Stater To Play In Music Contest

Margaret Turner, MED 2, will represent K-State in the student musicians' contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs.

Mrs. Turner won first place in piano in the student contest at Oklahoma City university. She will compete in a district meet at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, April 21.

Got a Joke?

The Kansas State Engineer magazine staff meets today at 5 p. m. in E212 to select next year's editing staff. Ken Harkness, this year's editor, urged anyone interested in working on the Engineer to attend today's meeting.

Editorial

Get Out And Vote

Dear Fellow Students:

Tomorrow is the day to vote for Student Council and Board of Student Publications candidates, two important links in the claim of student government.

By voting tomorrow, you will be sharing not only in the privileges of our democracy but in the responsibilities as well. If you don't vote, you are shirking your duties and letting the other fellow shoulder the load.

So take time out right now to look over the candidates, the parties, and what they stand for. Then, tomorrow, bring your activity ticket to the polls and vote in the manner that you see fit.

Sincerely yours,

Floyd E. Ricker, President, Student Governing Ass'n.

Berries and Apples Free to Hort Lab Students Thursday

Several hundred strawberry plants and apple tree grafts will be distributed to students of Horticulture Labs in room G-1 of Horton Hall, Thursday afternoon and Friday, Prof. Almon S. Fish announced.

Plant materials not claimed will be disposed of to provide more space in the cold storage room where they are now being kept.

Such popular apple varieties as Ben Davis, Jonathan, and Winesap are among the fruits made in laboratory exercises. Source of the strawberry plants was the horticulture farm where they were dug last semester.

For good results, grafts should be planted with the top scion bud above the surface and with the graft union covered with soil, Professor Fish added. Strawberries planted firmly with the crowns level with the surface have the best chances for success.

Time Runs Short

Seniors and all candidates for graduate degrees must order caps and gowns at Campus Book store by 5:30 Wednesday, April 11, according to book store officials. There are about 200 who need to order yet.

Pottery, Paintings To Be Displayed

A collection of pottery and oil paintings by Henry Varnum Poore will be on display from April 15 through Hospitality days on the second floor of Anderson, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department.

As Poore who is better known for his pottery than his paintings is from Chapman, students should be particularly interested in his work.

The exhibit comes from the Hutchinson library where it has been assimilated.

Indep. Parade

The Independent political party will stage a pep rally and parade tonight starting from the Union parking lot at 7, according to C. M. Phinney, party chairman.

Three Run Independently

Three students are running for Student Council independently of the two College parties. They were omitted from Friday's personality sketches.

Ernest Ikenberry, graduate school, has a B. S. from McPherson college and an M. S. from K-State and is working on a Ph. D. in chemistry. As this is the first time graduate students could elect a representative, Ikenberry pointed out that he would like to see a large turnout at the election. If elected, he said, he will do his best to see that graduate students have their say in Council matters.

Ray Wood, arts and sciences, is a radio major. Wood, who waits tables in a local student hangout, is a "man of action, not words," a friend of his pointed out. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Bob McCaustland, veterinary medicine, is past president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of the Junior AVMA.

Labor-Management Hears McCain

Improving the quality of human relationships is the task of our times, said President James A. McCain, speaking to 250 delegates here for the 6th annual Labor-Management Round-Table Friday.

The breakdown in human relations is most dangerous or insidious in the field of American industry. Recent surveys show that wages are not a major, but a minor factor in labor conflicts. Industrial relations studies show that the primary cause of conflict is managerial unfairness or imagined unfairness, in the treatment of grievances.

The second cause of industrial conflict is the "physiological and psychological effects of certain types of monotonous or assembly-line work," McCain said.

American colleges which are the unifying agencies in the midst of social tensions and hostility, must in labor relations, "foster understanding and mutual respect and confidence, based on the cherished democratic concepts of human freedom and human dignity," McCain said.

Nathaniel Goldfinger, executive secretary of the CIO's committee on economic policy, Washington, D. C., for labor, and Donald W. Stewart, vice-president of Union Gas System, Independence, Kan., for management, discussed wage supplements, wage inequities, and labor allocation, Saturday morning.

"The basic organic law is behind our mobilization efforts—the national emergency. We must have a democratic and free manpower policy, and an effective wage stabilization policy flexible enough to act as an incentive to make people move from peace to war efforts," said Goldfinger.

In time of crisis men are drafted for the Army, but if labor does not voluntarily shift to defense work the men in the Army will be killed due to a lack of weapons. All workers feel inequities with another man in the world. When workers realize benefits they are receiving, high wages in other industries will not attract them to those industries, Stewart emphasized.

Team Stays Home

The Chaparajos rodeo team will not compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association competition at Fort Worth next month, according to M. C. Rankin, president of the group.

Penn State College To Award Citation To Throckmorton

Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture is one of five native Pennsylvanians to be cited "for professional eminence" at a special program May 2, at State College, Pa.

Throckmorton and the others were nominated by the

Gamma Sigs Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year and new members of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural society, were chosen at the annual meeting April 12, according to John A. Johnson, secretary.

New officers are H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, president; G. A. Filinger, professor of horticulture, vice-president; John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling, secretary; and T. B. Avery, associate professor of poultry husbandry, treasurer.

The group elected eight faculty members, 23 grad students and assistants, 10 prospective vet medicine graduates, and 38 eligible agriculture seniors to membership.

Faculty and grade students are selected on the basis of their merits as instructors, research workers, or both.

Not more than 15 per cent of the graduating senior class may be selected as candidates. These students must be of the upper 25 per cent of their class scholastically.

Crops Contest April 28

The Klot and Kernel Klub's annual crops judging contest will be held Saturday, April 28, according to Eugene Dade, president. Dade said that \$125 and several merchandise prizes will be awarded winners.

Any K-State student may enter the contest, Dade said. There will be three divisions for dividing participants according to their training. A picnic will be held for everyone entering the contest the following Monday at which Dr. H. E. Myers and Prof. L. L. Compton, both of the agronomy department, will award the prizes.

No Ag Interviews This Year—Throck

Dean of Agriculture R. I. Throckmorton announced this morning that all interviews of agriculture seniors had been cancelled. The cancellation is necessary because of the press of administrative duties.

The interviews will not be scheduled for a later date, he said.

The practice of interviewing seniors in the School of Agriculture was started by Dean L. E. Call in 1926. It has been continued each year since that time.

None of the interviews had been held as yet.

Ag Engineers Picnic Thursday

The ASAE plans to hold its annual spring picnic at Sunset Park 4 p. m. April 12, according to an announcement by club scribe Don Schoof. Faculty, extension workers, and freshman ag engineers are invited. Those planning to go should contact the club treasurer, Jerry Kole by Tuesday evening.

Pennsylvania Board of Trustees because their "personal lives, professional achievements, and community services best exemplify the objectives" of Penn State.

The other four are Charles E. Denney, former president of the Northern Pacific Railway; Clarence G. Stoll, former president of Western Electric; Bayard D. Kunkle, former vice president of General Motors; and George D. Stoddard, president of Illinois university.

They will receive scrolls and medallions from Penn State president, Milton S. Eisenhower, at a student honors assembly.

Born at Waynesburg, Pa., Throckmorton was graduated from Penn State in 1911 and came directly to K-State as an assistant in soil survey work. Seven years later he had gone through the gamut of professional titles and was a full professor of soils. He later was made head of the agronomy department, the position he held until 1946 when he was made dean of the K-State agricultural school and director of experiment stations.

Technical soils articles written by Throckmorton when he was a young teacher at K-State still are used in modern instruction. He is author of many reports, bulletins, extension publications, and technical articles and author or



R. I. THROCKMORTON

contributing author of several books dealing with agriculture.

He is consulting editor of Country Gentleman magazine and frequently contributes full-length articles to it. He is a member of the "Committee of Nine" of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and of the joint committee on publication of research, irrigated agriculture and water resources.

He is a member of nearly all the recognized national honorary and professional organizations for outstanding agricultural scientists.

Last Day

Today and tomorrow are the last days for seniors to order graduate invitations. Sales are being made in 105 Kedzie hall until 5:30 p. m. today and until 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Money in the Pot Answers What?

Should the activity fee be increased? You who vote will decide tomorrow. It is a decision to consider carefully since you—and future generations—will pay . . . and pay . . .

With increases of incidental fees by the Board of Regents probable, decision on the activity fee becomes doubly important.

One might think more money might solve the problem of ever increasing demands on student activity fees.

On the other hand, revamping the machinery used in division of the money might well be in order. An apportionment board, three faculty and four students, splits the accumulated sum annually.

As with any group politic, he who presents his case best usually comes out with the most money. A few members of the band or debate squad may make a fine presentation. But do their organizations represent desires of the entire student body?

When should participating students help pay for an activity and when should the activity fee bear the whole load? Judging teams and debate squads pay part of the cost of their trips.

But on varsity dances, which usually attract only about 250 couples on the average, the entire student body, dancers or not, pays. The Social and Recreation committee claims varsities are open for everyone, even though it is physically impossible for everyone to come.

A small charge for couples who do attend would reduce financial requirements of that group considerably. The Les Brown dance, for which tickets were sold, is a practical example.

Other students feel that the Collegian ought to be reduced to a weekly status and the Royal Purple made a smaller yearbook. Others think finances within the athletic department are open to question. Perhaps a severe self-examination by all the groups which draw from the student activity fee would be very much in order.

Should the College help finance activities which become, in effect, good advertising mediums? Trips by the orchestra, Players, and vocal groups as well as Hospitality Days and Open House make wonderful publicity. Should students pay for College publicity?

A survey shows students favor, by a majority of about three to one, the proposal of increasing the fee rather than cutting out some activities. However, savings are undoubtedly possible in the present financial activity fee setup.

The answer may not simply be putting more money into the pot. Stan Creek

Activity Fee Raise—Accept or Reject

This year students are fortunate to be able to vote on the activity fee raise proposal. The last time the fee was raised, they were not so fortunate. The student council raised the fee by a vote. There was no choice.

A choice is present on the issue this time. If the vote on the proposed increase is favorable, the Student Council will recommend to the President that the fee be increased. The President will then act on the problem. It must be understood that a majority in favor of the increase will not automatically insure its passing.

In the issue, a basic problem is involved. The activity fee has not kept pace with a rising living cost. A dollar today is only worth 47 cents in purchasing power. When the dollar will not buy as much, the answer is simple—more money is needed.

Distribution of activity fee money is spread thin even now for the activities students enjoy. K-Staters get more services per activity dollar than almost any Big Seven school.

Probably no portion of this money is spread more evenly throughout the whole student body than the portion allocated the the Royal Purple. For a small amount, each student gets a yearbook which year after year has ranked with the best in the nation. Because of insufficient funds this year, the Royal Purple will lack some of its previous features.

With other activities, the story is the same. Funds needed simply are not present. Costs for paper and printing of the Collegian have risen. The debate team operates on a shoestring.

Judging teams work out on practice trips with the members footing their own bills. On contest trips, they receive only partial payment for expenses.

Band uniforms worn by the Kansas State band are 25 years old. They, too, represent the school and carry our colors for all to see.

So the decision is present, and the students rightfully have a voice. Shall the present activity system be maintained as necessary, or will cuts have to be made?

Dick Nichols

SIX SONS IN SERVICE

Cedar City, Utah. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonzo find their hearts and their home a little emptier these days. They have just seen their sixth son off for the armed services.

SOW SETS RECORD

McPherson, Kan. (U.P.)—Pig production records fell at the McPherson college farm when one sow gave birth to 35 pigs within five months and four days. The first litter numbered 20, the recent one 15.

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 9

Social club, Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m.
Shakespeare dinner, T209 . . . 5:30 p. m.
YM-YW square dance exhibition, A214 . . . 7-9
SPC, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Club Cervantey, N203 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Daiy meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Orchesis, N1 . . . 7:30 p. m.
ISA, Calvin lounge . . . 5-7 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 . . . 4 p. m.
Alpha Mu initiation, EAg 310 and mills . . . 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, April 10

Home Ec dept, C107 . . . 6-9:30
College stamp club, A212 . . . 4
Klod and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15
Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9
Phems, N207 . . . 7:30
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9
Baseball, Wichita U. . . . Wichita
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7
Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10
Circle Burners club, MS11A . . . 7:30-9:30
Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9
Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance . . . 7-8

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"This text is \$6.85, but if you'll write your name only once in pencil—don't mark or dog-ear the pages—manage to keep from soiling the binding, we'll give you \$1.35 for it next term."

Leaders Favor It

Dear Editor,

We favor the proposed increase in the Student Activity Fee because we feel that it would better enable our organizations to serve the Kansas State College Community.

Betty Fritzler, Social & Recreation Committee
Ruth Harmon, Band
Chuck Branch, Orchestra
Dan Gilman, A Cappella Choir
Cynthia Morrish, K-State Players
Dave Weigel, Royal Purple
Don Hopkins, Debate team
Clayton Ferguson, Engg. Open House
John Schlender, Animal Husbandry and Meats Judging Team
John Wilk, Dairy and Dairy Products Judging Team
Armin Grosse, Poultry Judging team
Floyd Leonard, Crops Judging team
Floyd Ricker, Student Government Association

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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TV Versus Illinois?

**Howard Neighbor
Graduate School**



Qualifications High For Mortar Board Candidates for '51

Scholarship, leadership, and service will serve as the determining qualifications in the forthcoming election of new members to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, according to Miss Jane Colby, president.

On the basis of these three factors, the group will elect from five to twenty junior women to the honorary society. Announcement of the names of these students will probably be made in three weeks, Miss Colby said.

To find the best qualified women, Mortar Board recently sent the list of all scholastically eligible juniors to the sponsors of the various college organizations. These sponsors were asked to name the girls who had shown outstanding leadership and service in the activities in which they participated.

Forms were also mailed to the eligible women asking all those interested in becoming members to list their activities, offices, scholarships, awards, etc. To be eligible, the student must have a 1.8 grade average.

Mortar Board sponsored the scholarship dinner honoring high scholastic achievement and the sale of mums at homecoming last fall. The special project of the year has been an investigation of the point system in other colleges as groundwork for consideration of a point system for KSC.

Thomas Replaces Hunt

Richard Thomas, A&S freshman, will replace Gaylord Hunt in the leading role of "The Flattering Word," the K-State Players' one-act Fine Arts Festival play. Hunt cannot continue in the part because of illness.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Weather Colder, Wetter In March Than Normal

By Mildred Flottman

Students To Take Inspection Tour

Students in landscape design classes will take a four day landscape tour to Oklahoma and Arkansas on April 26 to 29, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Horticulture department.

The tour is an annual landscape inspection trip. This year the group will go through Salina and Wichita, Ponca City, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa; and Fayetteville, Ark., and come back through the Ozarks.

"The inspection tour has four different routes so that students who make the trip each of the four years they are in college may go to different places," Quinlan said.

Private home grounds, parks, city planning offices, cemeteries, and nurseries will be visited.

Voters Feel Gross Injustice by Council

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor; however it reserves the right to edit and rewrite them to agree with Collegian style and to guard against libelous statements. Letters should be less than 300 words in length and must be signed. They should be typewritten or written legibly with ink.

Dear Editor,

We believe that the democratic way of life is slipping enough without the aid of student representatives.

We do not know the selfish motive that prompted the removal of party affiliation from the ballots, but we feel a gross injustice has been performed.

If Congress should remove the candidate identification from the national ballots, wouldn't the uproar be terrific?

It is too late to change the bal-

March weather was colder and wetter than normal according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department where the K-State weather recording instruments are kept.

That extra precipitation was welcomed because of the unusually dry subsoil at the beginning of the month.

The average high for March was 50.2 degrees Fahrenheit, 6.2 degrees colder than normal. Average low temperature ranged down to 24.3 compared to a normal of 31.2. The average mean temperature of 37.3 degrees was 6.5 below normal. It was 78 on March 22 and 13 on both March 8 and March 21 for the high-low readings of the month.

Total precipitation here amounted to 2.77 inches. The normal for the month is 1.48. The wettest March on record, in 1912, dumped 6.49 inches of moisture here. But in 1861, 1863, and 1866, no precipitation at all was recorded in Manhattan.

A larger proportion of the moisture was in the form of rain here than usual. Only 2.6 inches of snow fell during the month. The normal is 3.1 inches.

lots but signs posted at the polls would aid the voters in making their choice. We want to see for whom we are voting. Don't you?

Phyllis Mumaw, HE4

Dean Mumaw, AH4

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Cage Court Tone Leaves Fieldhouse

The Fieldhouse has undergone some changes since basketball season. The portable court and bleachers have been moved out by the College to make a huge arena for the Little American Royal, April 21.

Bob Smith, superintendent of the Fieldhouse, reports that they

are now filling in the space left by the floor with 12 inches of dirt, sand, and silt. This will be finished in a few days, he added, and then the building will be ready.

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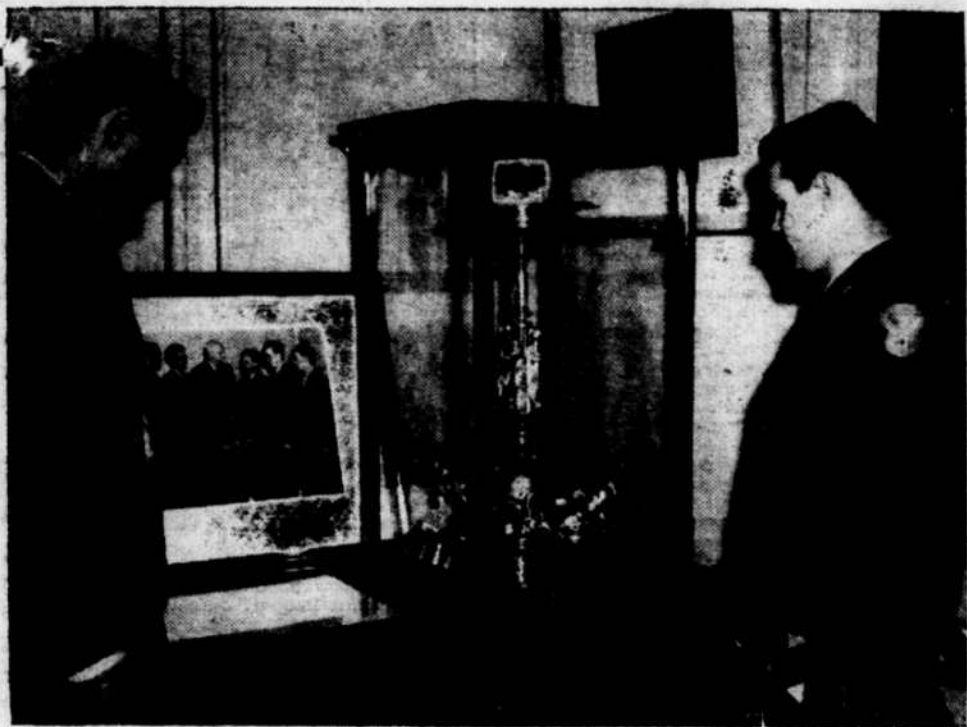
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We Prefer You Vote INDEPENDENT... But Whatever Your Preference..... VOTE!
Your Activity Ticket Will Be Punched at the Polls

Take Today's Collegian With You When You Vote



THE CHESTER CHALLENGE TROPHY, or silver epergne, won by Kansas State's winning international judging team, is now on display in Recreation center. The permanent trophy was won at the Chicago International last November and will be held by the winning team for a year. The trophy was first presented to Col. Philip Humberston in 1858 at the Royal show in Rondee, England. —Photo by Hess

Cloudy Skies Greet Voters On Council Election Day

A drizzly day greeted students as they turned out for the annual vote on Student Council candidates. The vote started slowly in the morning, but was expected to gain momentum as the day went on.

The day's vote will be the climax to campaigns on the part of the All-College and Independent parties marked by an unusual amount of ineligibility cases, squabbling over names of parties on the ballots, and handbill campaigning.

Voting booths opened at 8:30 this morning. They will continue open until 5:30 p. m. Voting booths are located in Anderson hall, East Ag, Engineering building, and the Vet Medicine building.

Voters registering in Anderson for the Arts and Sciences tally at 9 a. m. were somewhat surprised to see C. M. Phinney, chairman of the Independent political party, passing out ballots and checking off names. He was seated beside Garth Grissom, student council member.

Student council members explained that both parties were entitled to have representatives at the voting places, and apparently the All-College party had declined to do so.

The rule, taken from the by-laws of the constitution, states, "If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place." Only student council members were present at the other voting places.

During the course of the election campaign, the All-College party has remained relatively quiet. The Independent party's campaign has been characterized by handbills, posters, and a pep rally and parade last night.

Voters will elect ten student council members and three members for the student board of publications in this year's election. Both parties ran one-half page advertisements in yesterday's Collegian.

In addition to electing council (Continued on page 5)

Ag Statistician To Be Here

Hubert L. Collins, agricultural statistician for Kansas, will be on the campus Thursday, April 12, to talk with student interested in agricultural statistics, according to George Montgomery, head of the economics and sociology department.

This will be an opportunity, especially for sophomores and juniors, to learn more about the requirements for this field of employment, he said. Mr. Collins will make suggestions for desirable courses to choose as electives. All students who wish to talk with him are invited to West Waters 313, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Lost, Found Overflows

Have you lost anything lately? Sun glasses? Pledge pins? Check books? Rosaries?

Well, if you have, there is a good chance you can find them again at the lost and found department at the Student Union candy counter.

Don Ford, manager of the temporary student union, is in charge of the lost and found department, and he would like to get rid of the "huge pile of stuff."

The collection is growing and growing, according to Ford and threatens to move him out of the Union, unless something is done quickly.

Many of the items in the collection are quite valuable, he said. The collection runs nearly the gamut of the student's requirements while at college, he said, and contains 35 sets of car keys, 20 pair of blases, compacts, pencils, pens, pearls, jackets, scarves, knives, slide rules, ROTC equipment, books, cameras, purses, rosaries, and check books.

Students can reclaim their possession by paying a 15 cent charge, after identification of their missing articles is made.

Latin American Club Plans Celebration For Pan Am Day

A festival with Latin American atmosphere is being planned by the Cervantes Club, on April 14, in the Golden Room of the Wareham Hotel. "Plenty of food, fun and music will highlight the feast," Ferdinand Perez, chairman, announced.

There will be a banquet, followed by a skit and a musical program. The celebration is open to any person interested, and those wishing to attend may contact Mr. Ramirez at his office on the second floor in Anderson hall.

The Cervantes club is an organization of Latin American and U. S. students interested in the Spanish language. Its purpose is to work for a better acquaintance between North and South American people.

Manuel Ramirez of the department of modern languages, is founder and sponsor of the club. Miss T. A. Mossman of the department of mathematics is co-sponsor.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 10, 1951

NO. 119

Tax Deadline

Topeka, Kan., April 10. (U.P.)—The deadline for filing state income tax returns is April 16, Fred Horn, chairman of the revenue and taxation department, said today.

The deadline was moved up a day because the normal deadline, April 15, falls on Sunday.

Wheat Dead Expert Said

Wichita, April 10. (U.P.)—Some 55 per cent of the total wheat acreage in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico "is dead" and the "rest doubtful," A. W. Erickson of Minneapolis said here last night.

Erickson, a member of a private crop reporting service, charged that government reports of a record year are prompted because "they want your income tax money."

Erickson, speaking at a joint meeting of the Kansas Farmers' Service association and the Farmers' Cooperative Commission company, said that 20,000,000 acres of the 36,000,000 planted in the six states area are already dead.

Greenbugs and drought were the chief killers, he said.

"Government reports are continuing to predict a good year," he said. "They are even predicting a record year. That is for one reason only. They want your income tax money and the best way to get it is to say you're due for a good year whether they know or not."

Following a similar report made by Erickson in Garden City, Kan., last month, a crop statistician for the agriculture department said the figures were "highly exaggerated."

Robert E. Post said damage in southwest states had been "offset by prospects of higher yields in other areas."

Grad Candidates Eligible Says Student Council

All three members of the graduate school running for Student Council positions in today's election are legally eligible for the graduate school spot on the council. The trio, who were declared in-

eligible by the scholastic eligibility committee, became eligible after a change in the constitutional by-laws was made in the weekly meeting of the Student Council last night.

However, the ruling on the eligibility of Bill Bradley, candidate from the vet medicine school, remains the same.

The council voted to change the ruling in Article VIII of the by-laws which specifies 10 hours of enrolled credit to mean for undergraduate students only and a minimum of 7 enrolled credit hours for graduate students.

The change was approved by the faculty council this morning.

C. M. Phinney, chairman of the Independent Political party, asked the council for its interpretation of the eligibility article in the by-laws. The interpretation was asked for in connection with the case of Bradley.

Phinney said his party interpreted the words "entire assignment" in section 1, paragraph 1, sub-paragraph 1 of Article VIII, to mean the candidate's entire college career. The council voted to go on record as interpreting the words to mean, "for the previous semester."

Barnet To Play For Dance May 11

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra has been contracted by the All-College Social and Rec committee to play for an all-school dance Friday, May 11, according to Willis Adams, dance chairman.

The committee, according to Adams, had considerable difficulty in securing Barnet. At one time the committee had two bands under contract and was almost involved in a law suit.

Barnet's orchestra is the promoter of such hit records as "Cherokee," "Black Magic," "Pompton Turnpike," "Skyliner," and "Smiles."

The Cherokee tribe of Oklahoma made Barnet an honorary chieftain in the Cherokee tribe for his recording of the hit tune by that name. Members of the tribe went to New York for the first time to confer the honor.

Barnet has made 22 trans-Atlantic crossings. For several years

No More Troops Slated for Berlin

Berlin, April 10. (U.P.)—Although four American army divisions are slated to arrive in Europe this year, none will be sent to West Berlin in the Soviet zone of Germany, it became known today.

Berlin is ringed by Russian airfields and surrounded by Soviet divisions, and American strategists feel that its present "symbolic" U. S. force of 6,000 is the maximum that can be committed to this exposed former German capital.

Berlin also has 3,000 British troops and a slightly smaller number of French troops. This allied force, with its 44 tanks, is regarded as strong enough to repel any attempt by eastern sector German Communists to "seize" the city—as they have threatened to do in the past.

American troops here have been told that they will fight if attacked by the Soviets, despite the overwhelming odds. It is felt in the highest army circles, however, that an attack is not likely this year.

No steps have been taken to encourage military personnel to send their dependents home. Maj. Gen. Lemuel A. Mathewson, new American commander, recently brought over his wife and three children.

More American troops would raise serious problems for Berlin, heaviest hit of all German cities and suffering from a serious housing shortage and other economic woes.

There isn't even enough land for the present American garrison to carry out maneuvers of more than battalion strength.

CHARLEY BARNET

he was a bandleader on a luxury liner.

Barnet describes himself as "the first to believe in music with entertainment." He states that "swing is passe."

Neil Hefti is Barnet's arranger who demonstrated his great musical ability with his work on Cherokee and Black Magic.

Charlie Barnet was the first major musician to feature a Negro vocalist. The vocalist was Lena Horne and was featured several years before she became famous as a movie actress.

Barnet has featured such well-known singers as Horne, Kay Star and Francis Wayne. His leading lady is now Caroline Scott.

The dance will be 9 to 12 p. m. Friday, May 11, according to Willis Adams. It will be on the tennis courts unless inclement weather forces the committee to make other arrangements.

A concert has been scheduled for 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

Both events are free to students who hold activity tickets.

Deadline Today On Invitations

Today is the last day for Senior invitation sale. Sales will continue until 6 p. m. in Kedzie hall.

The order must be sent in to Kansas City tomorrow morning so that the invitations will be ready early enough for distribution.

"Every year students come in to buy invitations the day after sales stop," says Joni Newcomer, president of Theta Sigma Phi. "All types of excuses are used, no notice appeared in the Collegian, or no one told me."

Delivery on the invitations is expected about three weeks before graduation. The invitations will be distributed in Kedzie on presentation of the receipt.

Agronomists Are Back

Prof. Hilmer H. Laude of the agronomy department and Prof. Frank G. Bieberly, extension agronomist, returned Saturday from a four day tour of western Kansas.

Strange Basis Citizenship

City chambers of commerce often print pamphlets lauding their cities. The Manhattan chamber had done so.

The lead sentence in the City Government section of the Manhattan pamphlet is:

"With the above-average citizenship, 95 per cent American-born, white, and natural, unaffected industrial relationship predominating, government's major concern is that of service to its citizens."

A portion of the pamphlet entitled "Interesting Facts About Manhattan" reads:

"Scenic hills and shady woodlands surround the city, one of the most beautiful in the midwest. Its population is now 18,966 (including students) of which 97.14 per cent is native white, and 3.2 percent is foreign born white and 2.1 per cent is negro and other."

Sounds like the Chamber of Commerce is apologizing because the Union won the Civil War. Hardy D. Berry

UN Prejudice in Ohio

The reaction of certain Ohio citizens to a United Nations highway-marker test in that state was a manifestation of the kind of narrow-mindedness that could destroy this nation's effectiveness in world affairs. It is a threat, in fact, to our national existence.

A stretch of Ohio road was selected for testing American responses to signs used along highways in other countries. The idea is to work out a system of markings that would be readily understood by motorists all over the world.

But many Ohioans couldn't see this laudable aim because of blind prejudice against anything for-

eign. "Aren't our signs good enough, without the U. N. butting in?" asked one irate citizen. "I just can't see why we have to take any advice from Europe about our highway signs," complained another.

The story in Ohio is of a piece with stories that have come out of communities in Illinois, where various civic and patriotic groups have joined the Chicago Tribune campaign against display of the United Nations flag.

If ever a majority of Americans think as these people of Ohio and Illinois think, the way will be open for Moscow to take its own course toward world domination. A nation distrustful of all foreigners and all foreign allegiance cannot long stand in communism's way. —St. Louis Star-Times.

State of the Union Subject of Digest

A preliminary draft of the state of the Union (K-State's new student union) has been issued by the Union Planning Committee, and is scheduled to be distributed in digest form to all students.

The preliminary sketches being drawn up by architects are based on reports compiled by the planning committee. After being okayed by the committee, the plans will be given to the National Production Authority to obtain construction permission. If approved by the NPA, the final drawings will be made by the state architect, contracts will be let and K-State's \$1½ million Union will be under way. Construction will take about two years.

The Union will be built south of engineering hall, and will incorporate most of the ninety-four facilities discussed by the planning committee. Facilities included in the Union will include:

A snack bar, seating 250 people, with short order and fountain service, and dance floor.

Ballroom, accommodating 350-400 couples, and an adjacent room where 550 more couples may dance. Banquets and other large meetings may be held in the ballroom.

A reception and banquet room for small dances; Cafeteria, seating 235, serving three meals daily. Other parts of the building will include an art lounge for exhibits; a general lounge; browsing library; facilities for table tennis at six tables with a nine-foot backcourt; lecture hall accommodating 250; a craft shop for poster work.

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Asst. Soc. Ed. Beverly Brewster
Sports Editor.....Bob Jones
Picture Editor.....Sigrid Schjerven
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"We're pretty well stocked with 'Phi Urp' pins, Louise. Why don't you start dating boys out of the 'Sigma Phi Nothing' fraternity from now on?"

Argentine Student Hates To Leave May Return to Middle West

By Joni Newcomer

"I'll be glad to get my degree, all right," said Betsy Stienstra, graduating senior in landscape design, "but I'll be sad, too, because it means I'm leaving four very good years of my life behind." Betsy is leaving not only her college days behind her, but an adopted country as well, for her home is in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"What are the things you'll miss the most about Kansas State?" I asked her, and Betsy grinned.

"The Canteen, for one," she replied. "I've received most of my extracurricular education there! Also, I will really miss that landscape department because they're such likeable people, so nice to work with. And of course, I'll regret leaving the friends I've acquired here, because I'm afraid I may never get to see them again. It's a long trip from Argentina to Kansas!"

Betsy, an attractive blonde who speaks with only a faint touch of her former "veddy British" accent, says that she plans a career in landscape design. "Landscape artists are in great demand at home," she said, "so it should be

pretty easy to get a job. However, if Argentine political conditions make life too unpleasant, I may return to the United States."

"If you had these four years to spend all over again," I wondered, "would you come to K-State, and take the same subjects?"

"Well, in the beginning I meant to come here for only one year and then transfer to Cornell," Betty answered, "but I just couldn't leave. I liked it so well here in Kansas, especially the people. The only thing I still can't stand here is the miserable weather!"

Then she giggled a little. "As for the subjects, I'd almost rather go to another college than go through those comprehensive courses again! But I've learned a lot, I hope. The informal relations in classes have made things pleasant to learn which would have been dull if they were taught in the formal way we know at home."

"What do you remember as the most outstanding events of your college years, Betsy?" I asked.

"The landscape field trips," she

to the Ed

Merit Based Voting Urged

Dear Editor,

What is more important than the seating problems of the Fieldhouse, the repair of Claflin road, or working for better student government on our campus? As students, our lives are centered around the college and its campus.

Campus politics, as we see it, is the effort of students of this campus to voice their views on student problems. Students are seeking the solutions to these problems, not just practicing. We are using politics not for the sake of politics, but for the achievement of the democratic way of life, that is, to prevent an organized minority from exercising excessive power.

To you, voting should be significant. Because if we move ahead in the realm of student government, we can still voice more of our opinions in student affairs and share more responsibility and respect.

Let's vote for the person that will represent our ideas and not just one that is well known over the campus and does not share our ideas and opinions.

Henry Wallace ran for vice-president of the United States on the Democratic ticket. It was an easy race. Eight years later, the country found him on a different ticket and different thoughts and ideas behind him. The rest is history. The same man, but different thoughts.

Students, be sure that the person that will represent you in the Student Council in the coming year will uphold your suggestions for your own good.

Lewis L. Headrick, EE 3
Jack W. Hayward, AA 4

answered quickly. "They were always educational, as well as a lot of fun. I got to know the people in my department—and they're just wonderful." Then she thought a minute. "Also, I certainly enjoyed seeing those exciting basketball games in the new Fieldhouse."

"What do you feel is the most important thing you've received from an American college education?" was my next question.

"That's hard to say," Betsy said thoughtfully, "because there are so many things. Practically every course has been useful to me in some way. And I've learned that college professors are just as human as the rest of us—which surprised me a great deal! Also, I've gradually gained a fair understanding of the American sense of humor. I think that's an important part of understanding the people as a whole."

Then Betsy sighed. "Yes, I'll really miss it all," she said. "I might be back in the Middle West by next fall, if I decide I'll be happier here. I don't know."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 10

Home Ec dept, C107 . . . 6-9:30

College stamp club, A212 . . . 4

Klod and Kernel club, EA211 . . . 7:30-10

ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15

Chaparajos club, EA27 . . . 7:30-9

Phems, N207 . . . 7:30

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10

Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9

Baseball, Wichita U. . . . Wichita

Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7

Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10

Circle Burners club, MS11A . . . 7:30-9:30

Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10

Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9

Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance . . . 7-8

Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance . . . 7-8

Phi Kappa hour dance . . . 7-8

Wednesday, April 11

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9

Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10

Baseball, Wichita . . . Wichita

Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10

Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30

Omicron Nu initiation banquet, Thompson

Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30

Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

Building of Two Frat Houses Halted

The property of two fraternities is now non-conforming with the zoning regulations governing Manhattan township.

Regulations passed yesterday by the County Commissioners established law which would prohibit the fraternities from building on the lots they own.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha both own property a block west of the stadium. Both groups purchased the property with the intention of building new fraternity houses when the material shortage gets better.

However, by action of the County Commissioners and Riley County Planning board the land is now included in a class A residential district in which the building of fraternity houses is prohibited.

Only a short distance across the road from the lots the class B area begins. The residential districts may include fraternity houses, apartment houses and boarding houses.

Mum Grows Under Lights

Mums and football games go together, but the mums needn't wait until the Homecoming game to bloom.

"We had a chrysanthemum blooming last week that was six feet tall and had 176 blossoms on it," John S. Coryell, assistant professor in the horticulture department, said Saturday.

Professor Coryell explained the method used at the College greenhouse for regulating the time flowers bloom.

"We keep light on the plants about 14 hours a day. If less than 10 hours of light per day is given them, chrysanthemums will bloom in about 60 days any time of the year. Thus, we can regulate the blossoming of flowers so they bloom when we want them to," he said.

Getting back to the large mum, Professor Coryell explained that mums grow with several blossoms on each stem. "They look like the ones you grow in your own yard. For football corsages, we cut off all the buds but one, and that one grows into a large flower."

There are about 130 varieties of African violets growing in the greenhouse today. Most of them will be in bloom around Mother's Day. Twenty-five varieties were in bloom on Saturday, and more will bloom each week.

A bed of aster plants are now growing under lights.

"We keep the plants under lights so they won't bloom until they have long stems and make good cut flowers," Professor Coryell explained that although the flowers will not bloom until the light is turned off, they will keep growing.

"One student misunderstood my instructions and turned off the light over a few aster plants. Those plants bloomed in about 10 days, but they had much shorter stems than the others," he said.

The College greenhouse sells cut flower bouquets, corsages, and plants at the same price as commercial florists. These prices vary with the season and supply on the market. Students may come in and look through the greenhouses at any time during the week, Professor Coryell said.

Daniel A. Nimer Resigns Position

President McCain's office has announced the resignation of Daniel A. Nimer, instructor in the Department of Home Study at Kansas State. Mr. Nimer's resignation will become effective April 10, after which he will go to Chicago to work as an economist.

The president's office also announced that Robert G. Arnold, assistant professor of speech has been granted a leave of absence for active military service. Mr. Arnold will serve with the U. S. Army and will be stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Oak Ridge Scientist Talks to Chemists

Dr. Ralph T. Overman of the Oak Ridge Institute, spoke on "The Rise of Nuclear Chemistry" at a meeting of the Kansas State section of the American Chemical society last week.

Illustrations of the sensitivity of the methods of tracer chemistry, and other special features of nuclear chemistry were discussed. Dr. Overman joined the staff of the Oak Ridge National laboratory in 1945 as a senior research chemist. He became chairman of the special training division of the Oak Ridge Institute on Nuclear Studies in 1948.

The division was organized to offer training in the use of new techniques and processes developed in the field of atomic energy. He has trained more than 350 research workers in the techniques of using radio isotopes in research in the past 14 months.

Ag Economist Is Back from Central Dairy Study Meet

Paul L. Kelley, assistant professor in agricultural economics, returned Saturday from a week-long meeting of the North Central Dairy Marketing Research committee in Lexington, Ky.

Twelve north-central states were represented at the semi-annual meeting. It is largely a research planning conference, according to Kelley. Problems of the research projects under way are discussed and new ones to be worked on are planned.

Main topic at this meeting was the butter pricing survey which is about one-half completed.

Ag Econ Club Has Election Tonight

New officers will be elected at the Agricultural Economics club meeting Tuesday night in West Ag 102 at 7 p. m., according to Phil Shideler, corresponding secretary.

Edgar S. Bagley, professor in economics and sociology department, will speak to the club following the business meeting.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Freshman Counselor Jobs To Be Filled by 26 Coeds

Twenty-six junior and senior women have been named as freshman counselors for next year, Dean Helen Moore announced this weekend. From a large group of applicants, these women were chosen to serve in the year-round freshman orientation program that will be established next fall.

As all freshman women will be required to live in the college dormitories the counselors will live with the freshmen and help them in their adjustment to college life. Designed to meet the needs of the girls in any area where they may have problems, the new program will aid them to solve the personality, social, scholastic, and related problems which every newcomer to college faces.

Each upperclassman will probably counsel ten or twelve freshmen as her special group, Dean Moore explained. She will work with these women as individuals and as a group in helping their orientation process.

Questionnaires, references from housemothers, faculty members, other students, and the various tests taken by the applicant at the time of her enrollment were used to determine the best qualified women for the positions.

Those named as counselors were Alice Ann Bair, Marilyn Beason, Virginia Bulkley, Doris Anne Col-

linge, Roberta Collins, Lois Lee Eggers, Nadine Entikin, Marilyn Garrison, Shirley Hardin, Peggy Hemenway, Julia Henry, Betty Hixon, Dorothy Lane, Jane Legere, Shirley Lyons, Velma Metz, Ruth Moomaw, Rosina Morawitz, Iolene Morrison, Nina Nelson, Louis Starr, Audine Willard, Laurel Campbell, Joyce Holmes, Helen Winger and Jeanne Petracek.

Art League Has Exhibit

Thirty students exhibited paintings in the Student Art league exhibit, April 4 to 8, according to Paul Marti, league president.

Water colors predominated the non-competitive showing on the second floor gallery of the Engineering building. Pencil sketches, charcoals, and two oils by K-Staters were also included in the display.

The second such exhibit, the show was sponsored by the Student Art league, honorary society for art majors and architects.

Contest Offers Trip To Hollywood, \$500 As Prizes for Talent

K-Staters interested in a free trip to Hollywood and a screen test will have a chance to compete in the local "Hollywood Amateur Contest" Thursday night, the Manhattan VFW Auxiliary has announced.

Under the sponsorship of the auxiliary, a Hollywood booking company will conduct a talent contest at Manhattan High school, Thursday, April 12, at 8 p. m.

Any K-State student who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, give imitations, read, or act in a dramatic or comedy sketch, and would like to compete can meet the company representative, Miss Jeanne Calhoun, at the Community House Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to make necessary arrangements.

Thursday night's first place winner will be eligible for the state contest to compete against similar winners from other Kansas towns. Prizes are an expense-paid trip to Hollywood or a \$500 cash prize.

In addition to the screen test, the Hollywood trip will include a trip through a movie studio, introductions to some of the stars, a tour of several star's homes, and lunch at the Brown Derby restaurant.

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All ask for Lucky Strike.
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*George E. St. Laurent
Boston College*

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when things don't seem so funny
is just to say, "The world's okay,
For here's a Lucky, honey!"**

*M. J. Sutton
Stanford University*

**I study singing - Do, Re, Mi -
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
When Lucky Strike's the note!**

*Edwin L. Van Sickle
Kans. State Teachers College*

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Young Dutch Farmers Study Kansas Agricultural Practices

Five young farmers from the Netherlands visited the campus last week enroute to Kansas farms where they will spend the summer.

Each of them will spend time on two different farms and then will be free to travel in the United States from October 20 to November 10. The five, all of whom speak English, will attend a short-course institute at a land grant college before returning to the Netherlands.

Two of the young men were to go to farms in Barton county near Great Bend, one to an Osborne county farm, one to the H. Roepeck farm near Waubesa, and one to the C. C. Cunningham farm at El Dorado.

The Dutch farmers range in age from 19 to 24. They were selected from a list of the "most promising young farmers" of their native country for the farm study here sponsored by the Economic Cooperation administration.

Math Profs Attend Meet

Dr. Violet Hachmeister Larney presented a paper on introducing undergraduates to the language of abstract algebra at a joint meeting Saturday in Lawrence of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. John H. Curtiss, chief of the national applied mathematics laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., was the speaker.

Members of the mathematics department attending were Professors R. G. Sanger, W. T. Stratton, H. C. Fryer, Emma Hyde, Thirza Mossman, W. C. Janes, C. F. Lewis, P. M. Young, S. T. Parker, Albert Farman, Abraham Franck, Violet Larney, F. B. Sloat, Graduate Assistants J. D. Neff, D. M. Houser, J. E. Faulkner, and R. H. Arnold. Also attending were G. K. Epp, Freda Carlson, and Professors Emeritus Ina Holyroyd and A. E. White.

Activities May Take Fund Cut

By Wilma Wilson

Some activities will have to operate on less money if the students decide against the proposed activity fee raise, according to Floyd Ricker, apportionment board chairman. The expected drop in enrollment plus the continued rise in the cost will make it impossible to finance all the present activities with the present fee, explained Ricker.

Next year's apportionment board will be the one to decide if each activity would receive less money, or if some would continue the same at the expense of another. The board would probably choose to cut some off each apportionment, he predicted.

Even last fall, the board experienced a similar situation in dividing the money among the groups. The drop in enrollment and higher costs left the board with too little money to go around sufficiently. The board continued the same percentage distribution, but allotted each group less money. Only a fee raise will prevent a duplication of this again next year, Ricker explained in telling of this year's difficulties.

Right now, the \$10 activity fee provides admission to all regularly scheduled athletic events, five Collegians per week, a Royal Purple, admission to all-school varsities, movies, and plays given by the dramatics club. This fund also help support the Student Government Association, A Capella Choir, the band, Hospitality days, Engineers' Open House, Lift Week, and other activities that publicize the

Landscape Trip To Be 1050 Miles

"This year our Annual Landscape Trip will cover 1050 miles by car through Salina, Ponca City, Stillwater, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Fayetteville, Ark., and Roaring River St. Park, Mo.," L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape design and sponsor of the trip said today.

"We will leave Manhattan at 6:30 a. m. Thursday, April 20 and return some time Sunday, April 29. The cost of the trip will be held to a minimum and will approximate \$30 per person," he continued.

Quinlan said "The journey is of general interest and open to all horticulture and landscape students. I would like to have everyone interested in attending the trip contact me as soon as possible so as to make all necessary arrangements.

ISA Meeting Changed

The ISA meeting scheduled for Rec center has been changed to Education Hall. The meeting will be at 7:15 p. m.

Rec Center Once Was Assembly Hall

By Lois Ottaway

Imagine Anderson hall without Rec center. Strange as it may seem there was time when this social center did not exist.

An important change in Anderson hall was made in 1919, the late J. T. Willard recorded in his noted "History" of the College.

The old assembly hall or "chapel" was transformed by removing the sloping floor and replacing it by one level with the remainder of the first floor of the building.

The seats were not replaced and the large room resulting became a social center for students to study, meet for committee work or meet friends. The room was provided with suitable furniture and soon became a useful part in the daily routine of student life.

By common usage the room became known as Recreation center. The platform of the old assembly room was retained when the room was transformed and today is about a foot higher than the main floor. Offices for the dean of women and the YMCA secretary are now located in the back corners.

The loss of a room suitable for meetings of student, faculty, and public organizations was rather keenly felt but the situation was remedied by seating Rec center with moveable chairs upon occasion.

The social uses of Rec center continued to grow, and its provision has proved an act of real and permanent value to the College through service to the students.

The leveling of the old chapel floor greatly improved the basement space under it. Part of this was leased for use as a barber shop and canteen service.

These establishments continued in operation until August 1924, when they were excluded by order of the State Board of Administration. The receipts from these concessions had been used in a variety of ways for the benefit of the students.

Clifton Is Activity Head

Tom Clifton has been appointed activities chairman of the All-College Social and Recreation committee to replace Delbert Cederberg, according to Don Ford.

College and give students a chance to display their talents.

The students will decide today whether they want to continue to provide for all these activities when they decide whether to raise the activity fee.

Name 5 Little Royal Showmanship Judges

Names of five judges for the Little American Royal Livestock show at Kansas State April 21 were announced yesterday.

They are A. M. Paterson, general manager of the American Livestock and Horse

show in Kansas City; Joe Lewis, Polled Hereford breeder near Cottonwood Falls; William A. Lytle, Shropshire breeder and farmer near Wellsville, and Louis Cooper, Ottawa county agent, Minneapolis, Kan.

Since all students in the show use College animals, they will be judged on showmanship at the Little American Royal. The show will be the first agricultural event staged in the new field house. Attendance at the show previously has been restricted. In contrast, sponsors of the 1951 show are urging all interested persons to attend.

All of the judges are former K-Staters, and four of the six were on K-State judging teams.

Paterson, a member of the 1911 K-State judging team, was a member of the College animal husbandry department 10 years before

joining the Kansas City Stockyards company.

Lewis is a junior member of the John M. Lewis and Sons firm, one of the outstanding breeders of Polled Hereford cattle in the United States. Cattle from the Lewis herd have sold throughout the United States, in South America, Australia, and New Zealand. He judged for K-State previous to his graduation in 1939.

Stout, a 1938 K-State graduate, is another outstanding Hereford breeder. He is associated with the Titus and Stout Hereford farm at Cottonwood Falls. He has judged saddle clubs and performance shows and was quarter horse judge at the 1950 Kansas Free Fair at Topeka.

Lytle is a former top competitor in the Little American Royal as a student. He has many Shropshires that trace their ancestry to England and is a sheep exhibitor at the major livestock shows in the United States.

Cooper was grand champion showman of the Block and Bridle division of the 1938 Little American Royal at K-State and was also a member of the 1938 livestock judging team.

Valley Falls Girl Is Award Winner

Patricia Lou Davies, a freshman, has been awarded a music talent advancement certificate by the first district Federation of Women's Clubs.

Patricia, a native of Valley Falls, is a music major at K-State, studying voice under William Charles, associate professor of music.

A short-wave radio message can be sent around the world on less power than is required to operate an average size flashlight.

Library Plans Are Started

Plans for the new addition to the College library will be finished in a couple of months according to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian at Kansas State.

Thursday afternoon, Dean Seaton, building expeditor, Professors Weigel and Dronberger of the school of architecture, and Professor Baehr went to Topeka to discuss with state architect Marshall about authorized appropriations of \$340,000 for the addition.

The state architect has to approve each building that goes up at a state institution. He stated he was hopeful that his office could go to work immediately on the plans.

Read Collegian want ads.

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Students Go On Farm Trip

Twenty agricultural finance students will go to Wichita Tuesday to visit the Farm Credit Administration district office, according to Merton L. Otto, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Farm Credit Administration is one of the farm credit agencies that is being studied by the class.

The office at Wichita is the ninth of twelve district offices in the U. S. This district includes Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Birthday celebrations come twice a year in Latvia. A child celebrates the anniversary of the day of his birth, as well as his "name day," similar to the Saint's day of the Catholic Church.

More Funds Voted KSC

Appropriations for Kansas State were increased to \$5,168,000 by the 1951 legislature. This is compared to \$5,047,000 appropriated by the 1949 session.

Included in the budget were important increases to the extension service, the experiment station research, and for operation of branch experiment stations. Extension will get \$93,000 more during the next two years; experiment station research, \$343,000 more; and the K-State experiment fields, \$63,000 more during the two-year period.

President James A. McCain expressed his satisfaction with the appropriations made for the support of the college by the legislature in a recent statement prepared for the K-Stater, alumni magazine. On behalf of himself and the college, he thanked the legislators for their "fair and careful consideration of the college and its problems."

Discussing the increased appropriations in research, he said, "A number of substantial improvements in services to the state will be made by the College during the next two years."

All appropriations did not go up, however. There was a reduction in the amount going to instruction. With lower enrollments expected and a lower budget for instruction it will be necessary to reduce the size of the teaching faculty. McCain pointed out, however, that "every effort will be made to raise the faculty salary schedule to offset the increased cost of living and to recognize special merit."

Calls by the armed forces, resignations, and retirements will account for a large part of the reduction in staff, McCain said. It is expected that most further reductions necessary can be made from those employed on a temporary basis.

Every year some Seniors come up without commencement invitations. Tuesday is the last day to order for this year.

Farmers Can Pay High Prices for Bulls

Cattlemen can afford to pay four times the value of one of their best cows for a herd sire, according to C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandman at the College.

Assuming that the herd sire has been proved, a stockman with cows worth \$250 each could afford to pay \$1,000 to \$1,250 for a herd sire, McCampbell said. If the cows are worth \$1,000 each, their owners could afford a \$4,000 or \$5,000 sire.

Since the amount to be paid for sires changes with cattle prices, the formula will work from year to year. It is practiced by many successful livestock men, McCampbell said.

Shakespeare Dinner Talks

A capacity crowd of 216 persons attended the annual Shakespeare dinner in Thomson hall Monday evening, according to Miss Anna Sturmer, chairman. Various aspects of "Friendship in Shakespeare," banquet theme, served as subjects for each speaker.

President McCain, introduced by Prof. Robert Conover, toastmaster, opened the program with "Friendship Comments." Anne Dean, Mary McGowan, Kingsley W. Given, and Patricia Davies discussed friendships in the works of Shakespeare.

Reading from Shakespeare, Miss Daphne Nicholson presented three sonnets, and Professor Given, a passage from "Julius Caesar." Several Shakespearean songs by Ivan Rundus and selections from Brahms from Charles Stratton concluded the program.

Hosts at large were President and Mrs. McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis, assisted by members of Mortar Board who acted as hostesses.

Dark red roses, sweet peas, and other spring flowers decorated the banquet room for this annual dinner program.

Cloudy Skies Greet

(Continued from page 1)

members and members of the student board of publications, students will vote on the proposed activity fee increase.

Three students are running for election independently of any party. In addition to these three newcomers to the election scene, three men previously declared ineligible were reinstated in the race by the action of the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Only one, the veterinary medicine independent candidate, Bill Bradley, was ruled out of the picture.

A last minute election problem was created over the possibility of students who had lost their activity tickets being allowed to vote. At the time the Collegian went to press, the outcome of this was not yet available. It was believed that if students could furnish positive identification, such as from a driver's license, they might be allowed to vote.

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Deferment List In Late Bulletin

A bulletin by the American Council on Education summarizing the college draft deferment plan has been issued by the President's office to department heads, deans, and administrative officials of Kansas State college.

To the question "What is the plan?" the bulletin explains that the following students will be deferred:

Students in professional schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and other similar professional schools so long as they are satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction leading to their graduation;

Full time graduate students seeking a graduate degree for whom the school attended certifies they are meeting degree requirements and are expected to attain their degree;

Students accepted for admission to a graduate or professional school who, in their last full-time undergraduate year at a college, had a scholastic standing in the upper half of the male members of that class or attained a score at or above the finally determined passing score on the selective service college qualification test;

Students pursuing a course of instruction that requires five or six years of full-time undergraduate work to qualify for the first academic degree, and who have successfully completed the fourth or fifth year with a scholastic standing in the upper three-fourths of the male members of the last class attended, or have attained a score at or above the finally determined passing score on the SSCQ test and have been accepted for admission to the following year;

Students who have completed the third year at a college, university, or similar institution of higher learning, who stand in the upper three-fourths of the male members of the last class attended or have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the SSCQ test and have been accepted for admission to the following year;

Students successfully completing their second year who stand in the upper two thirds of the male members of the last class or have attained a score at or above the finally determined passing score on the test and have been accepted for admission to the following year;

Students who have successfully completed their first year must have a standing in the upper half of the class or have passed the test at a score finally determined on the test and have been accepted for admission the following year.

Students eligible to take the SSCQ test are those who (1) intend to request occupational deferment as students; (2) are under 26 years old at the time of taking the test; (3) are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college or university course leading to a degree; (4) have not previously taken the test.

The bulletin states that students must make their own decision as to whether or not to take the examination. "A student has nothing to lose and everything to gain, by taking the test," the bulletin points out. If he is below the required standing in the class, or thinks he may fall below the standing at a later time, the test is his only sure way of securing deferment. If he is above the standing required in his class, and falls below the passing score when taking the test, he will be deferred anyway. "Remember that the requirement is either the required standing in class or the required score on the test—not both," the bulletin continues. Should a student make a score above passing in the test, even though he is in the required standing in his class, but should later slump in his class standing, his score on the test will keep him in college.

The dates SSCQ test will be given are May 26, June 16 and 30. Students will be assigned a date and testing center upon making application to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Application blanks in the

form of a double post-card will be available at local selective service boards about April 12, together with a bulletin of information on the test.

The applicant will fill in the application and mail it to the Education Testing Service whose address is printed on the front. The testing service will keep half of the card for its files and mail the other half to the candidate with information as to time and place of his test.

The test is not a test of factual information, but is designed to determine the student's ability to learn at the college level. According to the bulletin, the most important part of the test is on "ability to read and understand" the kinds of materials that are studied in college.

A full description of the kinds of items that will be found on the test may be obtained in the bulletin of information that every candidate may obtain from his local board of selective service.

Application blanks may be secured in Manhattan at the Riley county draft board, located in the community building.

UP Reporter Will Speak

Jack James, United Press staffer in Korea and Japan formerly of Mayetta, Kan., is to get leave to return to the United States late in April or early May.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head at Kansas State, said the Korean war correspondent has promised to talk to journalism students at the college when he returns.

James was graduated in journalism from K-State in 1947. He scored a world beat on the beginning of the Korean war, has contributed by-lined stories from there continuously since except following an injury received in an air raid at Seoul and time spent in a Tokyo hospital following an attack of pneumonia on an assignment in Korea.

Trained Math Student Need

"More people trained in mathematics are needed for the future," said Dr. John H. Curtis, Chief, National Applied Mathematics Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards; at the spring meeting of Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and Kansas Section of Mathematical Association of America, which was held Saturday, April 7, at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Doctor Curtis said that in the future an increasing volume of work calculation and research will be done in applied mathematical laboratories serving the army, navy, bureau of standards and other government interests.

One of the best laboratories at the present time is the one at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland. Much publicity has been given to the "almost human" computing machines used there.

Even the "almost human" computing machines are manned by crews of thirty or so mathematicians whose job is to "break down" and "code" problems before feeding them into the machines.

In the organization of a mathematical laboratory are many specialized departments involving research analysis and computing in the various fields of applied mathematics and employ persons with training varying from BS to PhD degrees.

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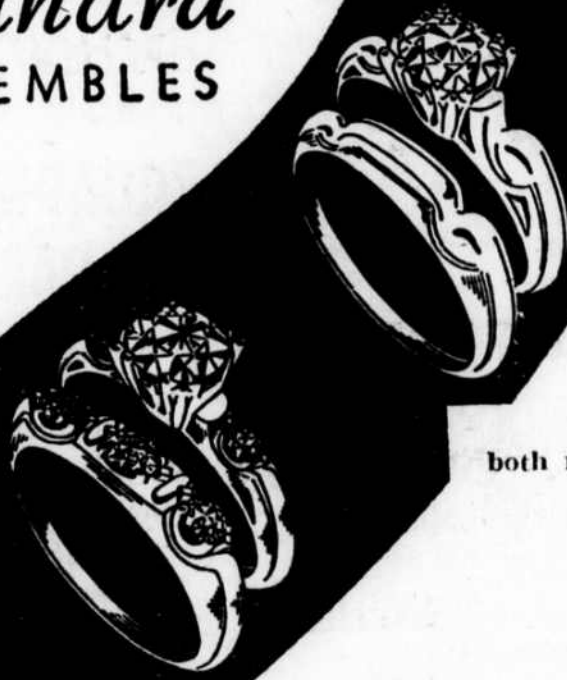
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Better Kansas Relays Scheduled This Year

Lawrence, Kan., April 10 — Eight changes mark the 1951 Kansas Relays time schedule for the Twenty-Sixth running of the Mount Oread Olympics here April 21. They will make the famous event easier to watch and will aid the competing teams by easing the time between events.

The carnival will present its usual roster of events, and the switches in starting times will be only minor. However, the revision will give the competing clubs a better chance to disperse their respective personnel in the distance and medley relays. No individual events were shifted.

Major change will drop the University Two-Mile relay from fifth place on the card to 11th, and move the Four-Mile in that class from 14th in the order of events to fifth.

The Two-Mile formerly preceded the Four thus putting a heavy load on teams which had an eye on both titles. There now will be a gap of one-hour and 20-minutes between the two events with the shorter, faster race last.

With the University Distance Medley remaining at 18th on the card at 4:45 p. m., the distance minded quartets now can run the combination of a Four-Mile and Two-Mile or Four-Mile and Distance Medley.

Last year only 40 minutes separated the Four-Mile and Distance Medley, virtually eliminating teams that wished to double in this combination.

The Two-Mile aspirants still will be able to go after the Distance Medley since there is an hour and a half gap between these two races.

- Other switches include:
1. Transposition of 100-yard dash (now event No. 4) and College Two-Mile relay (now No. 3).
 2. Transposition of Kansas City, Mo. 880 Relay (now No. 7) and University 440 Relay (now No. 8).
 3. College Sprint Medley relay now 12th instead of 11th.
 4. University Sprint Medley Relay now 14th instead of 12th.
 5. College Distance Medley relay now 16th instead of 17th.
 6. University 880 relay now 17th instead of 16th.

Decathlon will garnish the 25-event program of standard relay and open events, beginning Friday

afternoon in conjunction with the Forty-seventh annual Interscholastic Relays, and closing around noon Saturday.

Here is the revised order of events:

1. Javeline (preliminaries and finals) 10:00 a.m.
2. 120-yard high hurdles (finals) 1:30 p.m.
3. College Two-Mile Relay 1:40 p. m.
4. 100-yard dash (finals) 1:55 p. m.
5. University Four-Mile Relay 2:25 p. m.
7. Kansas City, Mo. HS 880 Relay 2:35 p. m.
8. University 440 Relay 2:45 p. m.
9. Presentation of Queen 2:55 p. m.
10. Glenn Cunningham Mile Run 3:15 p. m.
11. University Two-Mile Relay 3:25 p. m.
12. College Sprint Medley Relay 3:45 p. m.
13. College Invitation Sprint Medley 4:00 p. m.
14. University Sprint Medley Relay 4:10 p. m.
15. Junior College Sprint Medley Relay 4:20 p. m.
16. College Distance Medley Relay 4:30 p. m.
17. University Half-Mile Relay 4:45 p. m.
18. University Distance Medley Relay 4:55 p. m.
19. Kansas High School Mile Relay 5:15 p. m.
20. College Mile Relay 5:20 p. m.
21. University Mile Relay 5:30 p. m.
22. Outstanding athlete award
23. Pole Vault (finals) 1:30 p. m.
24. Shot Put (finals) 1:30 p. m.
25. Broad jump (finals) 1:30 p. m.
26. High jump (finals) 2:00 p. m.
27. Discus throw (preliminaries and finals) 2:30 p. m.

Four Wildcats Hit 250 Plus

Four Kansas State basketball sharpshooters finished the season with more than 250 points each to their credit, while three others tallied more than 175.

Ernie Barrett, the Wellington all-American, maintained his mastery of the bounceball to post a high of 298 which extended his three-year college total to 675. Barrett hit 127 of 307 tries from the field for a 41 per cent shooting average. He averaged 71 per cent from the free throw line and 10.3 points each game.

Others who topped the 250 mark were Jack Stone with 278, Jim Iverson 259, and Lew Hitch 258. The next three were Dick Knostman with 217, Bob Rousey 190, and Ed Head 181.

Shooting honors were shared by senior Jack Stone and sophomore Bob Rousey with 44 per cent each. Stone hit 112 of 253 field attempts, while Rousey had 79 out of 180.

Best from the free throw line was junior Jim Iverson who connected with 69 of 90 tries for a torrid 77 per cent. Another junior, Dick Peck, was second in accuracy in this department with 72 per cent.

The Wildcats, whose regular season record was 25-4, averaged 68.8 points per game, while the best their opponents could do was 53.3. They outshot their opponents 39-30 per cent from the field in the campaign which saw them earn second in the NCAA playoffs, but had to settle for a 63 per cent accuracy tie from the charity line.

Nine Cat Cagers Also Participate In Spring Sports

With hardly enough time to hang up suits, nine members of Coach Jack Gardner's sensational basketball squad reported to new coaches for spring sports assignments.

Baseball was the most popular as four members of the team which finished second in the NCAA playoffs donned gloves and spikes. Track drew three men; tennis and golf one each.

Jim Iverson and Clarence (Perk) Reitemeier are No. 1 and 2 pitchers on the baseball team. Iverson was K-State's top percentage winner last year with two wins and two losses. Reitemeier finished with a .333 average — winning three of nine starts. Bob Rousey is a top center field candidate and Dan Schuyler is making a determined bid for a first base post.

On the track squad are John (Hoot) Gibson, whose specialty is the 440, Ed Head, whose high jumping isn't confined to the court but who has been hampered by a sore throat, and Dick Knostman, a fine hurdle and discus prospect.

Don Upson, also a tennis letterman, had only three days practice before embarking with the net team on a southern tour.

The other two-sports man is Dick Peck who is considered a top golf prospect although he has had no previous college experience.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Barrett Will Play Two More Games

Ernie Barrett is planning to play at least two more games in the All-Stars-Globetrotters series, according to word reaching the Collegian.

Saturday the teams play at Stillwater, Okla., the home of the Oklahoma Aggies. Sunday they will play in St. Louis, Mo.

Betas Intramural Volleyball Champs

Maintain All-School Sports Leadership

In the final game of this seasons volleyball tournament Beta Theta Pi fraternity copped the all-school championship by dumping the independent division kingpins, Logan Smokies, in two fast matches 15-6 and 15-5, last night at Nichols gym.

After two months of drawn out competition the all-school champs came out on top, in the fraternity division, from a group of 23 fraternities by dumping Sigma Chi, also last night, in two out of three matches 15-7, 5-15, and 15-7. The Logan Smokies captured their division flag last night by romping over West Campus Courts 15-13 and 15-9.

Last Thursday night, in the semi-final round, the Betas had to dump Kappa Sigma 15-1 and 15-7, in order to enter the finals.

That same night a big upset took place when in the other fraternity division semi-final game Sigma Chi stopped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, composed of several of the basketball stars, 15-6, 4-15, and 15-9.

Independent division semi-finals were also held last Thursday and Friday nights. In Thursday's clashes West Campus Courts defeated the Rainbows 15-11, 1-15, and 15-10, and the Bobcats were sunk by the championship bound Logan Smokies 15-0, 15-17, and 15-1.

On Friday night West Campus Courts had to smother the Hose-nose Gang 12-15, 15-8, and 15-12 in order to jump into the finals, only to be crushed by the Smokies.

With the volleyball tournament completed both fraternity and independent organizations move into softball competition today. There are 23 fraternities listed to fight it out for softball honors and 27 independent organizations.

Interspersed with the softball tournament is tennis, which is scheduled to start this week. Both of these sports should be completed by the end of the month, weather permitting, and then outdoor track, the final intramural event, will start the first of next month.

NCAA Playoffs Grossed \$82,650

Kansas City, Mo., April 10. (U.P.) —The 4-night Western NCAA basketball play-off held at the Municipal Auditorium March 21-24 grossed \$82,650, including \$3,200 from radio and television rights.

Reaves Peters, tournament manager and executive secretary of the Big Seven conference, said he believed it was an all-time high for any basketball tournament held here.

Of the \$79,450 received at the box office, \$14,302.62 went to the federal government in taxes. The balance, plus the radio-television fees, left \$68,156.38.

'Bucketfoot Al' Played For 27 Years in Majors

New York, April 5. (U.P.)—After 27 years on the diamond, old "Bucketfoot Al" Simmons called it quits today because of sickness—and disappointment.

At 47, the gray-haired, stalwart Simmons apparently had plenty of years ahead of him under the big top. One of the old heroes, there always was a lucrative post for him as a coach. But it was such a position, with the pennant-hungry Cleveland Indians, which he tossed aside.

It could have been that Simmons actually reached the end of the baseball trail in October of 1949. That's when he once again severed connections with the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was with the A's that Al became a baseball success. He was one of Connie Mack's "boys" from the moment that the A's bought him from Milwaukee for \$25,000 in 1924.

Those were the days when they started calling him "Bucketfoot," because of his unorthodox batting stance. But Connie went all the way with the big youngsters who could really bust that ball.

"Some of the fellows at the A's training camp had me trying to hit their way," Al recalled in later years, "but Connie soon put a stop to that. 'Let that young fellow alone,' he told them. 'He hit .360 in the Texas league and .398 in the American Association, so I don't care if he puts his foot in

the bucket or stands on his head'."

So Al kept his foot in the bucket, and paid off on that faith. It was his hitting which led the A's to the golden era of 1929-'31 as they won three flags. Twice, in 1930 and 1931, Simmons won the batting championship, with marks of .381 and .390.

But Connie, hunting for cash and seeking new blood, broke up his combination in 1933 by selling Simmons and Jimmy Dykes to the Chicago White Sox. From there, as the years cropped Simmons' strength, he traveled to Detroit, Cincinnati, Washington and Boston.

Then, in 1944, Simmons went home to the A's as a player-coach.

He was happy there, on the scenes of his youthful triumphs playing and working once again with the old master.

And through the next few years, those close to the club whispered, that Simmons dreamed of the day when Mack would step out and he might be named to run the club. His hopes were not secret and many thought he'd wind up in the lean leader's seat on the bench.

Then, in October of 1949, the board of directors went over Connie's head and fired old "Bucketfoot Al." It was a distinct shock to Simmons and he said so.

Sugar Ray KO's In 96 Seconds

Oklahoma City, April 10. (U.P.) —Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, a bit plump at 157 pounds but lightning fast, mowed down Don Ellis of Atlantic City in exactly 96 seconds last night of a non-title exhibition bout scheduled to go 10 rounds.

There never was any question of the result after the first 30 seconds—a period when Ellis, billed as a light-heavyweight contender, tried to bull the dancing Harlem dandy across the ring.

Robinson coolly sidestepped the rushing Ellis and then opened up. He peppered his 168-pound opponent with a rapid flurry of rights and lefts that sent him sprawling for a six count.

Ellis staggered back to his feet and attempted to climb into his shell. Holding his gloves close to his head, he backpedaled as the titlist closed in.

It took only six more punches, a series of rights and lefts to the face, to send Ellis crumpling to the canvas for the count of 10.

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Boxing Second Choice For New 'Joe Louis'

New York, April 10. (U.P.)—You're a big guy and all you have to hack out a living is muscles, so you go into business—the fight business. That's the position today of Bob Baker, undefeated young Pittsburgh heavyweight being touted as the new Joe Louis.

Baker, a powerful, well-muscled man of 24, never liked to fight. But when he came out of the navy after two years of Pacific service, he found that cleaning rugs was "too much work for what you got out of it."

So big Bob, known to his playmates in his youth as "overgrown," capitulated to the pleadings of Lou Ledbetter, a fight manager with an eye for fistic potentials. And, since turning professional after winning the 1949 Golden gloves title, Baker has scored 19 straight victories—14 by knockouts.

That's why they're calling him the new Joe Louis. And, like the Brown Bomber, he is quiet and articulate outside the ring. To those of the old school, he doesn't look mean enough. Neither did the Bomber.

In the ring—even though it's "simply business"—Baker is a different man. While he is punching for the payoff, he does it with the concentrated savageness of a

man trying to beat the five o'clock whistle. You see that even in his cold, calculated training.

"He's a mean man," grunted one well-thumped sparmate after a workout as Baker prepared for Friday night's fight against Elkins Brothers.

"Well, you're getting paid for it," snapped Ledbetter.

"It ain't worth it for that kind of money," the sparring partner replied.

Baker just grinned. Pitching or catching the leather mittens is easier than rug cleaning—or working on the railroad. And big Bob has done both.

At 15, already 6-2, he was laying track. Then, after serving in the Navy, he came home still without any concrete ideas as to the future. So he went to work cleaning rugs and, for recreation, started lifting weights at a Pittsburgh YMCA.

It was there that Ledbetter saw him. It was an afternoon when Baker and a friend decided to box a bit and asked Ledbetter for the loan of a pair of gloves. Ledbetter took one look at the easy-moving Baker and started his pitch.

"I didn't want to be a fighter so I held out for a long while," Baker recalled.

For two years he boxed in the amateurs, having 40 bouts. Then, after hitting the top, he turned pro.

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Yanks vs. Braves in KC

Kansas City, Mo., The New York Yankees and the Boston Braves will play an exhibition game in Blues stadium, Kansas City, this afternoon.

Cagers Will Be Honored

More than 500 Kansas State alumni, faculty, students, and fans are expected to attend the fourth annual Basketball Recognition banquet Friday, April 13, at 6:30 p. m. honoring the Wildcat team and coaches.

The annual affair, sponsored jointly by the Manhattan Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce and the Wildcat club, previously has been held downtown, but because of the increased interest in the team, which finished second in the NCAA, it has been moved to Nichols gym on the campus.

Specially invited guests include Governor Edward F. Arn, Lt. Governor Fred Hall, and several sports writers and broadcasters. Some 20 outstanding Kansas high school basketball stars also will attend.

Coach Jack Gardner will review the season and will introduce each player. Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's new athletic director, also will make a few remarks.

The banquet highlight will be the awarding of the Most Inspirational Player and Best Free Thrower trophy to members of the team. Lloyd Krone was given the inspiration award last year and the free throw trophy went to Rick Harman. Both were senior members of the 1949-50 team.

Tickets for the basketball wind-up are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the alumni office on the campus. Special invitation has been issued to out-of-town Wildcat fans.

Uncle Miltie Heading For Kentucky Derby

New York, April 10. (U.P.)—Uncle Miltie, who grew up on the wrong side of the tracks, was on the right track today to the Kentucky Derby.

The three-year-old Pennsylvania bred colt opened his 1951 campaign yesterday with a galloping, four-and-a-half length victory over George Widener's Battlefield in an allowance race at Jamaica.

It was a six furlong test, carrying a meagre purse of \$5,000 but Uncle Miltie convinced the New York fans he's now the horse to beat in the Derby.

Baseball Wildcats Play Wichita Today

Kansas State's baseball team will open the season with a game on the road this afternoon when they meet Wichita university. Coach Ray Wauthier's club will go again against Wichita Wednesday and then meet Oklahoma Friday and Saturday.

Wauthier, in his first year at the diamond helm, has been forced to assemble a squad with only five lettermen back from the 1950 team which won only six of twenty starts. Lack of experience and inclement weather has made his task doubly hard.

Gene Kubicki, squadman last year, will get the starting call to pitch this afternoon.

Heading the lettermen list is Dick Johnson who has been shifted from the outfield to first base. Johnson, a two-year letterman, was the team's third leading hitter last year with 21 safeties in 77 times up for a .273 total.

The other two-letter winner is Bob Bremner who has been shifted from third base to the second sack. Bremner has been looking good in early drills.

It's tough to go on the road without so much as a warmup game for seasoning, but Wauthier is looking forward to the tour.

"South is the only place we can go—even if it's not very far in that direction," he remarks. "The weather has been so bad here that I'm not even sure who I have on the squad. We ought to at least get some workouts."

Pitching seems to be the strongest where three lettermen return. Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier of basketball fame will be Wauthier's leading pitchers with help coming from another letterman Sam Pine.

Should Kubicki falter this afternoon he will be relieved either by Iverson or Reitemeier. Pine will go the second game against the Shockers as Wauthier will attempt to hold his two aces for starting work against Oklahoma.

Earl Woods, a sophomore slugger from Manhattan, will catch the first game. He'll be relieved in the second contest by Ray Holder, a returning squadman. The pair will alternate against the Sooners.

Johnson and Bremner will start at first and second base respectively. Gerald Woody, a newcomer from Beverly, will be on third base



GENE KUBICKI WAUTHIER

and sophomore Ralph Clark, Wichita, will be a shortstop. In the outfield will be: Ed Robinson, Harlan, left field; Warren Woerz, Hillsboro, or Jerry Schnitker, Nashville, center field; and Reitemeier, right field.

It also will be the opening game for Wichita, but Coach Jack Baer's Sooners have been seasnoed by six games. Their latest outings were against Minnesota last week. The Gophers won the opener 20-4, but needed to go ten innings to cop a 6-5 decision in the second game.

Cornhusker Sets New Vault Mark

Boulder, Colo. (U.P.)—Don Cooper of Nebraska university Saturday night set a new world's indoor dirt track record in the pole vault by springing 14 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The record was unofficial until verified by AAU officials, but his mark was measured by coaches of both Nebraska and the University of Colorado, which was meeting the Cornhuskers in a dual indoor meet.

The previous record of 14 feet 6 1/4 inches was held by Earl Meadows of Southern California.

Tigers Sign Vic Wertz

Lakeland, Fla. (U.P.)—Slugging outfielder Vic Wertz began training with the Detroit Tigers after signing a \$22,000 contract—\$6,000 more than he made in 1950.

The six-foot, 200-pounder, who hit .308 and knocked in 123 runs last season, came to terms after a 15-minute conference with general manager Billy Evans.



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200 Pounds of Fish An Acre, Says Harbaugh

Did you ever think of a fishing hole yielding so many pounds of fish an acre?

Dr. M. J. Harbaugh of Kansas State talks about large-mouth bass, brown and yellow bullheads and other fish without mentioning fishing as a sport.

The K-State scientist says most Kansas farm ponds can yield 100 pounds to 200 pounds of fish an acre of water annually. He recommends stocking ponds with the proper number and kind of fish and fertilizing the pond, if it is low in food elements.

About 1,000 bluegill sunfish and 100 largemouth bass an acre is a good stocking ratio, he said. Overstocking will produce too many small fish. The bluegill live on insects and small water animals which live on water algae. The largemouth bass eat the bluegill. The farmer and his family eat the largemouth bass.

Bullheads may be stocked 100 an acre of water. They will not interfere with the bass-bluegill combination, Harbaugh said.

If the pond has a greenish or brownish tinge and you can see about 12 inches deep, it is excellent for producing fish. When overfertilized it gets a pea-soup appearance.

If fertilization of the pond is necessary to promote plant growth, Harbaugh recommends a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds an acre in some areas. Other areas, however, may require as little as 240 pounds an acre.

A farm pond stocked and fertilized as the K-State scientist suggests should produce pan size fish in two years. Once stocked properly, it should be fished heavily to prevent overpopulation. In fact, Harbaugh explained, it may be necessary to seine out several hundred pounds of fish each year to keep the pond from becoming overpopulated—which would produce too many small fish and poor fishing.

Arcadia Gets Grades Cup

Arcadia won the Amicossembly scholarship cup for the first semester with a 1.75 grade average. Maison-elle was second with a 1.71 average.

Marjorie Bradt won the medal for the highest grade point average for upperclass girls with a 3.0 average.

High awards for freshmen went to Bernice Hodler and Carolyn Olsson.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad, faculty sponsor, at a tea in the Lucinda Harris Temple Sunday. This is the first year that Amicossembly has sponsored a scholarship tea. The organization plans to sponsor the event every year, according to Marilyn Garrison, president.

Truman Keeps Quiet On MacArthur Issue

Washington, April 10. (U.P.)—President Truman remained silent today on the controversy about Gen. Douglas MacArthur as house Republican leaders opened a campaign to bring him home for a report to Congress on the far eastern situation.

The best bet was that nothing would come of the GOP attempt to pass a resolution urging Mr. Truman to "direct" the general to return here.

No official would guess what action Mr. Truman would take against MacArthur for his utterances in the diplomatic field—gag, discipline or recall him.

Legislators who conferred with Mr. Truman said they got the impression the President just had not made up his mind what to do about the general. But they were reported ready to back the President in whatever action he should take.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for supreme headquarters denied that Army Secretary Frank Jace Jr. had told MacArthur to be quiet about policy matters. Pace is in conference there with MacArthur, but it was not believed that his

trip had anything to do with the latest storm stirred up by the general.

Pace's trip was announced before house Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., Mass., set the new tempest howling by reading to the House a letter from MacArthur.

MacArthur agrees with Martin's views that Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist troops on Formosa should be used against the Red China mainland. Martin's letter to MacArthur was written March 8; MacArthur's on March 20, six days before the joint chiefs of staff were reported to have instructed MacArthur on future foreign policy statements.

There was a possibility, therefore, that the situation may be smoothed over on the basis that MacArthur already has been informed on what to do in the future.

MacArthur's views on use of Chinese Nationalist troops disturbed and embarrassed the administration which fears spread of the Korean war into a larger one while the United States and allies still are building military strength.

President Truman discussed the MacArthur case and the military situation yesterday with house speaker Sam Rayburn, Texas., house Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., and Senate

Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland, Ariz.

After the meeting, Rayburn repeated that the nation is in "terrible danger" and that the Russians are "building up here, there and everywhere—in a great many places."

Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., chairman of the joint Congressional-atomic energy committee, later agreed with Rayburn, saying "I think there has been an increase in our peril."

MacArthur's views got support from Erle Cocke Jr., national commander of the American Legion. In warning that World War III might not be far off, Cocke endorsed MacArthur's proposal that the Chinese Nationalists be used against the Communists.

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Pair of colored glasses ground to fit eyes. Reward. Jim Collins, Ph. 2210. 119

Pair of glasses. Plastic-metal combination in leather case. Lost in front of Anderson hall or Wareham theater. Ph. 28231. 119

FOR SALE

Eleven piece engineering drawing set. Like new. \$10.00. See Wayne Burkland, 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022. 119-121

COLLEGE MEN

Full and Part-Time Work Available

Opportunity to earn \$75 per week this summer.

This is your invitation to attend a group interview at Room 226

Anderson Hall

4:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 10

(please be prompt)



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Cole's
College Book Store
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Del Close
Dixie Carmel Corn Shop
Dodd's
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K-Dining Room
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
Kansas Power and Light Co.
Kansas State Fair
Kaup Furniture Co.
Keck's Manhattan Club
Ward Keller
Kientz Motor Co.
Lambert Lumber Co.
Manhattan Camera Shop
Manhattan
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Manhattan Motors, Inc.
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Poteet's Style Shop
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Reed and Elliott
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Sager's
Salisbury's
Scheu's Cafe

Shamrock Tavern
Sky-Vue Drive In
Smart Shop
Smith Motors, Inc.
Sesna
Stanford-Nash Motors, Inc.
State
Stevensons
Stubblefield-Schoonover, Inc.
Studio Royal
R. L. Sweet Lumber Co.
Tap Room
Tri-County Motor Co.
Union National Bank
Van's Auto Shop
Wardrobe Cleaners
Hotel Wareham
Wareham Theatre
Warren Cafe
Western Grocer Co.
F. W. Woolworth
Yellow Cab
Yeo and Trubey Electric

The 1951 **ROYAL PURPLE**

All-College Sweeps Election 9-4

Truman Fires MacArthur In Unprecedented Move

Washington, April 14. (U.P.)—President Truman today fired General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

The President's orders relieved the five star general of all his commands in the Far East and named Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to succeed him.

MacArthur received the news while at lunch in the American embassy at Tokyo. It came to him in the form of a terse, four-paragraph message captioned: "Order to General MacArthur from the President." As soon as MacArthur read it he automatically was stripped of the following titles:

"Supreme Commander, allied powers; Commander in Chief, United Nations command; Commander in Chief, Far East; and Commanding General, U. S. Army, Far East."

Mr. Truman's order was effective "at once."

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea and MacArthur's personal choice to succeed the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, assumed all the titles by direction of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall.

Something apparently happened in the last 24 hours to cause Mr. Truman to take action at the unusual hour he did. A White House press conference was called at 1 a. m. today. The news was released and it broke like a bomb all around the world.

United Nations delegates in New York said they had received no advance warning. MacArthur's staff in Tokyo was stunned. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, named to succeed Ridgway as U. S. Eighth Army commander, was not even in Washington. He was in Florida and was ordered to depart for the capital immediately en route to the Korean battle field.

Reporters in Tokyo rushed to the U. S. embassy and sought MacArthur's reaction.

"Not now, not now," he said.

Two hours after MacArthur was relieved of his command he left the embassy to drive to his office in the Dai Ichi building. A cold rain was falling and the general's car moved silently away from the crowd gathered outside the embassy. Fifteen minutes later MacArthur's military secretary, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, called in reporters.

"I have just left the general," said, "He received the word of the President's dismissal from command magnificently. He never turned a hair. His soldierly qualities were never more pronounced. I think this was his finest hour."

(Continued on page 4)

Ag Econ Club Elects Shideler

Phillip Shideler AED 3, was elected president of the Agriculture Economics club last night at a meeting in East Waters Hall.

Other officers elected were: Duane Dennis AA 3, vice president; Jack Hooker AA 3, treasurer; Jesse Longwith AA 3, corresponding secretary; and Hugh Warren AG 1, recording secretary.

At the meeting the club members voted to petition the student section of the American Farm Economics Association for a charter. The association is a national organization of farm economic groups.

The group also decided to hold their annual spring picnic April 26.

HEAVY VOTE

Votes were cast by 30 per cent of the student body, Floyd Ricker said today. Of 5,019 students, 1,985 voted.

Winter Quits State For Marquette Job

Fred (Tex) Winter, assistant and freshman basketball coach at Kansas State College the past four seasons, has resigned to accept the head basketball coaching post at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.

The announcement was made jointly this morning by Conrad M. Jennings, director of athletics at Marquette, and Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director. He replaces William S. Chandler who recently resigned after

(Please turn to page 5)

Activity Fee Raise Passed by Majority

A record percentage of voters turned out at the polls yesterday and gave the All-College party nearly a clean sweep in the Student Council and Board of Student Publications election.

Nine of the thirteen posts to be filled were captured by the All-College party. The Independent Political party placed two in office and two of the winners had no party affiliation.

Those elected to the Student Council were: arts and sciences, Betty Williams, Sue Ann Eller, and Jim Iverson; agriculture, Donald Biggs and John Oswald; engineering, Dwight L. Gilliland and John Lee Hodgkinson; graduate, Ernest Ikenberry; home economics, Dolores Salmans; and Vet Medicine, Robert E. McCaustland. Board of Student Publications winners were: Helen Cortelyou, Bob Sambol, and Susie Wiley.

Of those elected, only Ikenberry, Salmans, McCaustland, and Hodgkinson were not running on the All-College ticket. Ikenberry and McCaustland were running independent of the two political parties.

In the voting on the question of favoring an activity fee increase, the students passed the question by a sizeable margin—1,119 to 839.

The Student Council said that the voting on the fee increase does not necessarily mean that it will be raised. It merely shows that the students are in favor of a raise, the council said. The voting on the raise will be referred to the President with the recommendation that he take action according to the voting of the students.

The election was an about face from the results of last year's election in that last year the independents won 10 of the 13 offices.

Of an unofficial number of 5,019 eligible voters, 1,985 cast a ballot in the election. That is a percentage of more than 39, which is believed to be the largest in the recent history of elections at Kansas State.

Of the percentages by schools the vets ranked far above the other schools with 70.8% of its students voting. Of the home economics school, 57.4% voted, while the graduate school had only 20.4% of its students at the polls.

A large part of the All-College sweep was credited to the straight ticket voting of the All-College backers. Of a count on the ag school and arts and sciences ballots, it was shown that the great majority of the straight tickets were for the All-College party.

Of the 286 straight tickets in the Arts and Sciences school, 227 of them were for the winning party. Eighty-seven of 126 in the ag school were All-College.

The largest margin of victory for the All-College party came in the arts and sciences Student Council race. All three of the party's candidates were elected by wide margins. Each received more than 425 votes while the nearest loser got only 161 votes.

The All-College party also swept all three positions on the Board of Student Publications, with the margin between the last winner and the top loser showing an 127 vote spread.

Both the ag candidates elected to the Student Council were All-College for the party's third sweep. The other winning "Greek" candidate was Gilliland in the engineering Student Council race.

In the voting on the activity fee increase, only one school was conservative enough to vote against the question. In the vet medicine voting, the students voted against it by a 2 to 1 margin. To more than offset that, the ag

(Continued on page 4)

Cancer Drive To Open April 23

Manhattan officials announced that April 23 will be the opening day of the city's cancer fund drive. It is expected that a coinciding appeal will take place at K-State.

The entire month of April has been designated as cancer month and nationwide appeals will be held to raise money for the worthy cause.

Alpha Delta Theta, honorary womens medical technician society will conduct the K-State drive. Plans for collecting funds for the drive will be discussed at a group meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 11, 1951

NO. 120

Fine Arts Festival Draws Famous Artists and Authors to K-State

The campus will be a center of activity for seven days this month when people from all over the midwest attend K-State's second Fine Arts Festival.

A concentrated form of the best that America has produced in drama, art, music, and literature will be presented to the public here on April 12-15 and 19-22. K-State is bringing famous authors, painters, musicians, and artists to the campus to present one of the largest festivals this part of the country has seen.

The festival will begin tomorrow at 1 p. m. with the opening of an outstanding exhibition of contemporary American painting, prints, decorative arts, and architecture.

Exhibitions have been planned to show the trends in American art today, with emphasis on the work of mid-westerners.

One-half of the painting exhibit is made up of paintings from New York City, chosen by a well-known art dealer and former Kansan,

Maynard Walker. The work chosen by Walker will form one of the strongest exhibitions of this type ever seen in Kansas.

The second half is made up of paintings from this region. One particular feature will be a group of paintings by Dr. Birger Sandzen, an eminent Kansas artist.

Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley" and other books, will speak at an assembly Friday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium as a part of the festival.

Among other featured lectures will be Sigmund Spaeth, widely known music critic and speaker, who will talk on "Enjoying Music" Friday afternoon. He and Llewellyn will be honored at a tea Friday afternoon in the architecture department studio.

Two K-State faculty members

well-known as authors will also lecture. Dr. Earle Davis will speak on "American Painters in Literature" Saturday at 4:30. Kenneth S. Davis, author of "Eisenhower, Soldier of Democracy" and two other novels, will discuss religionism in contemporary American literature a week from Saturday.

President McCain will formally open the festival with a short talk on the "Purpose of the Fine Arts Festival" at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Engineering Lecture hall.

The Kansas State Players will present "Goodbye, My Fancy" three times during the last half of the festival week.

An arena style production of the one-act play "The Flattering Word" will be presented at 3:45 p. m. in recreation center tomorrow. Both of the plays are under the direction of Earl G. Hoover.

Contemporary music is the theme of the whole music portion of the festival. Highlights on the musical agenda include three performances of the modern American operas, "The Telephone" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball," by Menotti. The operas will be sung

(Continued on page 4)

Tri Delta Leads In Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta led the scholarship parade of sororities and women's organized houses for the first semester of this year according to G. C. Kolsky, acting director of admissions and registrar.

Tri Delta's top average of 1.9146 was closely challenged by Kappa Kappa Gamma with an average of 1.9010 and Alpha Xi Delta with 1.8967.

Other house averages released by the registrar were Clovia, 1.754; Pi Beta Phi, 1.6830; Waltheim Hall, 1.6180; Van Zile Hall, 1.6036; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.5861; Chi Omega, 1.5703; Kappa Delta, 1.5583; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4174; and East Stadium, 1.3394.



BALLOTS ARE COUNTED behind locked doors after yesterday's Student Council election which was swept by the All-College party. Left to right are Garth Grissom and Harvey Arand, Student Council members, Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling Bureau, and Paul Swan, Student Council.

—Collegian Photo by Bob Jones

Too Much Freedom?

"In this country there is too much freedom!"

This strange criticism of the United States came from a young Russian refugee. It was quoted by W. L. White in his recent book, "Land of Milk and Honey."

"Every minute brings a new decision. There is no official newspaper to say clearly what is right and wrong, which people are good and which people are bad."

What kind of automaton are they breeding behind the Iron Curtain where human intelligence has reached this stage?

Yet, in a different way, America is also breeding an automaton.

Decision is something that matures with use. Yet the American college student, who should be the prime example of thinking America, has little chance to use it. He is just what the older generation says he is, immature, irresponsible, and reckless.

He is immature because practically no decisions are required of him. He must attend class; there is no choice. In class, he is taught this is the right method, this is wrong; this is good literature, this is trash. All he has to do is remember til test time which is which. He can't even decide what time to come home from a date.

He is irresponsible because he has few responsibilities. The school is responsible for his behavior, his parents or the government for his support. Even the law does not hold him responsible until he is of age. At best he is responsible for no more than himself.

He is reckless because, lacking the normal risks of living, he manufactures them.

At 21 he graduates from all this shelter and directions, but alas, many of his habits of decisions are already firmly formed.

Decision is a precious privilege of all free people, but it can be lost just as surely through lack of exercise as through World War III.

Marilyn Markham

DO WELL IN GIRLS' SCHOOL

Blue Mountain, Miss. (U.P.)—Seven men have graduated from Blue Mountain College, a girls' school. Two achieved in Who's Who in America, one became president of a boys' preparatory school, one pastor of a large church, one a prominent historian and the other a successful contractor.

BARKER OUTBARKED

London. (U.P.)—George, a dachshund, was too hoarse to bark when he disembarked from a French airliner here. He had tried to outdo his companions on a flight from Cairo—500 monkeys.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." —Proverbs 1:7.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 11

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
Baseball, Wichita . . . Wichita
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
Omieron Nu initiation banquet, Thompson
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Lambda Chi, C208-212 . . . 7 p. m.
Kansas lumber dealers association, Eng. Lec. hall
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Thursday, April 12

Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Fine arts festival . . . April 12-22
K. S. amateur radio club, MS Lib . . . 7:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Future teachers of America, A226 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
ASAE, Sunset park . . . 4 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 4 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner . . . 6-7:30 p. m.
Arnold air society, MS211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Delta Chi . . . 7:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Speech: Choosing a Career, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.
Speech: Institute of Logopedics, C212 . . . 4 p. m.

Would You Marry A Farmer? 'Yes' Say Most K-State Coeds

By Dee Dee Merrill

"Would you marry a farmer?" is a question that I have heard bantered around in many "hen" sessions since I have been in college, and even before that in high school—particularly since I come from a farming community. But actually going out on the K-State campus and asking a cross-section of the femal population the aforementioned question provides some new and unexpected reasons and answers.

Statistics prove that there is a decided trend toward urban living and this is particularly true of women.

To quote Dr. George V. Hill, professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin: "The problem of farm marriage is the outstanding problem on our farms today. The girls migrate from the farms more than twice as fast as the boys. They just aren't there when the boys are ready to get married."

For instance, one pert K-State coed, a junior in speech, said, "No, I would absolutely not marry a farmer—I've seen farm life and I just don't like it. Farmers aren't sophisticated enough for me—they just don't have it."

Another coed, a junior in psychology, agreed that she would never be happy on a farm, either. Her reasons: 1. she likes to be around people; 2. she doesn't like animals; and 3. she doesn't like the "smell" of a farm. What she means by the "smell" you will have to decide for yourself, as she was unable to define it.

However, all is not on the gloomy side by a long ways. As a matter of fact, nearly 80 per cent of the Kansas State coeds interviewed answered either an out-and-out "yes" or "maybe" with a few stipulations involved.

Thirty-eight per cent of the K-State coeds interviewed answered a most decided "Yes, I'd marry a farmer." One junior miss in home ec and art went so far as to state, "I believe I would break my engagement to a man if he ever wanted to live in a big city. I like the farm because I'm interested in it and it's a highly respected occupation—it's a very enjoyable and satisfying life."

A pretty coed sophomore in speech stated that any of the arguments against a farm wouldn't hold up today as they did 20 years ago because of inconveniences. She particularly likes the privacy and sense of accomplishment that a woman can achieve on a farm.

"There's much more cooperation between a husband and wife on a farm and definitely more security economically," she added.

Surprising, at least to the interviewer, was the fact that there was no special group that said either yes or no to marrying a farmer. Half the girls who have lived on farms wished to continue living on them after they married, the other half didn't. The same proportion goes for "city" girls, those enrolled in home economics, and so on.

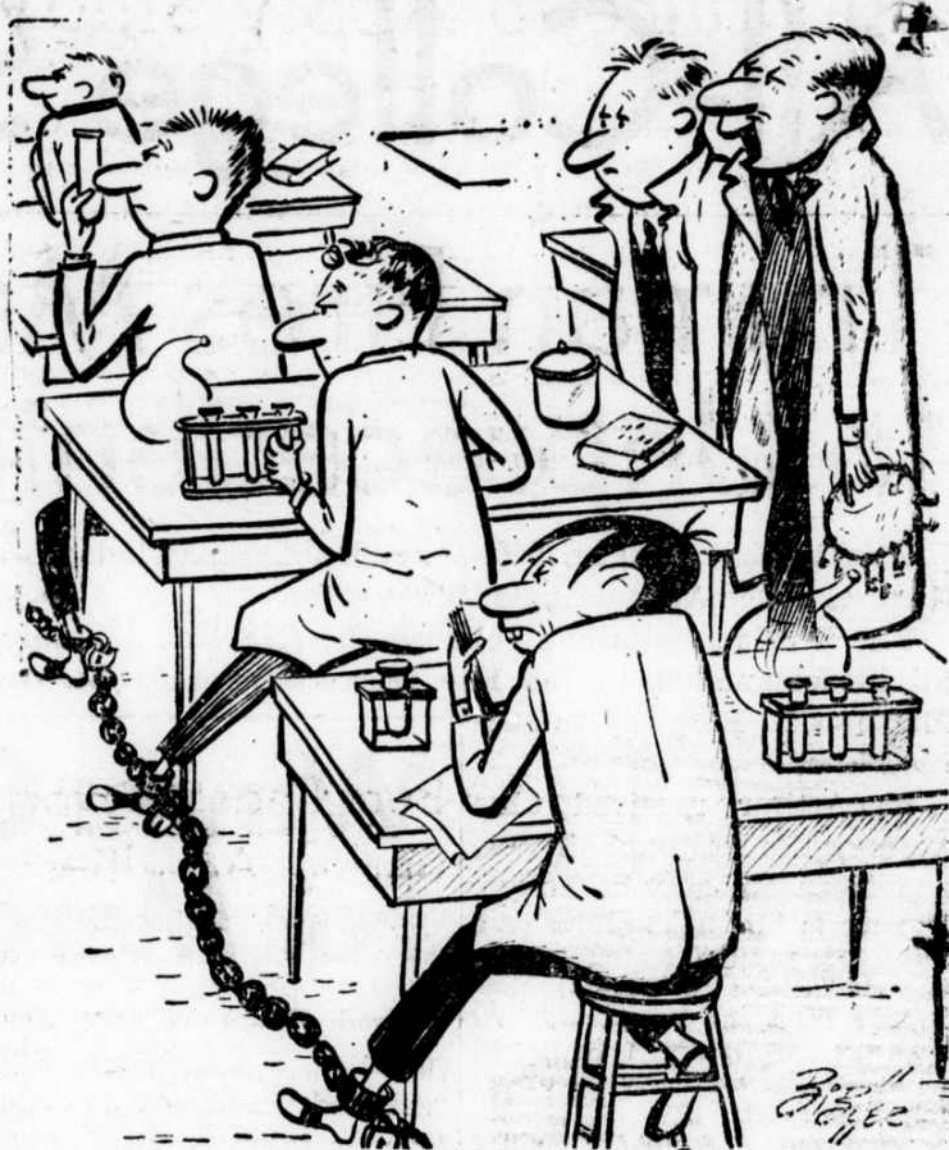
One sophomore in home economics, who has lived on a farm her entire life, probably summed up the "yes" answers the best by saying, "I think there are many advantages in the long run in marrying a farmer and living on a farm. You are comparatively self-sufficient because you raise your own food and feeds. There is much more freedom for children on a farm and they develop less fear of things than do children in a city. In fact, it's a wonderful place to raise children as far as I'm concerned."

—From the Ag Student Magazine

HOW TO GET RICH

Whiteville, Tenn. (U.P.)—J. T. Crowder parlayed a \$1,000 insurance policy into \$34,000. He borrowed \$500 on the policy to buy timber and farm land. For 22 years he saved the income on the land and re-invested it in more timber land. Now he has 700 acres of land worth \$30,000, \$3,000 in cash and the original \$1,000 insurance policy.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I used to have a lot of trouble keepin' 'em in lab."

Reporter Looks for Foul Play, Discovers Life Drawing Class

By Mildred Flottman

"Twist his torso a little more."
"Not me. I will have no part in it."

It sounded like a murder was being committed. I wondered who the victim was and thought that if the body were hidden there in the innards of the Engine House it would never be found. Always on the lookout for a story, I investigated.

The activity looked harmless enough. Several people were sitting there with drawing boards watching a young man in khaki trunks and making a lot of lines on paper with little charcoal sticks. I asked what was going on and who was being killed.

It was not a plan for murder, someone explained. One art student was merely telling another one how to pose the model. They wanted him to relax completely and assume a natural pose.

This was the life drawing class, and they were not trying to reproduce the details of the picture. They wanted to catch the spirit of the pose by portraying feeling in their sketches.

These students can realize when a model is not good, explained

Elmer Tomasch, instructor of life drawing classes at Kansas State for four years. When models fall into good poses naturally the students turn out better drawings.

Wrestlers and athletes usually make good models, according to Tomasch. Most of them are obtained through the YMCA, YWCA, or athletic office.

Every once in a while the class has a girl model. Being a model is not particularly easy work. He must pose for 20 minutes at a time before resting. It may be a full 20 minute pose or it may be a series of short poses for that period.

Most of those in the class are architects, Tomasch said. Some of the art majors who are interested in fashion illustration will go on to art school. A year of life drawing plus advanced work for those interested is offered at K-State.

This week if you go to the east wing of the engineering building to visit the life drawing class you will see a brand new coat of grayed-green paint on the walls. It was just completed last week. And if you hear someone threatening to rotate a head or elevate an arm it will be the charcoal caricaturists at work again.

Recent New York Student Elections Declared Illegal By Commission

A recent student council election at Hofstra college, Hempstead, N. Y., was declared illegal and thrown out by the campus election commission. Many voters said the commission were being illegally influenced by candidates.

The interfraternity council at Michigan state ruled recently that member fraternities must make a sincere effort to rid their constitutions of discriminatory clauses.

The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology, advises

students not to drop cigarette butts on building steps. "In the first place," says the Triangle, "it's against fire regulations, and secondly, it looks like hell."

The administration at the University of Tennessee has arched its collective eye brows and cracked down on the art department. In the future, art classes will not be permitted to use nude models. The campus newspaper is against the ruling on the basis that it violates "Freedom of the Canvas."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Howe's Election Provides A Chance to Apply Study

By Malcolm Wilson

Harold Howe's election to a four-year term on the Manhattan city commission will give him a chance to apply many years of study in the field of economics and public finance. He was prompted to run for the commission position after talking to persons in the field of economics who had applied their education and theories by serving as aldermen and state legislators.



HAROLD HOWE

Dr. Howe got in the race for another reason, the expressed desire on the part of the people of having a college representative on the commission.

When permission for a Manhattan City Manager plan was secured, civil leaders believed the best set-up would be to have a representative each from Aggieville, downtown Manhattan, and the College. They also felt it was desirable to have a woman on the commission. This is the way the vote turned out. Elected were Ashley Monahan from Aggieville, Z. R. Hook and Richard Rogers from downtown, Dean Howe from the college, and Mrs. K. F. Bascom.

Dean Howe is a former K-State student, graduating with the class of 1922. He returned to Kansas State three years later as an instructor in agricultural economics. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Working for the interests of the city of Manhattan will not be a new experience for Dean Howe. He is a past president of the Manhattan Rotary Club and has served as a member of the Board of Directors, as vice president, and for a four-month period in 1937 as acting president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

He is on the college civil defense committee and is a member of the Advisory council of the Riley County civil defense organization. These groups are closely tied together in the defense problem for the city of Manhattan.

His experiences in the field of public finance have been broadened by working with federal taxation problems in relation to the state. He is now chairman of the federal taxation council of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Last November at the meetings

Children's Books At City Library

Manhattan parents and college students studying child welfare and eugenics will have an opportunity to see a collection of 800 children's books at the City Library Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Tooze of Michigan City, Ind., will bring the collection of books for display and spend two days talking to parents and telling stories to children at the library. The collection of books is for children from pre-school to junior high ages.

Mrs. Tooze's trip to Manhattan is being sponsored by the City library and the Department of Child Welfare and Eugenics at K-State. Students in the department will talk with Mrs. Tooze and study her selection of books.

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Howe was elected chairman of the council on graduate work of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dean Howe feels that his job is and should be entirely non-political and that the most important task now facing the commission is getting the most qualified person possible for city manager. The success of the system depends on who they get for the job, he said.

Bug Chasers Start Spring Activities

Walking on the campus now that it's spring, one can see students carrying jars in hand walking along with their heads bent, looking at the ground. No, they aren't being initiated into some club but are members of an entomology class.

Each spring and fall, members of "bug-chasing" classes may be seen running after insects for use in their classwork.

4-H Scholarship Winners Named

Twenty-one Kansas 4-H club winners of \$100 Carl Raymond Gray scholarships each were announced here today.

The winners are older 4-H club members living in counties served by the Union Pacific railway. They were chosen 50 per cent on 4-H club work, 25 per cent on scholarship, and 25 per cent on leadership.

The winners are to use their scholarships at Kansas State college. Seven alternates were named to fill in for any scholarship winners unable to accept.

The 21 winners are Daryl Pults, Horton; Margie Johnson, Concordia; Virginia Lou Davis, Abilene; Shirley Folsche, Troy; Robert Louis Dickinson, Gorham; Norma Jean Mantz, Kanopolis; Betty Keiseetter, Hill City; Eula Fowler, Circleville.

Joanne Brown, Leavenworth; Clara Jean Reinertson, Frankfort; Eugene Mulroy, Goff; Shirley Mayes, Luray; Marjorie Alys Willson, Wheaton; Bonnie Hofman, Manhattan; Raymond Ganoung, Plainville; Lawrence Odgers, Salina; Duane Wulfkuhle, Topeka; Walter Robert Cooper, Hoxie; Harry Dible, Menlo; Milton L. Wallace, Sharon Springs; and Harold J. Tuma, Narka.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

War Decorated Actor, Former Red

Washington, April 10. (U.P.) — Film actor Sterling Hayden, a war decorated marine, told the House Un-American Activities committee today he joined the Communist party in Hollywood between June 5 and June 15, 1946.

Hayden said he quit the Communist party cell in December, 1946, his membership thus lasting only seven months.

The six-foot four-inch Hayden said he returned to Hollywood from the war disturbed over the state of the world after service in Yugoslavia with native partisan forces.

Hayden said he was asked to join the party by a woman named Bea Winters, who was secretary to his agent, Berg-Allenberg.

"One day she said to me," Hayden testified, "why don't you stop talking and join the Communist party?"

Hayden said his first reaction was "this is ridiculous." He said he went ahead anyway, but he could not remember whether he signed the party application with the name Sterling Hayden or John Hamilton. The latter is his real name.

Stratton Recital

Charles Stratton, pianist and professor in the music department, will present the first music department program of the Fine Arts Festival Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture Hall. "Sonata for Piano, Op. 26" by Samuel Barber is the selection to be played in his recital.

Only two players on the University of Texas basketball team do not call Texas their home state.

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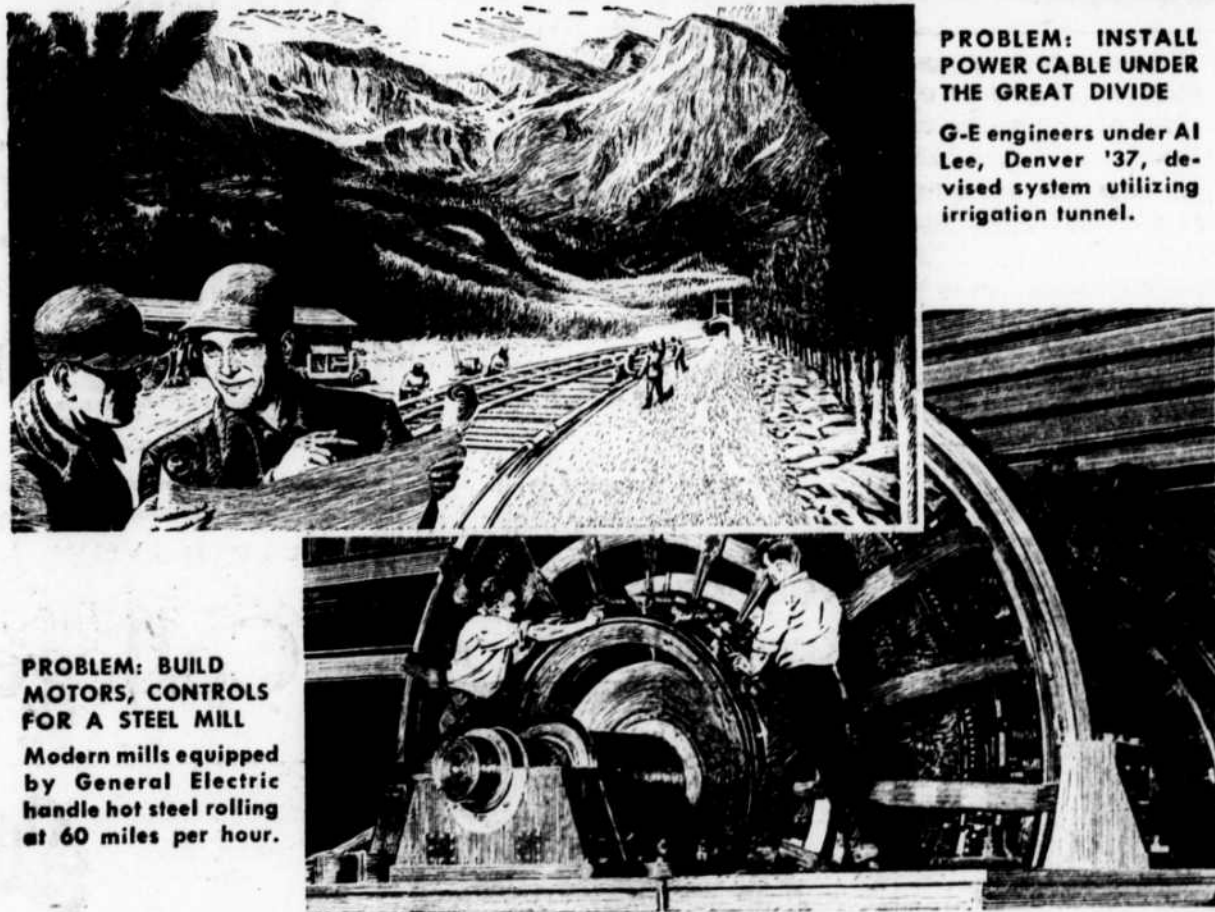
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COLLEGE MEN

For those who missed the group interview yesterday, but who are still interested in summer employment see

John Arnold
Hotel Wareham
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PROBLEM: BUILD MOTORS, CONTROLS FOR A STEEL MILL
Modern mills equipped by General Electric handle hot steel rolling at 60 miles per hour.

PROBLEM: INSTALL POWER CABLE UNDER THE GREAT DIVIDE

G-E engineers under Al Lee, Denver '37, devised system utilizing irrigation tunnel.

Specialists at General Electric tackle many of America's toughest technical problems

During 1951 more than one-third of G-E production will go to help fill America's military needs. For the Air Force, General Electric builds jet engines, instruments, gunnery systems. For the Army: radar and equipment for guided missiles. For the Navy: turbines to propel ships, motors for turning turrets, etc.

For industry, General Electric builds motors that drive steel mills,

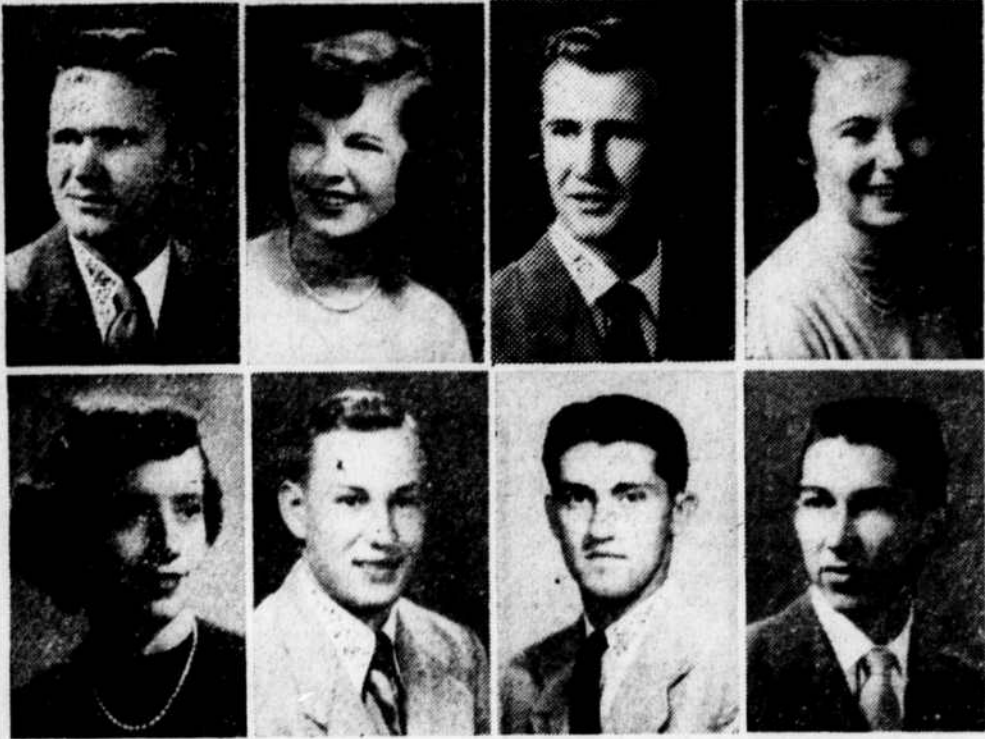
logging mills, printing presses . . . equipment for mines . . . turbines to increase the supply of electricity.

The G-E engineers, physicists, and other specialists assigned to these projects are challenged by some of the most difficult technical problems that men are asked to solve. They work assured that their contributions are meaningful and important.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Newly Elected Council Members



WINNING CANDIDATES are, top row, left to right, Don Biggs, Agriculture; Betty Williams, Arts & Sciences; John Hodgkinson, Engineering; Sue Ann Eller, Arts & Sciences. Bottom row: Dolores Salmans, Home Economics; Jim Iverson, Arts & Sciences; John Oswald, Agriculture; and Dwight Gilliland, Engineering. Not pictured are Bob McCaustland, Veterinary Medicine, and Ernest Ikenberry, Graduate school.

Red Cross Offers Home Nursing Class

The Red Cross is offering a 14-hour home nursing course at Student Health beginning Thursday, April 12, at 7 p. m. Special emphasis will be given to emergency injuries and illnesses in cases of shock, cuts and wounds, hemorrhages, burns, fractures, and radiation sickness following an atomic attack.

The course, "Home Care to the Sick," is to be given in seven 2-hour periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. Miss Eula Butzerin, supervisor of nursing projects for the American National Red Cross, will supervise the classes.

Only fee is purchasing the 60 cent textbook.

Persons interested should contact Mrs. C. F. Lewis, chairman of the home nursing committee, phone 28254, or the Red Cross office, 2244.

Canker Worms Are Still Under Control

On May 2, 1948, Manhattan was sprayed by planes for cankerworm control. Judging from the check made in April, 1950, when only 12 female cankerworms were found on 109 trees at specific points, the plan can be considered effective.

Following the count this year, a total of 105 females were found on 94 trees. While this is a noticeable increase, the 105 female can-

Fine Arts Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. Patricia Hale Scroggins will sing the lead role, supported by William Charles.

The music department will present original compositions by two members of the staff. A string quartet by David Geppert will receive its first public performance on April 19. "By the Waters of Babylon" by William Fischer, a former member of the department, is part of the A Cappella choir program on Sunday, April 22.

Chairman of the festival committee is John F. Helm Jr., of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. Other members are A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration; Luther Leavengood, music department head; Dr. Earle Davis, head of Department of English; Dorothy Barfoot, art department head; Earl G. Hoover, Kansas State Players director; Kenneth S. Davis, college editor; Max Milbourn, director of public service; and four student representatives, Sue Quinn, Roland Carlson, Paul Marti, and Joan Mosier.

kerworms will not produce any appreciable damage, declares Ralph L. Parker of the entomology department.

The original cost for spraying the city was \$1,800, but since then cankerworms have caused little trouble. If the city were sprayed once every five years, Parker feels that control would be so complete as to keep the cankerworm nuisance at a minimum level.

Business Ad Group On KC Field Trip

Sixty business administration majors and two instructors will leave early tomorrow morning for Kansas City, where they will visit several business forms.

Conrad J. Erickson and Alvin E. Mulanax of the department of economics and sociology have arranged for the group to visit the International Business Machines company, Sears-Roebuck, the Board of Trade, Macy's department store, the Federal Reserve bank, Harris, Upham and company, a brokerage firm, the Ford Motor company, and the Sheffield Steel corporation. They will accompany the students on the two-day trip.

A field trip such as this one is taken each year. All business majors who will graduate before next spring are entitled to go.

All-College Sweeps

(Continued from page 1)

school supported the move by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

Three of the fee increase ballots were declared void because the voters could not refrain from expressing their opinions on the ballots. One voter wanted to know what it was for and another stated, "Why the hell don't we get what we pay for now?" A third person said, "Not unless the tickets to ball games can be traded for Artist Series tickets."

Only one ballot was declared void because of wrong markings. Several blank ballots were found in the ballot boxes.

The new Student Council will meet for the first time next Monday night in a joint dinner meeting with the old council.

The results:

Candidate	votes
Arts and Sciences:	
Marilyn Bumgarner	156
Marilyn Beason	150
Sue Ann Eller	427
Jim Iverson	471
Donald Dale Stewart	161
Betty Williams	424
Ray Wood	136
Agriculture:	
Donald Biggs	269
Lewis K. Brister Jr.	133
Louis D. Campbell	186
John Oswald	205
Engineering:	
Dwight L. Gilliland	218
James R. Grove	161
John Lee Hodgkinson	240
Ross Roepke	209
Graduate:	
Ernest Ikenberry	33
Herald Kruse	16
Howard D. Neighbor	16
Home Economics:	
Joan Ruth Atkinson	118
Dolores Salmans	146
Veterinary Medicine:	
Robert E. McCaustland	128
Jack Savage	55
Board of Student Publications:	
Helen Cortelyou	1,051
Richard L. Ehler	834
Phillip E. Meyer	914
Marjorie Moon	689
Bob Sambol	1,109
Susie Wiley	1,120

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Selecting your diamond ring is an important step. For this lifetime choice, we suggest a genuine registered Keepsake, the ring of guaranteed high quality in color, cut and clarity.

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AGGIEVILLE

Pankaskie Paper Read in Boston

Joe E. Pankaskie, graduate research assistant in entomology, returned this weekend from Boston where he presented a paper he has prepared with F. C. Fountaine and Paul A. Dahm. Fountaine is a professor of dairy husbandry and Dahm is an associate professor in entomology.

The paper, "The determination of parathion and possible metabolites in the milk, blood and urine of dairy cows after experimental feeding of parathion," was presented to a subdivision of the American Chemical society. This subdivision is the pesticides department of the Division of Agricultural and Food Chemistry.

Work on the experiments for the paper was supported in part by a grant of funds and equipment from the American Cyanamid company.

Ousts Mac Arthur

(Continued from page 1)

The text of President Truman's order to MacArthur relieving him of his commands:

"Order to General MacArthur from the President.

"I deeply regret that it becomes my duty as President and Commander in Chief of the United States military forces to replace you as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers; Commander in Chief, United Nations Command; Commander in Chief, Far East; and commanding general, U. S. Army, Far East.

"You will turn over your command, effective at once, to Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. You are authorized to have issued such orders as are necessary to complete desired travel to such place as you select."

There was no immediate indication when MacArthur would leave Japan or where he would go.

MacArthur has not been in the United States since 1937.

Hill To Speak at FTA Meeting in Wichita

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, left for Kansas City today to speak at a banquet of the regional convention of the American Guild of Oragnists. His subject was "You Bring Us Music."

Thursday night he will address the Kansas State chapter of the Future Teachers of America on parliamentary law principles. He spoke in Wichita Monday at a luncheon closing the annual meeting of the Farmers' Cooperative Commission company.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr.

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Saturdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

Sewing, tailoring and repair work. Prices reasonable. 1104 Moro. Phone 47379 117-121

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FOR RENT

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formal, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

FOR SALE

Eleven piece engineering drawing set. Like new. \$10.00. See Wayne Burkland, 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022. 119-121

1937 Dodge, 4 door, reconditioned. Call Francis Yount, 1001 Houston, 36150. 120-122

HELP WANTED

Part time fry cook, from 5 to 8 or after school hours. Prefer college student. Wildcat Grill. 120

Advertising Art
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Patterned for Any Organization

By An Experienced Artist

Richard Marker

Above the Bootery

New Board of Publications Members



Left to right: Helen Cortelyou, Bob Sambol, and Sue Wiley.

Hillel To Observe Passover Supper

A traditional Passover supper or Seder, as it is known in Hebrew, will be held under the auspices of B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship at the First Congregational church April 21. The event commemorates the exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt as recorded in the Book of Exodus.

The supper will be conducted in the traditional manner, including a special religious service and observance of the traditional symbolism of the feast.

B'nai B'rith Hillel counselorship sponsors religious and cultural activities for Jewish students on the campus.

Midway

DRIVE IN THEATRE
JUNCTION CITY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

James Stewart

Winchester 73

Plus

Barbara Stanwyck
and Burt Lancaster

in

Sorry
Wrong Number

College Girls Only

Stevenson

are presenting an informal showing of their new Spring collections for you exclusively—

Sunday, April 15

from 3 'till 5

at their own store

Stevenson

317 Poyntz Avenue

Winter Heads Marquette Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

coaching at Marquette for 23 years. The Hilltoppers won six out of twenty-four games this year.

Winter indicated he and his family probably would leave for Milwaukee within the next few weeks.

"The decision to leave Kansas State was one of the hardest I ever have been forced to make," Winter said. "Everything that I have done in the coaching field I owe to Kansas State, Coach Jack Gardner, the fine boys it has been my privilege to work with and the wonderful people in Manhattan—it's going to be tough to leave."

Marquette will present a challenge to the young basketball expert who said being a head coach has been his lifetime dream.

"I know I've got my work cut out for me, but it is such a fine opportunity and challenge I just couldn't turn it down."

Although Winter's leaving was a severe blow to all connected with Kansas State athletics, the popular young coach has the best wishes of everyone concerned.

"Losing Tex is tough," Mullins

On Job May 1

Milwaukee, April 11. (U.P.)—Fred (Tex) Winter, assistant coach at Kansas State college for the past four years, was named head basketball coach at Marquette university today.

He will succeed Bill Chandler, who resigned last month after piloting the Marquette basketball team for 21 years but will remain on the faculty.

Winter, 29, who earned his varsity basketball letter at Marquette in the 1943-44 season under Chandler, is expected to take over his duties here by May 1 in time to conduct spring practice, the Marquette athletic board said.

commented, "but Marquette couldn't have made a better choice."

Coach Jack Gardner found it hard to express his deep feeling

toward Winter who has been such a valuable aid.

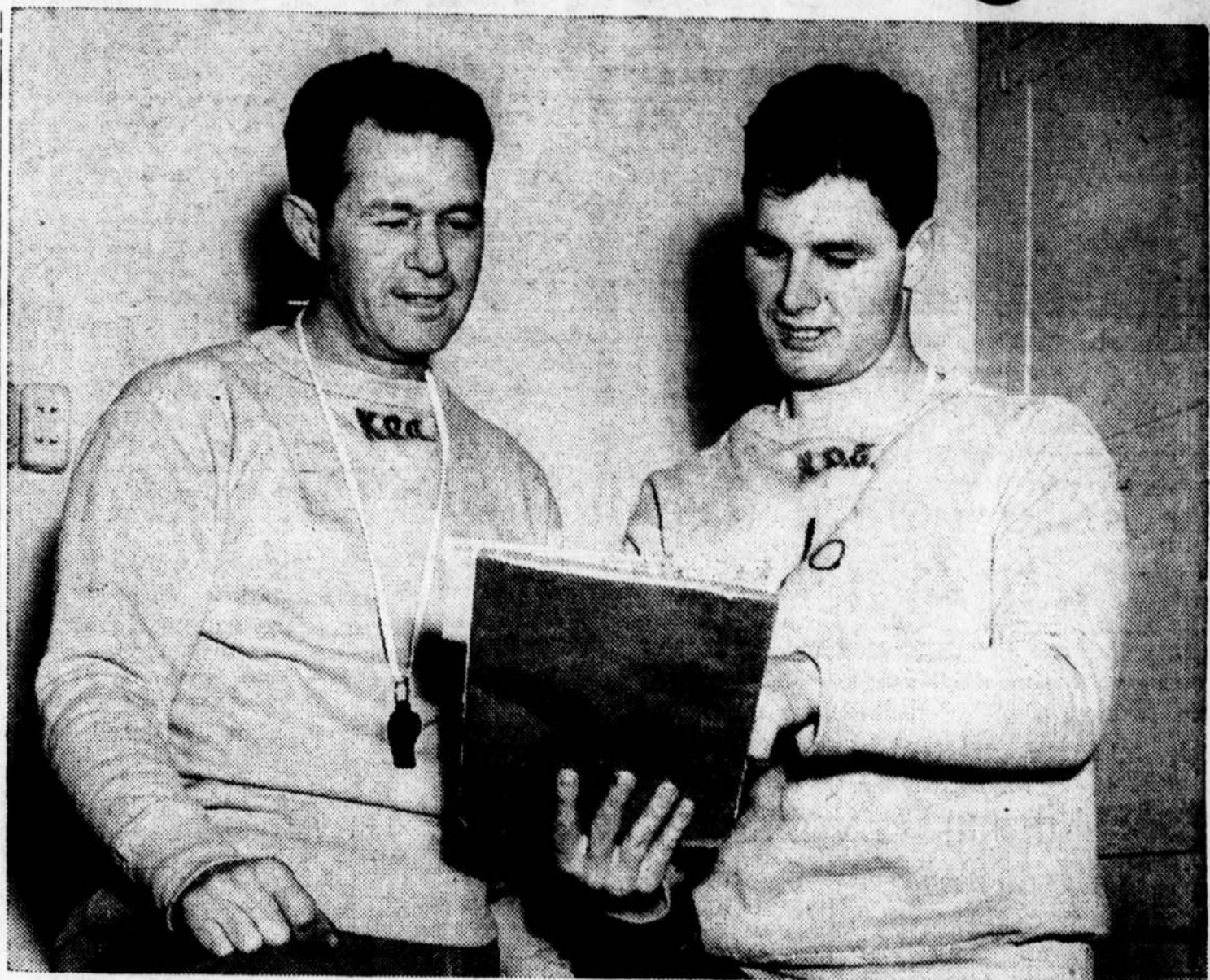
"Kansas State's loss is Marquette's gain," Gardner commented. "In his four short years with us, Tex has done an outstanding job as an assistant. I consider him one of the top young coaches in the nation. He will be difficult to replace."

"As much as I hate to lose him, I know he is going to be happy and successful as a head coach. He has the best wishes of myself and everyone here who knows him."

From Dr. Earle Davis, spokesman for the athletic council, came this statement: "The athletic council expresses its respect and admiration for Tex Winter, whose record at K-State as assistant to Jack Gardner has earned him high marks for ability and character. We had hoped to keep him, for we believe he represents the kind of coach who will build fine teams and whose influence on boys is what every college desires. We know that he will succeed at Marquette and we wish him good luck."

Winter, whose excellent scouting reports and fine efforts in developing young players, has played a large part in Kansas State's outstanding basketball success the past four years, will be returning to a school for which he played as a Navy trainee during World War II.

The 29-year old coach started his college court career at Compton, Calif., Junior college in 1941. He played a year at Oregon State before going into the Navy. During the war, Winter played for air station teams at Marquette, Iowa Pre-flight, and Corpus Christi, Texas. During the 1945-46 seasons he performed for Los An-



JACK GARDNER TALKS TO ASSISTANT COACH FRED "TEX" WINTER who resigned from the Kansas State staff today to accept a job as head coach of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. Winter and Gardner have been inseparable friends since Winter came to K-State in 1947. "When 'Tex' goes out to scout, he gets everything but the color of their eyes," Gardner said. Since "Tex" came to K-State to assist Gardner the team has not finished lower than third in the Big Seven.

geles Carroll Shamrocks of the AAU.

Winter received his degree from the University of Southern California in 1947. As a key member of the late Sam Barry's USC quintet, Winter was given the school's "most inspirational athlete" award. The young coach also was a member of the USC track team and was one of the nation's top pole vaulters.

Mrs. Winter is the former Nancy Bohnencamp. They have one son, Russell, three months old.

Tom Glaviano in Card Outfield

Houston, Tex., April 10. (U.P.)—Manager Marty Marion said today that infielder Tim Glaviano would "get a long look" as the St. Louis Cardinals' centerfielder. Marion said the stocky Glaviano would start in center field against the St. Louis Browns.

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Pal injector blades in new metal injector
20 for 59¢ 10 for 29¢ 6 for 25¢
Fit your injector razor perfectly

Ball Game Called

Rain postponed the Kansas State-Wichita U. game scheduled at Wichita yesterday but the teams will battle it out today in a double-header with the first game carded for 1

Howie Pollet Joins Card Pitching Staff

Houston, Tex., April 10. (U.P.)—Holdout pitcher Howie Pollet came to terms with president Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals in a short conference today and said he would report to the club immediately.

Neither Saigh nor his recalcitrant pitcher would disclose terms of their agreement.

It was understood, however, that Pollet received just about what he had been asking. That was a flat \$22,000 a year salary, plus bonus of some \$3,000, based on attendance.

By getting Pollet into camp only a week before the opening of the major league season, Saigh made a clean sweep of his three-fold objective in visiting Houston.

One of the first tasks undertaken by Saigh after arriving in Houston was to convince pitcher Fred Martin and outfielder Larry Miggins they stood to gain by joining the Houston Buffaloes, the Cards' Texas league farm club.

Martin especially had protested his shift into a lower league, claiming he wasn't given a fair showing before the Cards optioned him to the Buffs on 24-hour recall.

Grapplers Open Spring Drills

Yesterday opened the first day of spring practice for Kansas State's wrestling team. The grapplers will work out twice a week for the remainder of the semester.

Present at yesterday's drill were lettermen Dean Sheets and Wayne Richardson plus several freshman prospects.

We'll work to improve our style of wrestling during spring practice," stated Coach "Red" Reynard.

Missing from wrestling practice were three lettermen and several freshmen that are out for spring football practice.

Les Kramer, 157 pounder, Bob Mayer, 177 pounder, and heavy-weight Al Ogden are out for football. All three sophomores took second places in the Big 7 championships at Norman last month.

Ted Weaver, one of the freshman grapplers out for football,

Turn the Page for More Collegian Sports

captured the 197 pound title at the Junior National AAU meet at Omaha a while ago.

Of seven lettermen only team captain Frank Solomon will be lost through graduation. Solomon lettered three years at Kansas State.

If all of the boys return in the fall the Wildcats should be stronger than last season's team that won 3 and lost 6 and took second place in the Big 7 conference.

Roy Weatherly Sold by Giants

Nashville, Tenn., April 10. (U.P.)—The New York Giants today sold outfielder Roy Weatherly to Minneapolis in the American association.

The 36-year-old outfielder hit .261 in 52 games for the Giants last season after they purchased him from Oakland in the Pacific Coast league. Weatherly suffered a broken jaw when hit by a batted ball on March 15 and probably will not be able to play for three weeks.

The Giants walloped the Cleveland Indians 16 to 4 yesterday and took a 3 to 2 game lead over the tribe in their barnstorming trip home.

Which pattern is yours?

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TOWLE'S RAMBLER ROSE
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KANSAS STATE'S TENNIS TEAM which opens home play on the College courts tomorrow afternoon. They have played three games on a southern tour taking a lopsided win from Tulsa university. Left to right, they are, Don Upson, Roger Coad, Chris Williams, David McFarland, and Donald Harris.

K-State Tennis Team Plays Ottawa In First Match on Home Courts

Kansas State's tennis team will take to the home courts for the first time this season when they meet Ottawa tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Frank Thompson's forces just returned from a road trip that saw them win one and lose two.

The Wildcats turned back a strong Tulsa team Saturday to finish their road trip. Tomorrow the Wildcats will use the same team they did on the road.

Kansas State lost to Southern Methodist university, southwest conference champions, and Oklahoma university, Big Seven conference champions.

Coach Thompson said, "If the boys hustle like they did against Tulsa we should beat Ottawa. The team is developing fast, but they probably won't hit their stride for another week or so.

The Wildcats are led by Roger Coad, one of the four returning lettermen, listed as No. 1. Behind Coad are Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and Don Harris. Harris' twin brother Ronald is a spare on the team.

Tomorrow's game will be played on the College courts, weather permitting, and will be the first chance for K-Staters to see the tennis team in action this year.

Bad weather has been holding up practice for the Wildcats, and keeping them from getting into condition. "If we could get some practice, we could go somewhere," Chris Williams, said.

"The southern teams we played on our road trip had had the practice weather they needed, and were in good form. I think we could beat Oklahoma later in the season."

The dual matches played on the early season schedule will not affect the final standings of the teams in the Big Seven. The Big Seven tournament at Columbia, May 18-19, will be the determining factor, Williams said.

This year Kansas State is taking on one of the roughest tennis schedules in the school's history. With three meets under their belt the netmen have 13 more meets not including the Big Seven championship at Columbia.

Last year was one of Kansas State's better seasons. With Frank Thompson in his first year as coach the sophomore Wildcat club won six of eight dual meets. They placed third in the Big Seven behind Oklahoma and Colorado.

Cubs Make Pitching Find in Memphis Win

Memphis, Tenn., April 10. (U.P.)—Rookie pitcher Omar (Turk) Lown had a better chance than ever today of sticking with the Chicago Cubs this season as they met the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association.

Lown hurled five-hit ball for eight innings yesterday in Little Rock while the Cubs were grinding out a 6 to 1 victory over the Little Rock Travelers. Hank Sauer helped the cause by belting a three-run homer in the fifth inning, his eighth circuit clout of the season.

Three More Yanks Added to Season's Long Injury List

Rizzuto, Reynolds and Page Are Examined At Johns Hopkins

Kansas City, April 10. (U.P.)—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the American league's most valuable player in 1950, and pitchers Allie Reynolds and Joe Page were lost to the World champion New York Yankees "for indefinite periods" today.

All three stars were en route to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore where they will be examined by Dr. George Bennett tomorrow.

Preliminary reports, as a result of findings by Dr. P. N. Girard, an Orthopedic specialist in Dallas, indicated that Reynolds and Page definitely will be sidelined for the opening of the American league season and that Rizzuto may be too.

Dr. Girard said Reynolds had bone splinters in his right elbow, Rizzuto had a back strain and would have to wear a brace and Page has a kink in his left shoulder. He recommended "complete rest" for Reynolds and "total inactivity" for Page.

Meanwhile, the Yankees admitted that Rizzuto probably would not be able to play shortstop if he is forced to wear the brace described by Dr. Girard.

The stunning wave of injuries—latest in a series of mishaps which have plagued the Yankees in their three years under manager Casey Stengel—was reported forcing general manager George Weiss to re-open negotiations for 13-game winner Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns.

Stengel faced the threat of having his infield and pitching staff wrecked with the one blow.

He would shift second-baseman Gerry Coleman to shortstop if Rizzuto is unable to play but would be left without a second-baseman of big league experience. Reynolds' loss would leave 18-game winner Ed Lopat and 15-game winner Tommy Byrne as the only able-bodied pitchers left who carried a major burden in 1950.

Twenty-one-game winner Vic Raschi has suffered a recurrence of the knee ailment which hobbled him in the late stages of 1950 and rookie sensation Whitey Ford is in the army.

In Houston, co-owner Charley Dewitt of the Browns said the Yankees "could have Garver — if the price is right." That price is estimated to be about \$175 thousand.

Wages Fixed At '50 Level In Majors

Washington, April 10. (U.P.)—The Wage Stabilization Board ruled today that the highest salary paid during 1950 on each professional baseball club will be the permissible ceiling pay for all players on that club in 1951.

A spokesman explained, however, this does not mean every player can try to match the top salary for any player on his team. Any salary for 1951 must be in line with the team's past practice.

The WSB said professional baseball players are not exempt from wage stabilization rules.

Attorneys for major and minor leagues had asked for clarification because some thought the players were paid for "professional services," which are exempt.

Each club will be permitted to grant merit increases and bonuses to players as long as the total salary does not exceed the highest salary paid by the club last year and the salary boost conformed to past practice.

Musial To Fight Wage Freeze

Houston, Texas, April 11. (U.P.)—Slugging Stan Musial, who never needs a pinch-hitter in a baseball game, found at least two men "going to bat" for him today against the government-ordered wage freeze.

Musial, St. Louis Cardinal star outfielder, was the most seriously affected individual when the Wage Stabilization Board announced yesterday in Washington a limited "freeze" on baseball players' salaries.

Musial was the highest paid Card last year with \$50,000, and he was all set to draw \$85,000 for the coming season. But the WSB ruling wiped out that \$35,000 boost, along with lesser raises received by some of the leading players on other teams.

Insured Diamonds by HOLLIS



Hollis Jeweler

Across from the Courthouse

Lots and Lots of Hard Work Builds Sooner Mat Squads

Credit Conditioning With Championship

Norman, Okla., April 10.

—When Coach Port Robertson refounded wrestling at the University of Oklahoma in 1947 and sent his small squad of 20 on a three-mile run along the river road, half of them quit on the first day.

That was all right with Robertson. Hard physical condition is the trademark of his Sooner mat squads. It was the biggest factor in Oklahoma's winning the National Collegiate wrestling championship with a six-man team last week at Bethlehem, Pa.

Robertson tries to sell his boys on the necessity of going all out the full nine minutes, of continuing to wrestle furiously even after they become tired.

That's why Oklahoma won the nationals by one point. Two of the tiniest Sooners, Billy Borders, 123 pounds, and Tommy Evans, 137, both from Tulsa, Okla., operated so doggedly on that theory at Lehigh that together they notched six falls. Jack Blubaugh, Sooner 130-pounder from Ponca City, also hustled terrifically, picking up a fall and a forfeit.

That totaled eight valuable points on falls and forfeits alone and how the Sooners needed them! No other team collected more than three.

Robertson also sold Frank Marks, his sophomore 167-pounder from Edmond, Okla., on the theory. Marks had won ten straight bouts, four of the last seven by fall. However, he injured cartilage in his knee while sweeping the Big Seven title here two weeks ago and undergoing an operation, stayed home from the national meet.

When Robertson, a clever 165-pound wrestler at Oklahoma back in 1935, became coach at Norman in 1947, there had been no wrestling at Oklahoma for eight years. No good wrestlers were enrolled. There was no equipment, no schedule, no interest. Only a strong wrestling tradition, engendered by Paul V. Keen, Sooner coach from 1928 through 1938.

Big 7 Ping Pong Bridge Results Out

The Big Seven Traveling Bridge Trophy went to the University of Colorado's bridge team when they copped first place in competition at Lawrence. The K-State first bridge team, composed of Carl Nuzman and Wallace Warren, took second place, and the second team of Jack Metz and Bill Lappen tied with KU for fourth place, according to an announcement made by Tom Clifton.

Kansas university captured first place in the table tennis tournament, and K-State placed fourth. Next year both tournaments are scheduled to be held at Lincoln, home of the University of Nebraska.

Both of K-State's teams were sponsored by the Student Social and Recreational committee, Clifton said.

Yet Robertson's Sooner team won Big Seven championships in 1948, 1950 and 1951. His 1947 and 1949 teams placed second.

The Oklahoma wrestling team's fiery climb from nonentity to national collegiate championship in five years is a sports tradition the school is proud of.

The world's largest ocean terminal at Southampton, England is 1,200 feet long and triple-decked costing \$3,000,000. Built by British Railways, it provides complete steamship, train and automobile connections, greatly facilitating the landing and embarkation of passengers.

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Mid-Tan, Oxblood,
Mahogany, and Neutral

Ask any G.I. about



KIWI SHOE
POLISH
(KBS-WBB)

Three Fraternity Sweethearts Honored

Dream girls of three fraternities were presented at dinner-dances during the weekend, Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its golden anniversary at the ADPi Centennial Ball, and Delta Tau Delta held its annual spring formal and banquet.

Theta Xi Sweetheart Jeanette Witham was honored at the annual Theta Xi Unicorn ball and banquet Saturday at the Wareham



JEANETTE WITHAM

Crystal room and Pottorf hall. Bill Van Wormer was master-of-ceremonies for the banquet and introduced the dinner speaker C. Madison Williams, of Topeka. The receiving line at the ball in-

cluded Mrs. Jessie Conkey, Charles Sundberg, Jean Sheets, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer.

Decorations followed a medieval castle-courtyard theme. Green boughs overhung the courtyard, and flambeaux were mounted along the walls. A fountain and a unicorn, symbol of the fraternity, were centered in the decorating scheme.

Music was furnished by Danny Orten and his orchestra.

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, Joyce Haper, was presented to guests at the annual PiKA Dixie ball held Friday evening. The banquet was held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel at 7 and was followed by the dance at Pottorf hall at 9.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Robert Murphy, Col. and Mrs. M. F. Itz, Bob Snyder, and Sue Long. A ceiling of garnet and gold streamers decorated the hall. Silhouettes of dancing couples were mounted at the windows, and a cascade of pseudo-diamonds hung at the center of the room. A larger diamond, bearing the fraternity name, revolved at the center of the floor.

George TiDonna's orchestra furnished music for the event.

Lois Emel was presented as Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the traditional TKE Sweetheart ball and banquet. The dinner-dance was held at the Green room of the Wareham hotel and the Community house Saturday evening.

In the receiving line for the dance were Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Judd Wolfram, Bob Bell, and Doris Bachus. Color scheme for the dance was cherry red and gray, the fraternity colors. Wall streamers of these colors and a blue ceiling were included in the decorations. A massive heart with the letters T K E mounted on cherry and gray stood near the entranceway. Matt Betton's orchestra played for the ball.

Dr. Harbaugh and Howard Neighbor were the speakers at the banquet preceding the dance.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was celebrated at the A D Pi

Centennial ball, Friday, from 9 till 12 at Legion hall.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Susie Wiley, Elliott Babcock, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance. The decorating scheme was in dark blue and white. Glittering stars, a fountain and a large placard proclaiming the golden anniversary, 1851-1951, completed the decorations for the ball.

Preceding the dance a banquet was held in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. Centerpieces were fashioned of blue and white carnations and candles. Susie Wiley spoke on the progress of Alpha Delta Pi since its founding at Macon, Georgia.

The annual Delta Tau Delta spring dinner-dance was held Friday from 6:30 till 12 at the Country club.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Fred Coulson, Col. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, Rick Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Davis, Jim Linger, and Helen Cortelyou.

Trellises covered with daisies of the fraternity's colors, yellow and purple, presented a spring-like effect. A larger trellis, with green laurel foliage and daisies, was mounted with the fraternity's Greek letters. Table centerpieces were floral arrangements of daisies and snapdragons.

Del Weidner's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Engagements

Niedens - Miller

Marge Niedens passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Sunday to announce her engagement to George Miller. Marge is a former K-State student from Great Bend. George, who is employed in Great Bend, attended Oklahoma university.

Fry - Kern

Leona Fry passed chocolates at Pal-O-Mie April 6 to announce her engagement to Kenneth Kern, Theta Xi. Leona is a home ec junior from Sedgwick. Ken is an ag junior from Washington.

Initiation

Initiation was held Sunday, April 1, at the Delta Delta Delta house. The new initiates are Marilyn Brett, Joan Brown, Ann Eshbaugh, Lois Hart, Mary Louise Heath, Nadith Lewis, Marjorie McMillin, Doris Mauk, Charlene Mordy, Carolyn Rogers, Madalyn Saunders, Edith Schmid, Betty Taylor, and Phyllis Wharton.

Initiation was held recently at the Theta Xi house for Clyde Wells, Edwin Drimmel, Ernest Barenberg, Wayne Horlacher, Robert Williams, Floyd Tucker

Services Use Quota System Defense Department Orders

Washington, April 10. (U.P.)—The Defense department ordered the armed services today to start using a quota system on May 1 for volunteers and draftees to insure each branch a share of the brighter recruits.

The system was designed to give the army a fair number of men with higher mental qualifications. In the past, the navy, air force, and marines got most of the higher type men as volunteers.

It also may mean the navy, air force, and marines will start taking draftees, which they have not done so far in the present program to build up the armed services.

Starting May 1, each branch of the service can take only eight per cent of its volunteers or draftees from the highest mental group. Thirty-two per cent will be from the second mental group; 30 per cent from group three, and 21 per cent from the fourth mental group.

The quota system will be based on two-month periods. If any service falls short of the percentage in any of the mental groups, the shortage will be made up in the following month with draftees.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said that volunteers will continue to be accepted under the new program.

"At the same time," he said, "it assures that we will be strong on the ground, in the air, and at sea, with no branch holding a monopoly on all the talent."

Physical standards also will be the same for all services.

The minimum mental standard for all services will be that of World War II. The navy and air force have had a higher mental standard, while the army has been using the standard of World War II.

Both volunteers and draftees will be examined at joint armed forces examining stations.

Officer candidates, aviation cadets, and veterans will not be covered by the mental quota system.

Wheat Bill Failure Will Cut Research

Kansas State will receive no money from the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers for research because the wheat improvement bill failed to pass the legislature. The bill, which provided that a certain percentage of the wheat assessment should go to agricultural research in wheat, passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate.

The research department must now rely on a \$75,000 annual grant from the legislature.

The KAWG will continue to function on money given voluntarily by the members. Had the bill passed, they would have received funds from a one mill assessment on each bushel of wheat that came to the elevator.

The purpose of the KAWG, according to Harold E. Myers, head of the department of agronomy, is to "help the wheat farmer attack problems of wheat from the growers point of view."

To help solve these problems, the Association proposes to "(1) place increased emphasis on wheat research, (2) gather wheat information for legislative groups, (3) promote, advertise and educate in the consumption of wheat and its many products, and (4) to cooperate with all other farm organizations and government agencies in an effort to improve wheat production."

The overland trails of the Indians, worn deep long before the white men came to America, were remarkable for following the shortest and easiest way possible between various points. Most of today's transportation lines east of the Mississippi are based on them.

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Campus Briefs

Members of the local Alpha Chi Omega chapter attended State day at Baker university, Baldwin, Saturday, April 7.

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Truman-MacArthur Controversy Rages

By United Press

The Truman-MacArthur controversy raged from coast to coast today with the President and secretary of state burned in effigy and women organizing a petticoat parade on Washington.

Public opinion apparently was strongly on the side of deposed Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At Ponca City, Okla., Harry L. Thompson, 29, touched a match last night to a gasoline-soaked dummy representing the President and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

A veteran of 36 combat missions over Germany during World War II, Thompson was fired shortly after as field representative of the citizen-financed non-partisan Oklahoma expenditures council. "I'm willing to take the consequences," he said, "and I'd do it again."

A dummy labeled "Harry S. Truman" dangled from a flagpole at San Gabriel, Calif., College of Medical Technicians for hours yesterday before it was cut down by police.

The minute women of Maryland at Baltimore said they would "march on Washington" before the day is over to demand that MacArthur be given a chance to tell his side of the story.

In New York, union officials ordered AFL longshoremen to begin a two-hour work stoppage at 11 a. m. EST on the north river section of the waterfront in protest against the MacArthur dismissal.

Cries of impeachment that rumbled through the nation's capital yesterday echoed through the Republican Congressional campaign committee last night. Rep. Leonard Hall, R., N. Y., committee chairman, said 5,178 persons had urged removal of the President in calls and telegrams.

The "Sip and Bite" restaurant at Columbus, Ohio., urged its patrons to come in and "sign petitions to impeach Truman." Proprietor Ed Finger, 52, said he had 300 signatures within the first few hours.

Newspaper polls throughout the nation showed the man in the street was sticking up for the general with the familiar gold braid cap and corn cob pipe.

In Columbus, Ga., a newspaper poll showed the ratio in favor of MacArthur was greatest at 50 to 1.

The MacArthur for president boom was on again in San Antonio, Texas, where a retired lawyer said an organization had been formed to carry on the campaign for MacArthur that collapsed in 1948 when the general received only eight votes at the Republican nominating convention.

Obeys Washington's Directives—MacArthur

Tokyo, April 12. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today indirectly contested the charges that led to his dismissal and contended that he had complied with all Washington's directives on the Korean war.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the general's closest adviser, issued a formal statement setting forth for the first time MacArthur's views on the arguments cited by President Truman in firing him as supreme U. S. and United Nations commander. "The general feels that he has complied meticulously with all directives he has received, not only recently, but throughout his entire military service," Whitney said.

Velma Metz KU Relays Attendant

K-State's Velma Metz has been chosen to serve as an attendant to the K. U. Relays queen next weekend at Lawrence, relays officials announced today.

From a group of nine candidates from Kansas colleges, she was selected an attendant on the basis of grades, activities, and appearances. Pictures of the candidates were submitted to the judges for the selection.

Reigning as queen for this year's 26th annual relays will be Miss Lynette Oberg, Kansas university fine arts senior from Wilmette, Ill. The other two attendants will be Miss Narra Sherrill Smith, Washburn university, and Maurine Ramsey, Wichita university.

Student Council last week chose Miss Metz as the KSC representative in the queen contest from the entire group of campus queens. Meeting that requirement in a dual manner by having been both Miss K-State of 1950 at the summer session and Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military ball last December, Velma now adds a third honor to her queenly record.

A home ec and education junior, Velma is from St. John.



GEE, I GOT LEW HITCH'S AUTOGRAPH, says Robert Coon, St. George grade school pupil. Hitch and Don Upson visited the St. George schools yesterday afternoon, after the kids had stood in the rain in vain to greet the team when they came back from Minneapolis. School busses took the kids home before the team came. Yesterday the kids got their thrill. Lew even sprung up and grabbed a basketball hoop for them. (Story on page 4). —Collegian photo by Lyle Schwilling

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 12, 1951

NO. 121

SPC Protests Action Of Union Committee

Tickets on Sale

Reserved seats for "Goodbye, My Fancy" are on sale in the auditorium box office from 3 to 5 daily, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Students may reserve seats to the Fine Arts Festival play by showing their activity tickets at the box office. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 19, 20, and 21 at 8:15.

Home Ec Career Program Today In Willard 115

Requirements of careers for home economists is the topic to be discussed by Miss Esther Latzke, representative of the Chicago Home Economists in Business, this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Willard 115.

Miss Latzke, who is head of the consumer service department of Armour and company in Chicago, is a graduate of K-State and sister of Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

A colored film strip, "Spotlight on Careers," which was filmed 'on-the-job' with Chicago home economists, will be shown. It deals with positions in such fields as equipment, food demonstration, journalism, institutional management, textiles, clothing and design, and home furnishings.

This meetings is open to all who are interested in learning more about careers in home economy.

Free Movie

This week's free movie will be "The Naked City" starring Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart, and Don Taylor, according to Don Ford.

The movie will be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

SPC opened fire this week on the proposed plans for the Student Union with a protest against a crafts rooms in that building. By a unanimous decision, SPC voted to register a protest with the union planning committee because of the inclusion of such a room in contradiction of the student preferential list.

Llewellyn Will Speak In Assembly

Richard Llewellyn, distinguished Welsh novelist and lecturer, will speak on "The Bookman's Path" at the Fine Arts Festival all-college assembly Friday morning, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee.

This brilliant young British novelist's books "How Green Was My Valley," and "None But the Lonely Heart" have been acclaimed by critics as two of the most poignantly and tenderly written stories of our time. Both have been made into movies.

Mr. Llewellyn's latest work, "A Few Flowers for Shiner," is his first novel since the War during which he saw service in Africa and Italy as a captain in the Welsh guards.

In bringing Mr. Llewellyn to the campus, the Assembly committee is coordinating its activities with those of the Fine Arts Festival. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed, Pugsley said.

'Flattering Word' Presented Today

"The Flattering Word," a one-act play will be presented by the K-State Players this afternoon at 3:45 in Recreation center.

The comedy directed by David S. Kilgore will be staged arena-style, with the audience seated around the players.

There is no admission charge, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. "This play is part of the Fine Arts Festival, the staging is typical of a modern trend in drama," he said.

Next presentation of "The Flattering Word" will be April 20.

Investigations by the new building committee of SPC set off the fireworks when it showed that a crafts room, which ranked 35th in the student poll on what facilities were desired in the Union, was to be included. At the same time most facilities ranking lower than 16th were excluded from the initial building, to be placed in future additions.

Present plans for the Union, which are to be distributed soon to students, allow a 1,200-square-foot room to be used as a crafts room, even though K-Staters seemingly do not desire such a room. Bill Brennan, new buildings committee chairman further pointed out in SPC's discussion.

Such features as the YMCA and YWCA offices (17th and 19th), the alumni office (22), and a billiard room (25), however, were given a back seat because present funds were not enough to finance all desirable facilities.

SPC decided that the planning committee should be requested to follow more closely the student's preferential list in designing a student union for student use.

Group discussion pointed out that SPC had no grudge against a crafts room, but felt that student opinions and wishes did not warrant its inclusion now at the expense of more highly preferred features.

Fee Deadline Near

Seniors should pay commencement fees immediately, Gerald C. Kolsky, asst. director of admissions and asst. registrar announced today.

Non-veterans can pay their fees in the cashier's office, Anderson 101 and veterans should arrange for the payment of their fees in the veterans accounts office in Anderson 121.

Deadline for payment is April 27.

Music Department Sponsors Recital, Comic Opera in Fine Arts Festival

The music department will present its first programs of the Fine Arts Festival today.

Charles Stratton, pianist and professor in the music department, will lecture and give a recital at 4:30 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. He will play "Sonata for Piano, Op. 26" by Samuel Barber.

Two comic operas, "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be performed tonight at 8:15, Friday at 8:15 p. m., and Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Those appearing in the cast of "Amelia Goes to the Ball" tonight and Sunday are Ruth Thomas as Amelia; John Brenneman as her lover; Ivan Rundus, her husband; Joanne Frudden, a friend; Esther Green, first maid; Edith Schmid, second maid; and Earl Parker, chief of police. Patricia Grotzbach will be cast as Amelia and Greg Weber as her

lover in Friday night's performance.

Singers in the chorus for all three performances of this opera are Kay Patterson, Joyce Pritchard, Pat Herrington, Coralee Buckles, Carol Gleason, Eva Jo Schmidt, Merita Fly, Iris Meyer, Marlene Hunt, Kent Smith, William Weber, Lee Shore, Don Wolf, Robert Kountz, Robert Collins, William Koch and Don Esslinger. "The Telephone" features Patricia Hale Scoggins as Lucy and William Charles as Ben.

William Charles, associate professor in the music department, is musical director for the operas and the conductor is Luther Leavengood of the music department. David Kilgore is technical director and O. D. Hunt, professor in electrical engineering, has charge of lighting effects.

The orchestra scores are played by the College-Civic Orchestra with pianists David Geppert and Margaret Turner.

Jellyfish and the Athenaeon

We students are a generation of jellyfish.

The Athenaeon, literary magazine of the University of Wisconsin, practiced a bit of fearless introspection this week and came up with that conclusion.

College students, said the Athenaeon, are "a group with little curiosity, content to munch chocolates and watch a television set while the rest of the world staggers blindly to destruction, a group hungry for a rut to cower in; a collection of youngsters already middle aged, lulled by life into a state of vegetative smugness."

The present college generation was criticized for becoming aroused at trivialities—excessive fouling in a basketball game, the election of a dance queen—while being unmoved by serious events which are considered, if at all, with "the superficial cynicism of high school sophomores."

"In the realm of action," cried the Athenaeon, "we forfeit control of our organizations to either a small minority of students or to the university bureaucracy. On the campus, a hapless Student Board shuffles on aimlessly in its sandbox and argues about election by-laws."

Not even college women were spared; "If our coeds were investment brokers, they would assuredly invest in good, safe government bonds. We don't resent the university's serving as a lonely heart's club, but we do deplore the female criteria for choosing husbands. Like a good investment, he must be as safe, stuffy and conventional as possible."

In classes there exists an eagerness for dogma, the Wisconsin editors charged. Students were accused of avoiding thought by transcribing the thoughts of others without challenging the contents.

The disturbing thing about the Athenaeon's musings is that they may be right. Perhaps some introspection on the part of students here at Kansas State is in order.

If we take an honest look at ourselves, we might see a sheep-like band of people meekly following tradition because it is tradition, quietly conforming to values already established simply because they are established and we lack the imagination to form our own values.

We clamor to our lawmakers to build us a multi-million dollar monument to subsidized basketball so we can all assemble under one roof to scream our heads off watching a bunch of hired athletes cavort around to prove that they can hit the basket just a little better than anyone else, while our badly needed laboratory and research projects must go begging.

Or we cry in our beer because we can't hire a football team skilled enough to bring glory to ol' K-State, while the only comment ever heard on the international conflict is "How can I beat the draft?"

Then we gripe to our administrators about cutting regulations or women's hours and accuse them of depriving us of responsibility without stopping to consider the possibility that our sense of values might lack the development necessary to shoulder responsibility.

We are ignorant of current problems. Our ambitions go no higher than getting a soft job after graduation. Our education is a process of transferring words from textbooks to test papers without examining or questioning the thoughts.

A solution? Here's what the Athenaeon has to say:

"With a little spirit of rebellion, with a little honest assertion of our right to be heard, with a little courage and daring, we can accomplish wonders. Perhaps, if we dare to think about it, we can be the generation which will bring peace and stability to the world at last."

It may be that the international conflict has destined our generation to be born old. Sheepdom may be the easiest way out.

But, as the Athenaeon concludes, our world is not a safe place for sheep.

—Phil Meyer

Election Aftermath

Now that the excitement from Student Council elections is over, it should be interesting to notice the conflict between the two parties slowly disintegrate. This always happens. Newly elected Student Council members are sensitive about party affiliations, then slowly but surely during the year, the council becomes a body of one, functioning for the whole school.

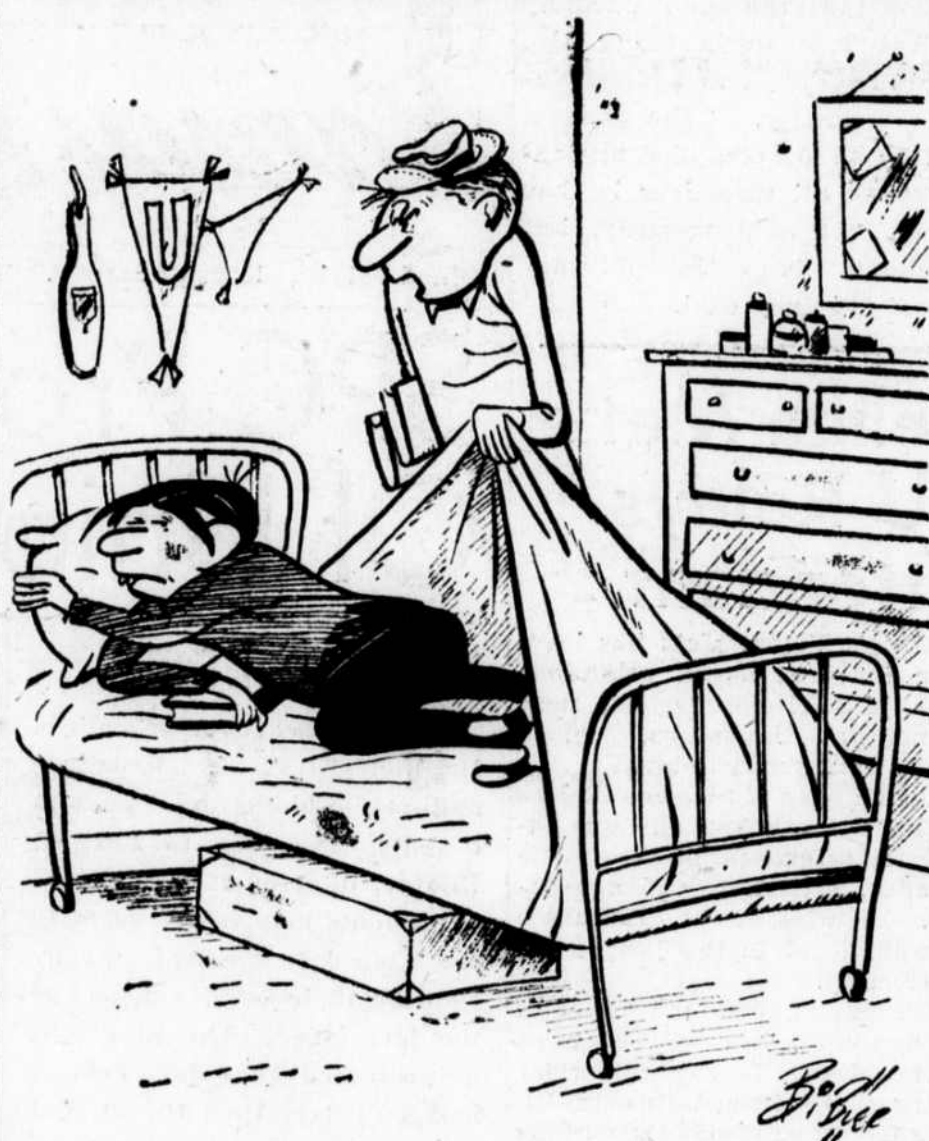
Council membership is a broadening experience, and develops an acute awareness in its members of Kansas State college and its purposes. When involved in issues affecting the well being of the whole student body, few council members stop to consider party affiliations in their decision-making.

Campaigns for election often seem to stress the party first, the candidate second. But seldom, if ever, do school elections run all to one party. Voters should vote first for the candidates. A council composed all of one party would be an unhappy situation for student government.

Students should be congratulated on their fine turnout at the polls yesterday. Despite the fact that pre-election ballyhoo was comparatively quiet, the vote was a good example of growing campus responsibilities by students.

Dick Nichols

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Come on—come on—it's 5 minutes to 8—there's no excuse to be late with THOSE pajamas!"

Movie Is Branded Red Propaganda By Fraternity Man

A Twentieth Century Fox motion picture dealing with both the good and bad side of the fraternity-sorority system is nearing completion. It's called "Take Care of My Little Girl," and has been branded as "Communist-inspired propaganda" by the chairman of the interfraternity research and advisory committee. That gentleman has threatened to impose a Greek-letter boycott of the picture.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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YELLOW CAB

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 12

Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Fine arts festival . . . April 12-22
K. S. amateur radio club, MS Lib . . . 7:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Future teachers of America, A226 . . . 7:30-10
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
ASAE, Sunset park . . . 4 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 4 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Alfa Xi Delta exchange
dinner . . . 6-7:30 p. m.
Arnold air society, MS211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Delta Chi . . . 7:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Speech: Choosing a Career, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.

Speech: Institute of Logopedics, C212 . . . 4 p. m.
Sigma Chi hour dance . . . 7-8
Beta Sigma Psi hour dance . . . 7-8

Friday, April 13

Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30
Movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8
Manhattan rifle club, MS . . . 6:30-12
All-college assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10
Farm House formal, Legion hall . . . 9-12
Film: Development of New Food Products, C117
. . . 10 a. m.
Alpha Chi Omega formal, Country Club . . . 9-12
All School S & R committee, Student Union . . .
5:30 p. m.
Home Ec career program, W115 . . . 4 p. m.
(There will be no Collegiate 4-H meeting today
as announced in yesterday's Bulletin Board)

Former K-State Student Has Lead In Fine Arts Opera Opening Tonight

Patricia Hale Scoggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hale of Manhattan, returns to Kansas State this evening to sing the leading part of Lucy in the Fine Arts Festival performance of Menotti's opera, "The Telephone." She will be supported by William Charles of the music faculty.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, has described Miss Hale as an excellent music student and the best boxoffice attraction we ever had."

In "The Telephone," to be presented both tonight and Friday night, and Sunday at 3 p. m. Ben always is interrupted by the telephone in his attempts to propose to Lucy. He finally goes out, calls her, and proposes over the telephone.

Thursday and Friday audiences

also will see one of Menotti's more hilarious operas, "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

In it Amelia's husband has intercepted one of her love letters and enters as she is dressing to go to the ball. She makes her husband promise to take her to the ball, before she will tell him the name of her lover. He is the man in the apartment above. The husband goes to shoot his competitor who gets a signal via balcony from Amelia. He slides down a rope and proposes eloping, but Amelia puts him off so she can go to the ball. The husband returns, is thwarted in an attempt to shoot his wife's lover by a jammed pistol. They sit down to discuss the affair calmly. Amelia, afraid she will not go to the ball, knocks her husband sense-

less with a vase. When police arrive, she accuses her lover of being a robber who assaulted her husband. The lover goes to jail. Her husband goes to the hospital.

Amelia so fascinates the chief of police that he takes her to the ball.

Young Demos Meet

The donkey will bray again tonight, April 12, when the Young Democrats hold their second meeting of the year in A211 at 7:30. Evan Griffith, chairman of the Riley County Democrat party and president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the group. Election of officers and a platform debate will be held.

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Klod and Kernel Klub Elect New Officers

Officers for next year were elected at the Klod and Kernel Klub meeting last night. Armin Grosse is the new president and Leo Fritschen vice president. New secretary is Doug Hoff; treasurer is Bob Schulte. Richard Golladay, Gene Meuli, and Don Lear were chosen corresponding secretary, sergeant-at arms and reporter, respectively.

Prof. Ernest L. Mader was re-elected faculty sponsor. Leo Weinhold and Donald Allen were initiated into the club.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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City Dairy

By Nick Kominus

Kansas State!
Jack Gardner!
"Tex" Winter!
St. George!

Before the team appeared a bus took the children home.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

This year's state tourney gets underway with registration and qualifying rounds June 25.



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The Kansas State-Ottawa tennis match scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed because of bad weather, according to tennis coach Frank Thompson. The re-schedule date will be announced as soon as it is arranged.

Howard Duff in

in Technicolor

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PHILIP MORRIS

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 13, 1951

NO. 122



PAT PRICE WAS PERTURBED, but the audience was enthusiastic at yesterday's initial production of "The Flattering Word." Pat portrayed Mrs. Rigely in this play, being presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival which began yesterday. Using a new kind of staging for K-State, the players acted on an arena type stage in the center of Rec center completely surrounded by the audience.

—Collegian Photo by Phil Meyer

Flattering Word a Success In Arena Type Presentation

By Ruthe Hetzler

A new style of play production (new to K-State, that is) was initiated yesterday afternoon in Rec center when the Kansas State Players presented "The Flattering Word."

The one-act comedy, directed by David S. Kilgore, was staged on a square platform in the middle of Rec center with the audience seated on all sides. The "foot-lights" for the arena-style play were at the ceiling on two sides of the stage. The actors took their curtain calls by standing on two sides of the stage, each one facing a different direction. The lights were turned off instead of a curtain being pulled.

And curtain calls were certainly in order for the convincing performances of the six actors.

Richard Thomas, looking quite like the handsome actor he portrayed, measures up to leading role requirements. Barbara Meals Whitehair was the usual wonderful actress she always is. Her natural actions drew laughs almost before she said anything.

Bruce Wilson, Pat Price, and

Sue Quinn portrayed a minister, a minister's wife, and a bashful, "I don't care" sort of girl named Lena, respectively. Their performances were all of the major production calibre. Lindell Grauer appeared briefly as a neighbor lady.

The comedy in the appearance and recitations of Lena, and the innocent awe of her doting mother provided the 200 people viewing the show something to clap about. No more about the plot now. I suggest you go see "The Flattering Word" for yourself next Friday at 3:45.

Mr. Kilgore; the cast; and the assistants, Gordon Hess, Alice Bergmann, Bob DeGrange, Dale Reneau, Myron Hayes, and Bob Hahn deserve an orchid for introducing—so successfully—this difficult staging to K-State.

Amelia, Telephone Operas Well Received by Crowd

By Marge Moon

"Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Telephone," two delightful, comical operas by Gion-Carlo Merotli were presented in the Auditorium last night by members of the music department as a part of the Fine Arts festival. Additional performances of the operas will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Members of both casts did a good job in interpreting the opera to the audience through actions and voice. However, it was hardly more than a dress rehearsal for them for only about a hundred people attended the performances.

Amelia, in "Amelia Goes to the Ball," was played by Ruth Thomas. The action centers around Amelia wanting to go to the ball, but her husband, Ivan Rundus, doesn't want to take her because he has intercepted a letter from her lover, John Brenneman. Amelia finally get to the ball although her husband is in the hospital and her lover is in jail.

Supporting parts in the operas were well done, too. Joanne Frudden played the part of Amelia's friend, Esther Green, the first maid and Edith Schmid the second. Earl Faulkner portrayed the chief of police. Those in the chorus were Kay Patterson, Joyce Prichard, Pat Harrington, Coralie

Buckles, Carol Gleason, Pat Davies, Eva Jo Schmidt, Merita Fly, Marlene Hunt, Kent Smith, William Weber, Lee Shore, Don Woolf, Robert Kountz, Robert Collins, William Goch, and Don Esslinger.

Friday night a few changes will be made in the cast. Patricia Glotzbach will sing the part of Amelia and Gregory Weber will take the part of her lover.

A big hand should be given to Patricia Hale Scroggins and William Charles in their portrayal of Ben and Lucy in "The Telephone." Although Ben wishes to propose, the telephone keeps occupying Lucy's time. Finally, he solves his problem, and asks the question without further delay. It all adds up to several minutes of light, gay music.

The opera scores were played by the College-Civic orchestra. Pianists were David Geppert and Margaret Turner.

Members of the production staff were William Charles, musical director; Luther Leavengood, conductor; David Kilgore, technical director; and O. D. Hunt, lighting technician.

Alloy Meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in taking part in or contributing to the 1951 Engineer's Alloy at 2 p. m. Saturday in E222, according to Ken Harkness, editor of Intake and Exhaust.

But as a word of caution, Harkness said "we won't have room for more than a thousand persons." The Alloy will be held May 10.

He Returns!

Tokyo, April 13. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur packed today for his return Monday to the United States and through his top aide blasted "appeasers" who accused him of trying to extend the war.

MacArthur, his wife, and their 13-year-old son Arthur will fly to Travis AFB, Calif., in his personal command plane SCAP. He probably will land in the United States Monday night for the first time in 14 years.

He may go on to Washington, but whether or how the ousted commander intends to carry his case to the American people remained obscure.

Rifle Team Outshoots KU

Kansas State's Air Force ROTC rifle team beat the Kansas university's rifle team, 1854 to 1819 points, last Saturday at Manhattan.

Rifleman for K-State and their individual scores in the shoulder to shoulder small bore rifle match were: Vance L. Carson 381; Lawrence W. Wiltfong 377; Raymond P. Miller 368; Ivan C. Risley 364; and Don E. Lockstrom 364. The men from K. U. finished up with: Frank S. Jennings 367; Richard Kummer 366; Max Embree 365; George W. Lund 364; and Rodney Dyerly 357.

S/Sgt. J. Aufderheide coached for K-State and M/Sgt. Harold S. Swartwood for KU.

Must Better English, Llewellyn Says

"It is our duty as English speaking people to further the English language whenever and however we may," said famed English novelist Richard Llewellyn at the all-College assembly today.

In pointing out the development of the English language, the grey-haired, slightly built author declared the beginning of the freedom of the common man came with the translation of the Bible.

He traced the development of the articulation of the common man through authors and different books down to the present time.

Chaucer, he declared, was the first to touch the common man. Shakespeare was the prime snob of all time, in that he only wrote of the grease and smell of the common man.

"It is always possible to say what one means without meaning what one says," he said in pointing out the backwardness of the present English language. "English is the language of the double implication."

In pointing out that English was the senior language of them all, he said English was composed of Celtic, from which it gets vision and distance; Latin, which gave it architecture, law, and discipline; Anglo-Saxon, from which the crudities of land and sea are derived; and Roman-French, which gives it romance.

Draft Test Cards Now in Manhattan

By Al Balzer

College men can obtain their application cards for draft deferment tests today at the local Selective Service headquarters in the Community Building. The cards did not arrive yesterday as scheduled, local officials said.

The student need not be registered in Riley county to get his card here. Testing headquarters at Princeton, N. J., will notify the local boards of the student's intentions.

The tests will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30 in 1,200 examination centers. Tests at Kansas State will be administered by the Counseling Bureau.

When filling in the application cards the student must state where he will be each of the three test dates. The Educational Testing service at Princeton will then assign him the date of his test at his preferred center.

Kansas has 22 exam centers, most of them located at colleges and junior colleges. The student fills in the number of the center he desires. Kansas State is numbered 376.

Just because a student gets a high grade on the test and is in the upper percentage of his class is no sign he will be deferred. The draft deferment plan only provides procedures for use of local boards in determining the induction status of students. It is then up to the individual's board, selective service officials stated.

These boards will determine whether or not a student is to have his military service postponed under the executive order of March 31. It remains with the student to initiate the request for deferment.

To be eligible to take the qualification test an applicant must be a registrant under the selective service act who intends to request occupation deferment as a student. He must be under 26 years old when taking the test. He must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree and he cannot previously have taken the exam.

Each applicant will be sent a ticket of admission to the test. This must be presented at the testing center before the exam can be taken.

On each of the examination dates the schedule will be as follows:

8:30 a. m. Applicants report at examination center.
9:30 a. m. Examination begins.
12:30 p. m. Close of examination session.

To avoid the possibility of unauthorized persons taking the test, each applicant will be fingerprinted when he reports at the testing center.

Many examinees will wonder whether or not to guess the answers to questions about which they are not certain. The score will be based only on the number of questions answered correctly. In general, it is best to answer all questions, because a shrewd guess is more often right than wrong, testing officials say.

All examinations will be scored by the Selective Service Examining Section. A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his local board for determining his eligibility for deferment.

Journalists Elect

David Weigel was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic professional fraternity at an election of officers last night.

Other officers are Phil Meyer, vice-president; Lyle Schwilling, secretary; Dwayne Moore, treasurer; and Bob Jones, program chairman and historian.

Morris Briggs is retiring president of the organization.

Haney New Assistant

Harold Haney, ICH '51, is the new graduate assistant in the pilot plant bakery who is working on his master's degree, according to Prof. John A. Johnson.

Haney is studying ways to prevent the dark color of cakes made from certain sugars.

Why Don't?

By Irv Frank

Let's ask ourselves one question: What have we done, since the war in Korea started, to show the soldiers at Fort Riley that we realize what they are doing for us?

The answer I keep coming up with is a flat "nothing."

Well it's about time Kansas State, it's students, and the people of Manhattan started doing something for the hundreds of soldiers wandering the streets of our town on weekends.

Why don't the organized men's houses, independent and fraternity, fill their empty beds with soldiers planning on spending the weekend in town?

Why don't all the houses, men and women, plan on having four or five soldiers for dinner every Sunday?

Why don't the girls get together, independent and sorority, and have a dance every Friday or Saturday night for soldiers?

Why don't we open the doors of the College to soldiers when we have a game, a play, or a movie?

Why don't the movies in town have lower prices for soldiers?

Why don't the business men in town make the Community house into a place where soldiers want to go?

Why doesn't the Student Union serve free coffee to soldiers?

Why doesn't the College send the Collegian or the Industrialist to ex-students now in the service?

There's Two Sides

By United Press

The following is editorial comment on the Truman-MacArthur controversy in Thursday morning newspapers around the nation:

New York Times—"... We do not see how it is possible to question the correctness of the President's decision. Policy with respect to the conduct of a war cannot be made in two places.

New York Herald Tribune—"... General MacArthur... virtually forced his own removal. In high policy as in war there is no room for a divided command.

New York Daily News—"... It looks to us like a surrender by Truman to a number of sinister forces, none of them friendly to the United States. Chief among these is the Kremlin."

New York Daily Mirror—"Douglas MacArthur has been dismissed to please the cupidity of Great Britain, the ignorance of Dean Acheson, the jealousy of General George Marshall. There is... the inescapable suspicion, if not conclusion, that a 'deal'—a far Eastern Munich—is already in the making."

Boston Globe—"General MacArthur's inability to give his whole hearted support"... raised a constitutional issue, pure and simple: That of proper subordination of powers. This issue is hardly debatable in a nation operating such a charter of Democratic principles as ours."

The Washington Post—"There is no room in our society for indispensable men or for ungovernable generals, no provision in our constitution for the President to play second fiddle.

Chicago Tribune—"President Truman must be impeached and convicted. His hasty and vindictive removal of General MacArthur is the culmination of a series of acts which have shown that he is unfit, morally, and mentally, for his high office.

Los Angeles Times—"The most powerful nation in the world has listened to the mewlings of its impotent allies and has thrown in with the appeasers. Asia apparently will be surrendered to Communism, and there will be dancing in the streets of London, Paris and Rome.

Los Angeles News—"President Truman had but one choice: To accept the MacArthur conception of what should be done in the Orient and follow the General's lead or relieve him of his command."

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call Ye upon him while he is near." —Isaiah 55:6.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Student Urges Impeachment

By Lyle Schwillig

Why doesn't someone with more rank, namely the people of the United States, "relieve" Truman of his position as President of the United States (and head of the Democratic party)?

It should be plain that the Democrats have gotten the country into one mess after another and have literally rotted at their posts of guiding the United States.

His majesty's action of releasing General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from his services to the United States is just another phase in the Democratic mal-administration. But it is a costly one.

The Japanese people have become peaceful under his command. They believe in him and trust him, instead of their heavenly emperor. And then an un-understanding, hot-headed, political machine boss gives him the hatchet.

The Japanese are bewildered. They have a right to be. It's something like springing a trap door beneath a man who has a rope around his neck.

Political scandals are nothing new in this day and age. The American people sit back and hear scandal after scandal and merely shrug. Communists in high government posts and the connection between crime and politics are just two of the more glaring weaknesses.

And the people shrug their shoulders and say "it's politics, who expects it to be clean?" But this apathy must go, if the good ole USA is going to pull out of its plight in the present situation.

The best way of cleaning up the government is to change it. At least you wouldn't have people rotting in their offices then, feeling secure.

But the immediate thing is to get rid of hot-head Harry. Congress is thinking about it—why don't you help them by giving them your views. Just write the Honorable Albert M. Cole, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., or your home district Representative.

Fieldhouse Finish Moved to August 1

Completion date for the Fieldhouse has been moved to August 1, from the originally scheduled March 15 date, according to Roy A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The state architect extended the time because the Bennett Construction company allowed the College use of the building during basketball season, Dean Seaton explained.

No formal dedication of the Fieldhouse is planned for its completion. "I think we've dedicated it pretty well already by winning the Big Seven championship," said the Dean.

Although everything looks serene around the exterior of the Fieldhouse, there is a lot of activity taking place inside the gigantic structure.

The south wing of the new building, which will house the gymnasium, locker rooms, and physical education offices, is still far from complete. At the present time most of the work is being done in the locker rooms.

The Building and Repair department is busy assembling and setting up new lockers, a job that is now about half completed. When completed, there will be approximately 3,000 lockers available for student use.

In the main arena of the building, workmen are leveling off the huge dirt floor and preparing the arena for the coming Little American Royal livestock show. The bleacher seats, removed after the end of the basketball season, will also have to be reinstalled.

Another task yet to be finished is the landscaping of the ground around the building.

GI Policies May Expire

All veterans, whose first period of service in the armed forces began after September 2, 1945, will lose all rights to any further GI insurance if they let their present term policies expire.

Veterans must do one of two things before their term policies expire if they expect to retain National Life insurance thereafter under the present law. They must renew the policy for another five-year term or convert their present policy to one or more of the six available permanent plans of NSLI.

This means, the Veterans administration said, that if a veteran's first period of service began after September 2, 1945, and he permits his term policy to expire without renewing or converting it, he cannot apply for new insurance unless he reenters active service.

Those who took out policies after January 1, 1946, are affected immediately, as their policies expire five years from the date of issue.

Nebraska Considers Activity Fee Raise

Kansas State is not the only Big 7 school having trouble with finances. A discussion was held recently at Nebraska U. on the possibilities for raising funds for student council by having a \$2 voting fee payable at registration. Those voting would have their \$2 refunded; the money remaining would be put into the student council fund. No action has been taken.

Budget reports at Oklahoma U. seem to indicate that the senate is going to have its financial allotment from the school administration lowered. Predictions estimate a total of \$4,000 will be reserved for senate funds.

Reading the "World News" column by Ignited Press is the way Iowa State students get their minds off real international conflicts. The column is a satire comparing world affairs with campus events, like "The Military Department at Iowa State college vigorously denied reports that ROTC units aimlessly go in circles when they march. 'We don't cut corners around here,' a spokesman commented. 'We march in squares and rectangles.'"

A student at Michigan State college was giving a talk in his speech class on the various ways of sneaking out of class. He went through several techniques involved in his honorable art. He opened the door, stepped outside, and just to prove his point, didn't come back.

A columnist for the Student Life at Utah State recently got fed up with sorority schmaltz. He declared: "If you want to watch an intriguing display of mass emotion, just drop over to the Commons building today or tomorrow and watch the would-be sorority gals take out their preference banquet bids. The weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth that prevails every year at the conclusion of sorority rush season is enough to tug at the heart-strings of even the most hardened melodrama fans."

From the University Daily Kansan down the Kaw comes a thought from a headline—"KU Swimming Team Opens and Closes Season in One Day." The team began and ended its season in a blaze of glory by having its picture taken for the yearbook. Not even the draft was responsible for this catastrophe—it was the delay in finishing a brand new swimming pool that forced the cancellation of all this year's meets.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 13

Faculty folk dance, Rec center ... 8-11:30

Movie, Eng. Lec. hall ... 8

Manhattan rifle club, MS ... 6:30-12

All-college assembly, Aud. ... 9:30 a.m.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge ... 7:30-10

Farm House formal, Legion hall ... 9-12

Film: Development of New Food Products, C117 ... 10 a.m.

Alpha Chi Omega formal, Country Club ... 9-12

All School S & R committee, Student Union ... 5:30 p.m.

Home Ec career program, W115 ... 4 p.m.

(There will be no Collegiate 4-H meeting today as announced in yesterday's Bulletin Board)

Saturday, April 14

Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Community house ... 9-12 p.m.

Track meet, Oklahoma ... K-State

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Pottorf hall ... 9-12 p.m.

Econ. and Soc. department party, T209 ... 7:30

Frog club, N1 ... 1-4 p.m.

Veterinary alumni-senior conference ... 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Manhattan rifle and pistol club, MS ... noon-12 p.m.

Veterans wives party, Rec center ... 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, April 15

Art exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson

Faculty tea, Van Zile hall ... 3-5 p.m.

Farm house sweetheart dinner ... 1-4 p.m.

Manhattan rifle and pistol club, MS ... 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

House of Jerico's picnic, Sunset park ... 3-8:30

Monday, April 16

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS204 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Pro Musica, Calvin lounge ... 7:30-9:30

YM-YW Square dance, Rec center ... 7-9 p.m.

Poultry science club, WAg212 ... 7:30-9:30

Masonic club, T206 ... 7:30-10 p.m.

Psych. club, G109 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SPC, A226 ... 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A206 ... 5 p.m.

Frog club, N1 ... 7:15-9 p.m.

Photo club, W116 ... 7:30-10 p.m.

Daily meditations, Chapel ... 12:30-12:50 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 ... 7:30 p.m.

Professors Choose Farms For Freedom, Gardening

More room, more freedom, and more gardening are the chief reasons K-State's rural residing professors give for choosing farm life.

Twenty-five College instructors have rural addresses, but only two-thirds of these actually live on farms. The others have homes just outside of the city limits.

Most of the farms are from two to ten acres in size, allowing the instructors and their families more yard space, a good-sized garden, and maybe a few chickens or a cow. A few of them are larger, requiring additional help from full-time farmers.

But whatever the size, all of the professors heartily endorse their life on the farm.

Charles H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, says more people should give farm life a try.

"Anybody would like it if they lived there a while," is his viewpoint.

Professor Scholer and his family take care of a large garden, raising everything from sweet potatoes to broccoli, and the livestock and corn and wheat crops are taken care of by another man. His sixteen-year-old son shares his liking for the farm.

They are only a short distance from Manhattan, requiring a 10 minute drive to school. When the river is high it may take longer because at one point in the road a shallow part of the river bed crosses over. Professor Scholer took a boat across a couple of times during the past year when water covered the road.

C. H. Miller, associate professor of history and government, lives on a four-acre farm and keeps a dozen chickens, a cow, usually a calf, and a vegetable garden. Last year his cow gave birth to twin calves, and provided more than usual excitement around the place. He and his family have been there six years and like it mainly because of the freedom the farm provides for the children, and the opportunity it offers for having home-grown food.

A three-acre farm west of Manhattan is the home of J. Edmond Wolfe, associate professor of electrical engineering. For two years the Wolfe family has enjoyed gardening and raising calves for meat. They like being out in the open, and Mrs. Wolfe says she especially appreciates having plenty of room for her sons to grow up in.

Professor Royce G. Kloeffer of the electrical engineering department has an eight-acre farm he runs with the help of a neighbor. It is just two miles from town so getting to the College and back is no problem at all. He has lived on the farm for the past 13 years, likes having his own garden, says he wouldn't trade any of it for the City.

"A little plot of ground" is what Edwin P. Margeum, assistant professor of animal husbandry, calls his small farm. The farm is less than an acre in size, but Pro-

fessor Margeum manages to have a large garden that keeps them in food for the entire year. He also has the beginnings of a nice orchard, with apple, cherry, peach, and pear trees. The only animal on the place is an Irish setter dog.

Professor Margeum has a personal dislike for living in the center of a town, and says he finds life on his plot of ground much freer and more private. The farm is definitely a better place for raising children, he believes.

Other instructors tell the same, or nearly the same stories, and all are enthusiastic about their choice of living in the country. Who knows—perhaps they will initiate a movement from urban to rural areas of more K-State profs. In any event, they live on little farms and like it!

Halt on May Inductions

Washington, April 12. (U.P.)—Selective service officials said today that draft inductions planned for May were temporarily halted to prevent undue hardships while the army makes up its mind on its needs.

Defense officials originally had planned to call in 60,000 men in May. They have not said whether they still want that many. April inductions were cut from 80,000 to 40,000.

Spokesmen said draft director Lewis B. Hershey acted to prevent registrants from quitting jobs, selling homes, or taking other drastic measures on the assumption they would be drafted soon.

The army said, meantime, that the question of reducing its original call of 60,000 men for May is before Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg for her decision. There was no hint what that decision would be.

There appeared to be a good chance Mrs. Rosenberg would decide to reduce the May call in view of the fact that the army already has reached its goal of 1,500,000 men.

Whatever the decision, draft officials said, Hershey's action does not mean an end of all drafting for May. If there is no change in the 60,000 figure, they said, inductions will proceed as originally planned. If there is a cut, some of those who might have been called in May will get a month's grace but others will be called to fill the quota.

Tractors will operate more efficiently and economically in sand and loam if the tires are filled with air instead of water.

Disciple Student Foundation Hold 'Retreat' at Lake Shawnee

Bedrolls, pillows, suitcases, and laughing college students will overflow the front yard of 1633 Anderson on April 21, when DSF members get ready to "retreat". DSF or Disciple Student Foundation is the college-age youth group of the

it always gets you in the end

by J. I. Cash

how he spent his time is most absorbing in the morning meeting peter on the bus wont you come and have coffee and a doughnut well i havent—oh all right theres all day you know. the legislature they discussed and half past nine parted down the mall. julie he espied i'm off to coffee come on along she said and no one ever refused julie. bebop and jazz at the philharmonic they discussed for just awhile and then psych 123 a quarter to eleven came and off she went to class of some sort or other and he ran into arthur who likes to play shuffleboard and so they did until lunch—when madge and betty and bill showed up veal cutlet and blueberry pie he had and then it was quarter past one too late for lab to be worthwhile and furthermore he talked to jim who knows all about surgery and medicine and then it was phil and they talked of several ladies of more than average interest until his stomach felt empty and sodas were in order with dick and jane chocolate and strawberry and pineapple. when dusk arrived and worn out to home and so to bed.

three d's and a fail came with the mail

—The Minnesota Daily

The 1950 census revealed that Mississippi is still predominantly an agricultural state. The Mississippi economic council reported that 73 per cent of the state's population live either in the country or in centers of less than 2,500 persons.

K-State Organists To Convention

Fifteen Kansas State organists attended a portion of the Southwest Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Topeka, Lawrence, and K. C.

The three day convention featured recitals by nationally known organists from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, and Kansas, with concerts by various chorale groups and orchestras.

Representatives of the Kansas State chapter of American Organists Guild to attend were Professor Robert Hays, Yvonne Whiteley, Ardena Williams, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Joyce Anne Davis, Joan Rorabaugh, Colleen Cole, Marjorie Bradt, Julia Henry, Shirley Bloyd, Jean Downey, Lee Roggen-dorff, Jeannette Long.

Christian church, and 1633 Anderson is their foundation house.

Between one and two o'clock April 21, they will load themselves and their belongings into cars and head for the Kiwanis Camp on Lake Shawnee near Topeka. According to Elvin Prather, retreat chairman, the two-day retreat will be packed with bull sessions, committee planning session, and recreation.

The Rev. Roy Cartee, student director, will be the 1951 retreat adviser. Serving as counselors and leaders of discussion groups will be the K. U. student director, Carol D. Clark, and Jack Stewart, student director at Emporia. These two counselors are bringing representatives from the schools in their respective towns.

The retreat will open officially Saturday evening at 6 with supper. Following the meal, the Rev. Harold Wiltz, pastor of the Central Park Christian church in Topeka, will lead off on the subject "If not Religion, Then What?" His talk will be followed by bull sessions on the same subject and a leadership training course.

Recreation leader Leroy Atwell, promises some good active entertainment from 9:30 p. m. until the fireside service at 11:45.

Dr. Lowell Bryant, pastor of the First Christian church in Topeka, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning church service. Shirley Wood will be in charge.

Following the service, committee meetings to plan activities for the following year will be held.

In the afternoon meetings of the Kappa Beta girls, the Junior Deacons of the church, and the general DSF membership will be held.

Vespers and an installation service will bring the retreat to a close. Lorice Ann Miller, program chairman, is in charge. The new president of DSF will be installed by chairman of Manhattan Christian church board, Joe Smerchek.

About 70 or 80 young people have tickets for the retreat, but more can still be sold to DSF members, retreat chairman Prather said.

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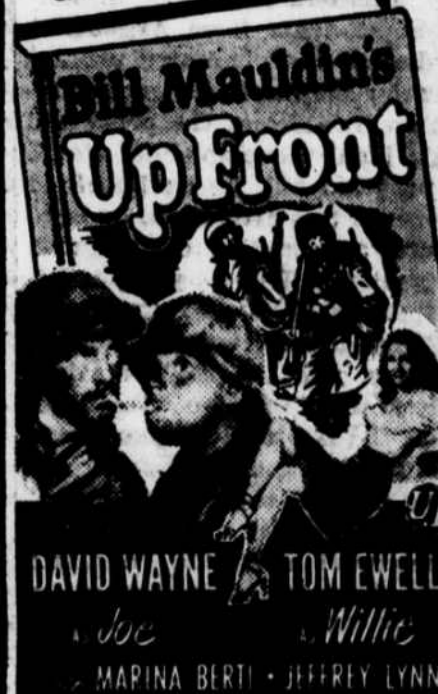
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Harlem Globe Trotters

Brigham Young

Cartoon Latest News

Alpha Mu Elects 11

Eleven milling students have been selected for initiation into Alpha Mu, honorary society for milling students, according to Dean Nunn, president. Membership to the organization is based on outstanding leadership and scholarship in the milling school. To be eligible, a sophomore must have a 1.9 grade average, a junior, 1.6, and a senior, 1.3.

Initiation will be in Calvin lounge next Monday evening, after which the group will go to the Skyline for a banquet. Guest speaker for the dinner will be Jack Rathbone, president of the Arnold Milling company at Sterling, Kan.

Chosen for membership are Robert K. Hoisington, Ernest Pence, Archer Wilcox, Joel Nightingale, Charles Weathers, Richard Rogers, Hal A. Davis, Fred F. Barrett, David McFarland, Donald Palmer, and Louis Wilson.

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Pan Am Day Celebration By Dinner, Radio Program

By Elizabeth Banner

K-State's sixth annual Pan American Day, April 14, will be observed with a dinner by the Cervantes club and a special radio program over KSAC.

The banquet, to be held in the Gold room of the Wareham hotel at 6:30 Saturday will be followed by a program put on by both North and South American students. Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the history department, will speak on "Interest in Pan American Culture at Kansas State."

A comic skit, "Esgrima y Amor", by Sarafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, two 20th century Spanish playwrights, will be presented by a cast consisting of Coralie Buckles, HEB 2; Francis Russell, OPA 2; Bill Stewart, AA 2; Hans Guzman, ME 4 from La Paz, Bolivia; and Raul de Loayza, BA 4 from La Paz, Bolivia.

Also on the program will be piano selections by Luis Ibarguen, La Paz, Bolivia, and guitar numbers by Jose Rivera, Guatemala. Alberto Martinez, Bogota, Columbia, and Luis Ibarguen, will present some songs as a guitar duet.

On the special radio program, Betsy Stienstra and Juan A. Fernandez, students from Argentina, will discuss their country putting particular emphasis on recent reports on freedom of the press and atomic bomb developments there. The program will be on KSAC at either 4:45 this afternoon, or 1:45 tomorrow, depending on program arrangements. The program is being sponsored by the Cervantes club, the department of modern languages, and the radio station.

Observance of Pan American Day on the K-State campus began in 1946, when a student from Argentina decided to start an annual program. The day is the annual commemoration of the founding of the Pan American Union on April 14, 1890. It is designed to bring about a mutual understanding and appreciation of problems between American countries.

Until last year, the program was an official College-sponsored activity. In 1950, the Cervantes club, took over the management of the event.

Persons interested in attending the dinner tomorrow night should contact Frances Russell, dinner chairman.

Alumni To Meet In Great Bend

Central and west Kansas alumni of Kansas State college and students interested in attending college will be guests of the Barton county K-State alumni chapter at a banquet in Great Bend Saturday, April 28.

George Schumacher, president of the Barton county group, said all western and central Kansas K-Staters are being invited and urged to bring high school students and others interested in continuing their education to the affair.

President James A. McCain is to be principal banquet speaker. His talk will be carried by radio station KVGB.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Preparation for Little Royal Hampered by Wet Weather

By Don Flory

One hundred and seventy-five students are grooming animals to show at the Little American Royal according to Mike Murphy, publicity chairman for the event. Murphy said the recent wet weather has hampered the training of stock but he believes all the showmen will have their entries ready for the April 21 event.

All Kansas' county agents, vocational agriculture instructors, and 4-H club agents have been invited to attend with the groups they lead.

Arrangements are also being made for a high school band to play at the show. A trained horse act and a sheep dog demonstration will be features of the show, Murphy said.

Station KSAC will record the program and broadcast it at a later date. Five thousand hand bills advertising the event are being distributed throughout Kansas and western Missouri. Bleachers have been removed from the Fieldhouse to assure everyone a good view.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Little American Royal at the college Murphy added. Tickets are 75 cents.

quire credit for long periods of time.

Milking cows, although a long-term investment, start returning the investment immediately. Credit required for 200 ewes should liquidate in 12 to 15 months. Crops raised for cash also liquidate rapidly, Love pointed out.

Around the Campus

Mrs. Katharine Hess, an associate professor in clothing and textiles here last year, is now completing a year of teaching at the University of the Philippines.

In a few weeks she will visit, by plane, spots of interest in Siam, India, and Egypt, according to a message received by Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles. She plans to return to Kansas sometime this summer.

Professor R. C. Hill of economics and sociology and Glenn Long assistant professor of sociology will go to Des Moines, Iowa, April 12 to attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society, April 12, 13, and 14.

Professor J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, will speak at a joint meeting of the Association of Cereal Chemists, and the Association of Operative Millers at Springfield, Ill., April 13. His subject will be "Recent Advances in Cereal Technology."

Dr. Max Milner, professor of milling industry at Kansas State, went to Winnipeg, Canada, April 9, to attend his father's funeral. Dr. Milner expects to return this weekend.

Prof. R. G. Sanger and Prof. Paul M. Young of the mathematics department have been named to offices in the Mathematics Association of America. Young is vice-chairman of the Kansas Section of the association, and Sanger is on the board of governors of the national organization as a representative of the Kansas section.

The two were named at a recent joint meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kansas Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Lawrence.

Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, will conduct a student leadership workshop in Emporia Saturday. Dean Woolf teaches a class in Psychological Aspects of Leadership. He will take a number of former students to assist with the workshop.

Musicians Give Nine Programs

The K-State music department is sponsoring nine programs during the Fine Arts Festival in which three of the composers whose music will be presented are closely connected with Kansas State.

David Geppert, who has written "Quartet in C Major," is an instructor in theory and piano. His composition will be played by the faculty string quartet in their program Thursday, April 19.

"The Inaugural March" which was written especially for the inauguration of President McCain and was used as the processional for that event, was composed by Thomas Steunenberg. Professor Steunenberg is director of graduate studies in the music department and professor of theory.

The Kansas State concert band will play his march Sunday, April 22, as the finale to the music presentations.

Professor Steunenberg's "So Sweet Love Seemed" and "The Song for Celia" will be sung by William Charles, also in the K-State music department, Friday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m.

William R. Fisher, formerly a member of the music faculty at the college, composed music for the text of Psalm 134. This number, "By the Waters of Babylon," was written especially for the Kansas State A Cappella Choir, and will be sung at their concert Sunday, April 22.

Mr. Fischer is now associated with radio station WHO in Des Moines.

Credit Necessary Tool for Farmers

Eighty-eight per cent of the nation's farmers borrowed money to run their enterprises the best year (1947) ever known for agriculture.

H. C. Love, Kansas State economist, said credit is one of the most necessary farm tools.

He predicted that dollar volume of short-term farm credit would reach a new high in 1951. Factors causing use of more borrowed money by farmers, Love said, are "inflation, optimism of farmers to expand, and larger, more highly mechanized farms."

To get needed credit, the K-State economist advised farmers to find enterprises that do not re-

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Exhibits Set Up For Pan Am Day

An exhibition of Latin American costumes will be presented today and tomorrow on the second floor of Anderson hall.

With the motive of the Pan American Day celebration, the art department has arranged exhibits representing crafts of Mexico, Guatemala, and other Latin American countries.

The exhibits include weavings, glassware, pottery, tin and silver works, lacquer, and others. Coins of Latin American countries will also be on display.

Two other exhibits have been arranged in the campus. Prof. James C. Carey of history and government, has assembled a display on the second floor of Fairchild hall. Miss Eileen Roberts will show some pictures and photographs in the Library.

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Platter Chatter



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Ottawa Netmen Here Tomorrow

Kansas State's tennis team will attempt to open their home schedule for the third time when they meet Ottawa at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Two meets scheduled with Ottawa earlier in the week were rained out.

Coach Frank Thompson's Wildcats will be looking for their second victory of the season. They defeated Tulsa last week after dropping a couple to Southern Methodist and Oklahoma on their southern road trip.

The Wildcats will be led by Roger Coad, listed as No. 1. Behind Coad are Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, Don Harris, and Harris' twin brother Ronald, who is a spare.

The average accumulated mileage during a vehicle's lifetime has quadrupled since 1925.

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Weather Cancels Oklahoma Meet

Good old Kansas weather has done it again. This time the K-State-Oklahoma outdoor track meet has been taken clear off the Wildcat schedule because of the inclement weather.

The opening outdoor Big Seven dual meet for both schools was scheduled to be held here at Manhattan on Saturday. K-State fans had been looking forward to seeing the team that ran away with the tough Texas Relays last weekend, and without a doubt the toughest conference trackmen.

LIU Ties CCNY In Scandal Roll

Long Island university tied and threatened to overcome CCNY yesterday in the number of players involved in the recent basketball scandal.

Dick Feurtada, former Long Island star arrested yesterday, was the seventh Blackbird taken into custody, according to United Press.

NYU and Manhattan college are tied for third and fourth place. Both schools have two players involved in the scandal. They are considered by most fans as out of the running for the total number of players involved.

To this date 17 players have been arrested and one is out on bail as a material witness.

The Scandal Roll.

From CCNY (7): Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, Al Roth, Irwin Dambrot, Norman Mager, Herb Cohen.

From LIU (7): Sherman White, Leroy Smith, Eddie Gard, Adolph Bigos, Lou Lipman, Nathan Miller, Dick Feurtada.

From NYU (2): Harvey Schaff, Don Forman.

Manhattan (2): Jack Byrnes, Henry Poppe.

A Great Player Says—

GOODBY, TEX

Dear Editor,

Yesterday I learned that Tex Winter had definitely accepted the head coaching position at Marquette.

I received this news with mixed emotions. On one hand I was swept by a feeling that Kansas State was suffering a great loss as Tex Winter is admired and respected by everyone who associates with him. Besides doing a great job of coaching, Tex is probably closer to the boys on the basketball team than any other coach is to any team at Kansas State. Tex is always ready to extend a helping hand to any of the players and on many occasions has given sound advice to some of the players who were faced with a problem.

After thinking the matter over carefully I realized that Tex is one of the top basketball coaches in the country and justly deserves this opportunity to get into college competition with a team of his own.

My feelings are that when Tex Winter leaves Kansas State, the Wildcats will be losing a top flight coach, and I will be losing a top flight friend as well. So I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye and good luck, Tex Winter; may your boys never miss the hoop.

Sincerely,

ED HEAD

P. S. Advice to the Athletic Council: Don't schedule a basketball game with Marquette.

Sooners Try for First Win Against Kansas State Today

Wildcats in Diamond Opener; Oklahoma Has Lost 6 Straight

Norman, Okla. April 13 — Jack Shirley, Oklahoma's crack senior pitcher from Altus, may both pitch and catch (but not simultaneously) in the Sooners' Big Seven Conference openers here Friday and Saturday with Kansas State.

After watching his charges drop six games in a row this spring although outpitching the foe in four, Coach Jack Baer may resort to the unusual arrangement in an effort to strengthen battery weakness caused by Catcher John Reddell's sprained knee and Shirley's tonsillectomy after the recent Texas series.

Friday's game starts at 3:30 p. m., Saturday's at 2 p. m.

If Reddell can't catch, Baer said, he might open with Shirley pitching Friday and then strap the mask and breast-protector on the hurler Saturday and put him behind the plate. Shirley looked good, catching in practice this week and his booming bat should help the hitting. Shirley hit .417 last year, winning his own game against Texas at Austin with two doubles and a single, and driving in the winning run.

Reddell has peeled off his ten-day cast and is testing the knee this week. If it will hold him, he will handle the catching for the Kansas State series and Shirley's participation will be restricted to mound duty in one of the Kansas State games or against Oklahoma A&M here Monday.

The date with Coach Toby Green's Aggies here Monday poses the usual problem of whether to use Shirley against the Big Seven Conference foe, or hold him for the Aggie battle which always rates high on the Sooner agenda.

Jim Waldrup, senior right-hander from Haldton who limited Texas' NCAA champions to two hits at Austin recently yet lost, may start the Kansas State game if workouts prove Reddell can catch. Or the Sooner receiver may be Kenneth Stonecipher who caught Waldrup very creditably at Austin.

In accordance with a Big Seven Conference rule, a fence will be erected bounding the Sooner outfield. The hitting distances from home plate are 350 feet to right and left field and 400 to center.

Virgil Severns Has Pneumonia

Virgil Severns, Kansas State's outstanding high jump star, has pneumonia. He has been in student health since the night he got back from the Texas Relays.

For the first part of this week he was in an oxygen tent but he is feeling much better now and is not taking oxygen. He is not allowed to have any visitors.

Although Severns wouldn't admit that he didn't feel well last week, his mother had noticed that he had to force himself to keep on the go the preceding weekend. The tall, lanky senior has been working hard to beat the record he set last year, and he hated to give in.

According to Dr. B. W. Lafene, Virgil's progress toward recovery has been remarkable. Although no one knows when he will be released from the hospital, it is evident that it will not be before the middle of next week.

This, of course, will prevent his being entered in the Kansas Relays next weekend, and will greatly lower K-State's strength in the meet.

Padded blocking aprons are new practice garb introduced at spring drills by Coach Bill Meek.

Some Grid Games Will Be Televised In Test Plan

New Haven, Conn., April 12. (U.P.)—Football fans in each section of the country will get a chance to see one football game per week on television, according to a proposal made today by the Television Steering committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee had been authorized by the NCAA convention last January to draw up a plan for "experimental" T-V of gridiron games for the coming season.

The one-a-me-in-each-section plan will be submitted to the NCAA National Committee in Chicago next week and approval was expected.

Here's how the plan would work:

One game will be selected for televising in each city or area each Saturday afternoon of the season. The sponsor or sponsors of the T-V program will pick the game. For testing purposes, both black-and-white and color T-V will be used; a limited number of regional "blackouts" will be held; and maximum use will be made of theater television, phonovision, skiatron, and post-game films.

The committee emphasized that the plan will not apply to any post-season games, the Army-Navy game, or to any games played after the test period ends on November 24.

Cincinnati Wins 12-3

Lynchburg, Va., April 12. (U.P.)—The Cincinnati Reds wound up their 10-game exhibition series with the Washington Senators here yesterday by posting a 12 to 3 victory.

Kansas Relays To Feature Three National Champs

Lawrence, Kan., April 13 — Three national champions, all of them distance runners, will go after additional glory here next week end in the twenty-sixth running of the Kansas Relays.

Happily, two of them, Fred Wilt, the Flying FBI agent from New York via Indiana, and Don Gehrman, erstwhile Wisconsin ace, will be directly matched. This pair will go to the post in what promises to be one of the best Glenn Cunningham features in Relays history.

The third American king is Herb Semper, Kansas' red-haired junior who last November snared the NCAA cross-country banner over Michigan State's snow-banked four-mile course.

There have been more national monarchs in the Mt. Oread field but never a more gaudy threesome. Between them, Wilt, Gehrman and Semper have bagged ten NCAA and National AAU Outdoor titles. This does not count Gehrman's National Jr. AAU 1500 meters conquest in 1947.

Of this total Wilt, the 30-year-old G-Man, has bagged six. He hauled away half of this total two years ago by winning the National AAU 5000 and 10,000 meters and cross-country championships. He repeated in the 5000 last June, unreeing this distance in 14:26.8, swiftest time ever recorded by an American runner.

By winning the NCAA Mile last summer, Gehrman became the first man in history to cop that title three years in succession. Not even KU's Glenn Cunningham nor Archie San Romani, of Emporia State, could turn this trick. Furthermore only 12 other men have scored undisputed triples since the NCAA affair was founded in 1923.

It isn't often one meet matches two such all-time greats as Gehrman and Wilt. It will be the first time the Glenn Cunningham fixture has carried similar attraction since Glenn himself was running against his NCAA successor, San Romani.

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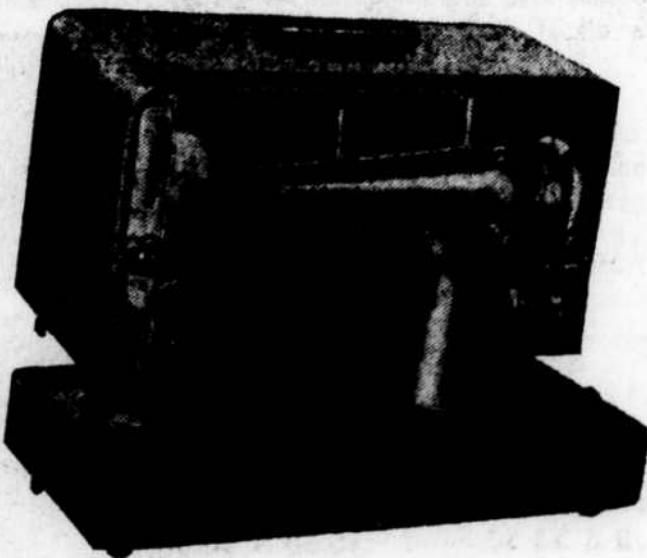
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Formals, Dinners Scheduled
As Weekend Social Whirl

Four formal dances are scheduled for the weekend. Farmhouse fraternity will hold its annual spring formal Friday evening at Legion hall. Also on Friday evening, Alpha Chi Omega will entertain with the annual Alpha Chi Paradise prom at the Country club.

On Saturday Pi Phi's will be hostesses at the Pi Beta Phi spring formal and dinner at the Wareham hotel and the Community house. The ATO's will hold their annual White Terrace ball Saturday at Pottorf hall.

Sweethearts day will be celebrated with a special dinner at the Farmhouse Sunday. Van Zile hall will hold its faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3 till 5.

New Officers

Lilah Laughlin is the newly elected president of Amicossembly. Other officers are Roberta Youmans, vice-president; Dorothy Hoyt, secretary; Shirley Janzen, treasurer; Mona Dumler, social chairman; Jeanette Griggs, intramural chairman; and Norma Huff, scholarship chairman.

New officers recently installed at Phi Kappa Tau are John Gasper, president; Nick Klein, vice-president; Vance Carson, secretary; Bob Ricketson, treasurer; Otto Roesler, master-at-arms; Lyle Maddux, chaplain.

New Sigma Chi officers were installed Wednesday. They are Lewis Lyman, president; Dale Schindler, vice-president; Lyle Wall, secretary; Arnold Gibson, treasurer; Dick Wright, corresponding secretary; Bob Gray, pledge trainer; Don Carr, associate editor; Bob McDonald, social chairman; Dick Bertrand, rush chairman; and Bob Gray, house-manager.

Campus Briefs

Eight members of the Kansas State chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha attended the Lambda Chi Great Plains conclave Apr. 6, 7 and 8. The meetings were held at the Kamdda Chi Alpha chapter house, Springfield, Mo., and on the Drury college campus.

Eleven schools in the Great Plains area were represented at the conference.

Those attending from Kansas State were Roger Lawson, Dick Weidenbach, Jim Fox, Delmar Hampl, George Lawrence, Jim Lawrence, Jack Alberding, and Phil Sanders.

Members of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi attended State day meetings April 7, at Wichita.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held a 25th Anniversary Founders day dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

Members of the Farmhouse held their annual exchange dinner with the Nebraska university chapter of Farmhouse April 8th. Fifteen members attended the dinner.

New Pledges

Max Webster, a sophomore from Newton, is a new pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

Andy Galyardt, Russell, was recently pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house for Jeri Dunton, Glenna Montgomery, and Nelda Parrott.

Pat Brown, Wichita, is a new pledge of Chi Omega.

Jean Trump, a freshman in physical education from Ellsworth, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held recently at the Alpha Tau Omega house for Ted Merrill, Keith Boller, Jack East, Don Williams, George Van Boorst, Jim Philson and Larry Shafer.

Guests at the initiation were George Van Boorst, Kansas City; Henry Karns, Junction City; and Walter Rogers, Manhattan.

Initiation was held recently at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Those initiated were Lynn Burris, Wendel Lady, James Parks, Bernam Dryden, John Townsend, Frank Andrews, Richard Cunningham, Robert Frank, Stuart Hazard, Allen Kipper, Richard Lloyd, Clarke Schiller, Donald Thurlow, Hal Davis, Thomas Jones, and Dean Robson.

Weekend Guests

Paul Ayward and Clarence Cains, Lawrence; were weekend guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Joan Mohr, Alma, was a weekend guest at Clark's Gables.

Weekend guests at Coed Court was Joan Jacobs, Miltonvale, and Shelia Waite, Towanda.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house included June Boydston, Kansas City; and Rita Coupe and Ruth Rindom from Atchison.

Bob Meagher, Solomon; and Bob Watson, Abilene; were weekend guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Jim Asker, Dartmouth college, is visiting this week at the Kappa Sigma house.

Barrett Named to
Helms All-America

Ernie Barrett, Wildcat star guard, has been placed on the first team of the Helms Athletic Foundation 1951 all-America basketball team.

Barrett recently returned from playing in the East-West college game and a tour of games between the College All-Stars and the Harlem Glob Trotters's.

Others chosen to the first team are Dick Groat, Duke; Mel Hutchings, Brigham Young; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A & M; Gene Melchiorre, Bradley; Bill Mikvy, Temple; Sam Ranzino, North Carolina State; Bill Spivey, Kentucky; and Bob Zawoluk, St. John's.

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Theta Sigma Phi
Pledges Five

Formal pledging was held Thursday afternoon for five new members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional organization for women in journalism, according to Joni Newcomer, president. Mary Ann Barclay, Marilyn Beason, Mildred Flottman, Nicki Orsborn, and Marillyn Weisbender are new pledges of the organization.

Members are selected on a basis of scholarship and journalism activities. A "B" average is necessary in journalism courses, with a minimum of a "C plus" required in other courses. If the candidate has only a "C plus" average in journalism courses, she must have done extra work indicating deep interest in the field of journalism before she is pledged.

Kansas State has one of the earliest chapters of the national organization, being founded in 1916.

Sigma Delta Chi
Pledges Seven

Seven men were formally pledged into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the meeting last night according to Morris Briggs, retiring president.

The new pledges are Dick Ehler, Al Balzer, Bruce Dunlap, Irvin Frank, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, and Don Carlile.

Both Fleming and Carlile are sophomores. According to Briggs, it is very unusual for sophomores to be taken into the fraternity. This is only the second time it has happened in recent years.

to the Ed
Bad Food

Olathe, Colo.,
April 9, 1951

Dear Editor:

Overlooked but just seen in an old Denver Post—Kansas College Needs Rat Expert.

What for? A little plaster of paris and flour mixed is all that is necessary—an undigestable diet.

Dr. B. Broyles.

English Teachers
Attend Conference

Instructors in the K-State English department are attending the annual conference of teachers of English at Bethany college in Lindsburg today and tomorrow.

Prof. Earle Davis, head of the department of English, will be one of four speakers at the meeting. Professor Davis will speak on "Free Association in Modern Poetry."

Teaching methods and various courses will be discussed at the conference.

Other speakers are Dr. T. Reese Marsh, University of Wichita, Dr. Ralph Coder, Fort Hays, and Dr. Merrill Clubb, KU.

Minoso Sparks Indians

Winston Salem, April 12. (U.P.)—New York Giant pitchers were still trying to find a way to stop home-run hitting Orestes Minoso of the Cleveland Indians as the two teams stopped off here today for another exhibition game.

Minoso cracked out his eighth homer of the Spring yesterday at Atlanta as the Indians downed the Giants, 5 to 4.

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Popular Writer and Speaker To Talk At Festival Friday

Sigmund Spaeth, called America's most popular speaker and writer on music, will lecture on "Enjoying Music" in the auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Spaeth is appearing at K-State in connection with the second Fine Arts Festival which starts today, continues through this weekend and from April 19 to 22.

Luther Leavengood, music department head who arranged for Spaeth's appearance, said millions have heard him the past eight years on the radio Metropolitan Opera Quiz. Previously they knew him as director of "Tune Detective" broadcasts.

Spaeth will illustrate his Fine Arts Festival lecture at the piano. He will be seated at the piano, talking, playing, and occasionally singing. Leavengood said. He usually adds encores and answers questions as desired.

Spaeth is both entertaining and educational. Leavengood said his "ready sense of humor, sound musicianship, and amazing versatility" guarantee an hour of enjoyment by anyone attending—regardless of any previous training in music.

John F. Helm, Jr. chairman of

the Festival, stressed that it is for the entire community—students, faculty, college staff, townspeople, and those of surrounding communities.

"Like all the Festival, except three-act plays and the operas, the Spaeth entertainment is free. And we're anxious for a large audience," he said.

Author To Be Guest Speaker

Ethel Alpenfels, named last year as one of the five outstanding women in the United States in the field of human relations, has been selected as assembly speaker April 27 for the Home Economics Hospitality Days. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today.

Dr. Alpenfels is author of "Sense and Nonsense about Race" and co-author of "Race Against Time." She will speak on "Sense and Nonsense about People." The talk will be carried by college radio station KSAC beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Born in Denver, she is now an associate professor of education at New York university. But she is best known, Pugsley said, as one of the foremost cultural anthropologists of the country, for her nationwide broadcasts, and as moderator of a current NBC television show, "Unfinished Business, U. S. A."

Meats Lab Host To 40 Army Cooks

A group of more than 40 soldiers from Fort Riley will visit the Department of Milling Industry and the meats laboratory on the Kansas State college campus today.

Max Milbourn, college director of public service, said the soldiers are completing cooks' school in the Quartermaster corps. The K-State tour is an army class field trip.

After visiting the meats laboratory they will attend a lecture on milling processes given by Prof. John A. Johnson, and Eugene Farrell, milling technologist. Following the lecture they will see the College mill in operation, and the Pilot Plant.

Professor Johnson, Eugene Farrell, R. O. Pence, and Donald Fleming will take the soldiers through the College mill.

Church News

Religious Coordinating Council

Directed meditations and organ music will be sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council Tuesday noon from 12:30-12:50 p. m. in the chapel until the end of the semester, Dwight Gilliland, council president has announced.

The regular daily meditation will be discontinued except on Tuesday as a result of recent action, Gilliland said.

Disciple Student Foundation

Make plans to attend the DSF Annual Spring Retreat at Lake Shawnee near Topeka, April 21 and 22. There will be leadership training classes, bull sessions and recreation for everyone.

Sunday school will be at 9:45. DSF will begin at 5:45 Sunday evening with a supper followed by vespers service.

Westminster Foundation

Al Fish will continue the series of lessons on "The Stream of History in the Old Testament," in the Westminster Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship will be held at 11.

The Westminster foundation meeting will be held at the church at 6:30 p. m. Jim McMahon, the leader of the meeting, will speak on the subject "Light Is Life." A social hour will be at 5:00.

United Student Fellowship

The Baptist Youth fellowship is meeting with the United Student fellowship Sunday evening at the Congregational church with games at 5:30, followed by supper and fellowship singing at 6:00. The Baptist group will have the program after supper.

Sigma Eta Chi is having its annual Spring Dinner Sunday April 15 in the basement of the church at 12:30 p. m. Tickets are available from Betty Hixson, 3513.

The regular meeting of Sigma Eta Chi Tuesday, April 17, will feature a talk on Philippine fashions by Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper of the clothing department of the college.

The sermon topic for the regular morning services this Sunday will be "A Test of Faith."

The Bible discussion group will discuss Timothy I at 9:45 in the parsonage.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Gamma Delta, student organization of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will meet Sunday evening in the church basement. Supper will be served at 5, according to Warren Nettleton, president.

Ivan Schmedemann, who was in Europe last summer as part of the exchange student program, will show some films and review his trip.

Latest developments in plans for the spring retreat will also be discussed, Nettleton said.

B'nai B'rith

Irving Levitas, appearing under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship of Kansas

Midwestern Artists Exhibit Work in Fine Arts Festival

Four canvasses by Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg, one by Thomas Hart Benton of Kansas City, one by Vance Kirkland of Denver, and one by Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla., are among the paintings gathered from contemporary Midwestern artists for the second Fine Arts Festival.

Math Instructors Goes to Lawrence

Twenty members of the mathematics department of Kansas State traveled to Lawrence last Saturday to attend a joint meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Professor Paul M. Young was elected vice-president of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America for the coming year.

Professor R. G. Sanger, department head, is on the Board of Governors of the national organization as a representative of the Kansas section.

Other members of the department who also attended the meeting were Floyd B. Sloat, Albert Furman, Abraham Franck, Violet H. Larney, W. C. Janes, W. T. Stratton, C. F. Lewis, S. Thomas Parker, Emma Hyde, Freda Carlson, Ina E. Holroyd, G. Kenneth Epp, John D. Neff, Phil Arnold, Don Houser, Earl Faulkner, H. C. Fryer, and Thirza A. Mossman.

Government Jobs Open for Typists, Stenographers

Examinations for Civil Service stenographers and typists will be given in Manhattan, Saturday, May 5, Charles S. Manley, acting director, announced today. The positions in these classes include Clerk Stenographer I and II and Clerk Typist I and II.

Job openings are located at Kansas State college and in many other institutions and departments over the state.

Application forms may be secured from the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka. Completed applications must be returned to the Department of Civil Service by April 25 to be scheduled for the Manhattan examinations.

State, will speak on "Judaism Views Christianity" Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall, according to Manfred S. Wolfenstein, president.

Levitas is now director of religious education at Congregation B'nai Jehuda and is an authority on Oriental religions and culture.

Lutheran Student Association

Students please meet at the church, 10th and Poyntz, Sunday at 2 p. m. The group will motor from there to Lawrence for a joint meeting with the Kansas university LSA.

"Inquiry Unlimited" will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the church.

John F. Helm Jr., head of the festival committee, describes the art exhibit for the festival as one of the "finest ever brought together in the midlands." Midwestern artists submitted paintings by invitation. Maynard Walker, formerly of Gannett and now a New York art dealer, gathered others from museums and art dealers in and around New York City for the K-State show.

Sandzen's four oil paintings include "Twilight," done in 1908; "The Gate," in 1925, and two painted this year; "Twilight, 1951" and "Hill and Cornfield, 1951."

Benton submitted a tempera gouache, "Wednesday Night Is Prayer Meeting." Kirkland's is a watercolor entitled "Autumn." "The River Bride," an oil, is Reed's contribution to the K-State festival.

Other Midwestern artists whose works are part of the K-State Festival exhibition are William Dickerson, Lizzette Eisenbach, Norman Eppink, Margaret Greenough, John F. Helm Jr., Robert Hodgell, Alexander Hogue, R. D. Houghton, James Hunt, Ella Jack, Dwight and John Kirsch, Karl Mattern, Walter Meigs, John O'Neill, Lester Raymer, Enrique Riveron, Patric Rowley, Robert Sudlow, James Watrous.

Among the paintings "not for sale" by Midwestern artists are an oil, "Sangre de Cristo," by Robert T. Aitchison, "Still Life" by Andrew Daburg, "Moonlight" by William Dickerson, "Virginia" by Oscar Larner, "Spring Allegory" by James Watrous, and the two earlier paintings by Sandzen.

Among those selected by Maynard Walker from New York museums and art dealers are Edward Hooper's "Early Sunday Morning," Andrew Wyeth's "Mother Archie's Church," Philip Evergood's "Lily and the Sparrows," Mitchell Jamieson's "The Dream," Kenneth Callahan's "The Web," Hedda Sterne's "Moonlight," and Hobson Pittman's "Spring Festival."

Another part of the exhibition is an architectural show prepared by Eugene Kingman, director of the Joslyn Art Museum at Omaha. He worked with the Midwest regional section of the American Institute of Architects. In the show are the L. C. Hays residence at Cedarvale, Kan., a shopping center at Wichita, Sheldon Dry Cleaners, Sheldon, Iowa; St. Ann Church and School, Kansas City, Mo.

Herbert C. Hoover School, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Northern Natural Gas company, Omaha; Protestant Hospital, Burlington, Iowa; St. Margaret's Mercy Hospital, Fredonia; St. Vincent's Home for the Aged, Omaha; the Omaha World-Herald Building; Home for Jewish Aged, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Patrick's Parish Church, Wichita; and Macy's, Kansas City, Mo.

Another part of the exhibition includes 20 prints and 15 decorative arts works including ceramics, silver, weaving, enamel on copper and ceramic sculpture.

Graduate Is Author Of Poultry Article

Calvin C. Gatz, 1950 veterinary medicine graduate, is author of an article, "Increasing Egg Production for Better Income," in a special poultry issue of the Farmers Federation News, published in North Carolina.

Dr. Gatz, formerly of Walnut, is with the poultry diagnostic laboratory at Waynesville, N. C.

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Prizes for Klod and Kernel Judging Contest Named

By Don Flory

Prizes for the Klod and Kernel Klub's annual crops judging contest were announced today by Armin Grosse, chairman of the awards committee.

Grosse said the event will be held April 28 and that contestants are grouped according to their judging training thereby giving everyone an equal opportunity for the prizes.

First, second and third place winners in each division will receive a gold, silver, and bronze medal respectively.

Winner of the senior division will also receive a twenty dollar check from the Kansas Crop Improvement association while the junior division winner get ten dollars and a ten dollar gift certificate from a seed company. Champion of the freshman group will get five dollars in addition to the medal.

Grosse emphasized that the top contestants in the junior and senior divisions along with five from the freshman section would get a share of the one hundred and twenty-five dollars prize money. Several bushels of seed corn will also be awarded winners.

Prizes will be awarded the Monday following the contest at a picnic sponsored by the Klub. Dr.

Cowboys May Ride In Texas Rodeo

Members of the Chaparajos club said that their organization may send a rodeo team to Hardin Simmons college later this month.

The Abilene, Texas school, a member of the Border conference, has consistently produced fine rodeo teams and it is expected that they will play host to a four team contest.

The Chaparajos have received permission from K-State officials to attend one more rodeo this semester and the Hardin Simmons contest seems to be the most logical one to attend. The rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association and will be held April 27.

SWAP SHOP

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FOR SALE

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Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Would give reward. Contact through CPO 636. 122-124

Eversharp pen and pencil, blue with gold tips. Lost Wednesday a. m. between Van Zile and Calvin, possibly by east door of Anderson. Reward. Margie Nelson, 3513. 122-124

H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department and L. L. Compton, director of the crop improvement association, will present the prizes.

Denmark Appeals To Smurthwaite

The kings of Denmark are called Fredrick and Christian alternately as they come to power, noted Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader who attended the triennial meeting of the Association Country Women of the World. During her stay in Denmark she traveled through England, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

This is the third triennial conference Miss Smurthwaite has attended. Due to the war the conference were interrupted and this was the first one to be held since 1939. The theme of the conference was "Improved Housing for Rural Areas."

Denmark is made up of 500 little islands, and is about one-fifth the size of Kansas, she stated. The tiny country is the oldest kingdom in the world, and the people are very proud of their freedom.

"They cherish their freedom," said Miss Smurthwaite, "because it has been threatened so many times." She was also surprised that the people knew so much about the history of their homeland.

The Danish educational system is very good, Miss Smurthwaite stated. With their folk schools they are leaders in the field of adult education. All boys are required to take woodworking and all girls domestic science.

Agriculture is the most important occupation employing about two-fifths of the workers. Most of the farmers own their land.

Ag Club Elects

Alpha Zeta, national honorary ag fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting in Engineering Lecture hall last night.

Harvey Arand, a junior in veterinary medicine, was elected chancellor. Other officers include: Ken Currie, censor; Harland Pridle, scribe; Stan Creek, chronicler; Armin Grosse, treasurer; Don Shoup, program chairman, and Wayne Shirk, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department, was re-elected faculty sponsor for another three-year term.

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Fine Arts Festival Schedule

Friday, April 13

2:30 p.m. Lecture: "Enjoying Music," by Sigmund Spaeth, Auditorium.

4:00 p.m. Tea honoring Sigmund Spaeth and Richard Llewellyn.

5:15 p.m. Demonstration movies, E. J. Tomasch, 221

7:30 p.m. Gallery lecture on the paintings in the exhibition (Mr. Larmer). Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

8:15 p.m. Operas—"The Telephone" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball," by Menotti, under the direction of William Charles—Admission \$0.75, students, \$0.50. Auditorium.

Saturday, April 14

1:15 p.m. Gallery lecture on the architectural plans in the exhibition (Mr. Krider). Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

2:00 p.m. Recital: Mu Phi Epsilon. Engineering Lecture hall.

2:45 p.m. Demonstration—Painting (oil), by Birger Sandzen. Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

3:45 p.m.—Tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. Sandzen and Mr. and

Mrs. Greenough. Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "American Painters in Literature" (Thomas Hart Benton and John Noble), by Dr. Earle Davis. Engineering Lecture hall.

5:15 p.m. Demonstration movies, E. J. Tomasch in charge. Engineering Building, room 221.

(Exhibitions will not be open Saturday evening.)

Sunday, April 15

1:30 p.m. Exhibitions open to the public. Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

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'Blonde Savage'

Cartoon: "What's Up Doc?"

News 45c and 14c



SMOKEY TAKES A BOW—All in practice for the Little American Royal livestock show to be held in the Kansas State Fieldhouse Saturday. Smokey goes to his knees for his groom, Marlene Falley (right), a sophomore in animal husbandry. Assisting is Thomas Meuser, also an ag sophomore.

FFA List of State Farmer Candidates Cut to 130

One hundred thirty Future Farmers of Kansas have been recommended by the executive committee of the state FFA organization for the State Farmer degree, A. P. Davidson of Kansas State and L. B. Pollock, state FFA adviser, announced today.

Final action on the State Farmer candidates will be taken by members of the Kansas FFA House of Delegates, when they meet April 30, in connection with the 23rd annual program of the Kansas FFA association. The 1951 class will be the largest class of State Farmers in the history of the Kansas Association.

The 23rd annual FFA state meeting will be held two days in connection with the 28th annual high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests, April 30 and May 1, on the K-State campus.

The two activities are the events of the year for the more than 6,000 Future Farmers in Kansas and their advisers. Competition is keen among these farm youth for the privilege of representing their

chapter as official delegates on judging or farm mechanics teams.

Previous to the state events, district public speaking, judging and farm mechanics contests are held to select the boys who will represent their schools at the state meeting.

Between 1500 and 1800 Future Farmers and their vocational agriculture advisers and coaches are expected to be at K-State for the contests and FFA meeting.

Other members of the selection committee are Robert Ball, Garden City, president of the Kansas FFA association; Dean R. I. Throckmorton, K-State; L. F. Hall, executive FFA secretary; Glen Schulthess, Haven; president of Kansas Vocational Agriculture association.

Hort Club To Sell Garden Plants Soon

Members of the Hort club saw a movie showing the industrial progress of Venezuela at a meeting last Thursday in Dickins hall, according to Ed Malnar, vice-president.

"The club has planted cabbage and tomato plants which will be available to faculty and student gardeners," Malnar said. The cabbage plants will be ready for sale in the next two weeks and the tomato plants will go on sale about the second week in May. "This is the current project of the Hort club," he said.

"A general movement to beautify the campus is a continual project of the club." They have planted and fertilized grass and will put up signs soon encouraging students to become aware of their campus beauty.

Air Science Prof Goes to New York

Lt. Col. Dean H. Eshelman, former professor of air science and tactics, left recently for Mitchell Field, New York, where he will work in the curriculum planning division of the Directorate of Air Force ROTC.

Before coming to K-State in 1947, he served in an air mission in Chile, South America. He was also air adjutant for Haiti, and was a member of the National Guard in Washington. While at K-State, Col. Eshelman received his M. A. in history and government.

More ROTC Drill

ROTC drill has been changed to include two days a week, Monday and Wednesday. Wednesday was previously the day used for military drill.

Initiation Held By Omicron Nu

Nine junior and senior women home economics majors have been selected for Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, according to Marcelyn Deets, vice president. Initiation took place in Thompson hall.

The new initiates are Mary Baertch, Dwillette Blakely, Evelyn Dugan, Betty Edmonds, Eula Mae Kelly, Christine Knight, Beverly Lewis, Gloria Jo Staff, and Dorothy White.

Dean Margaret Justin of the Home Economics school spoke at the initiation.

Vet Medicine Holds Seminar

The Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine held its first Senior-Alumni Seminar Day Saturday. Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean said, four practicing veterinarians were invited to spend Saturday with the graduating seniors to discuss various aspects of the practice of veterinary medicine.

Participating in the alumni panel were Dr. C. W. Bower, '18, Topeka; Dr. J. A. Bogue, '21, Wichita; Dr. T. J. Leasure, '30, Lawrence; and Dr. Jay Reynolds, '42, Great Bend.

Block and Bridle

President James A. McCain will speak at the regular meeting of the Block and Bridle club Tuesday, April 17, according to John Glender, club president. Election of officers will also take place at the meeting which will be at 7:30 p. m. in EA 7.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 16, 1951

NO. 123

Cagers Feted With Gifts

The Wildcat basketball team and coaches were honored with speeches and gifts in the annual recognition banquet held in Nichols gym, Friday night.

Each player was given a wristwatch, a memorial plaque, a gold basketball fob, and other mementos. Jack Gardner, as head coach, was given a silver service for his new home, a combination radio-phonograph-television console, and a new car.

After the exhibition of support from fans all over the state, and the presentation of gifts, Gardner was literally speechless. He stood at the microphone and stared at the crowd and the gifts for a full minute before he could speak.

Surrounded by pennants of the schools K-State played this season Gardner credited the team's will to win as being the factor that contributed most to Kansas State success.

"From the first, the boys were shooting for the top," he said. The team was rated low in the second ten in the nation by pre-season pollsters, but went ahead to finish as champions of the Western NCAA.

Senior Ed Head was chosen as the most inspirational member of the 1951 Wildcats in a vote by the team members and coaches. Head, who was always a rallying point for the team, played his best basketball in the NCAA playoffs.

Ernie Barrett, Kansas State's all-American guard was chosen permanent captain of the 1951 team in a postseason election by the team members.

Gardner got a frog in his throat when he spoke of the resignation of his assistant coach Tex Winter who is now head coach at Marquette. "Losing Tex is like losing both my arms and legs," Gardner said.

Gardner promised that a tradition had been set at K-State, and "from now on, we'll be shooting for the top."

More than 284,000 fans saw the team in action this year, not counting television or movies, he said. This set a new national record for any collegiate team.

Chemists Go To Cleveland

Donald G. Kundiger, assistant professor of chemistry, and W. G. Schrenk, associate professor of chemistry, reported on research work at Kansas State at the spring meeting of the American Chemical society in Cleveland, last week.

Prof. Kundiger discussed recent work in organic chemistry designed to develop a new line of organic chemicals. He said the College used materials which have recently become readily available.

Cooperating with him in writing the paper were Robert Doyle and Clayton Obenland. Obenland, who earned his master's here last year, is now employed as a chemist for the General Aniline and Film company of Rennselaer, New York.

Factors affecting the accuracy of analytical work done on the spectrophotometer was the subject of Prof. Schrenk's talk. Research was done to fine tune the cause of errors. Now it is used to predict the reliability of data.

Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, represented the K-State section of the American Chemical society on a law-forming committee of the society. M. K. Testerman, Harold N. Barham, and G. W. Leonard of the chemistry department, also attended the meetings.

Gamma Sigma Delta Will Honor Eighty-Two Initiates

By Dick Fleming

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society for agriculture graduates, will hold its annual banquet April 23 to recognize 82 new members, according to Prof. John A. Johnson, secretary.

The speaker will be Louis P. Rietz, USDA agronomist from Lincoln, Neb. His subject will be "An Agronomist Looks at Hard Red Winter Wheat." Mr. Rietz was a member of the staff of the K-State agronomy department for 10 years prior to 1948.

The Kansas State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta is one of 10 active chapters. The society was founded at State University of Ohio in December 1905, under the name Delta Theta Sigma. In 1913 the name was changed to The Honor Society of Agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta.

The Kansas State chapter was organized in 1918 "to encourage high standards of scholarship and worthy attainment in all branches of agricultural science."

Dean Emeritus L. E. Call was the first president of Gamma Sigma Delta followed by President Emeritus F. D. Farrell.

There are 178 members of the society now representing the Schools of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, and the departments of Zoology, Chemistry, entomology, and botany.

Seniors in college are selected during their last semester if they meet the qualifications. They must be in the upper 25 per cent in scholarship, and not include more than 15 per cent of the senior class.

Graduate students who show outstanding ability in the field of agriculture may be elected to the society.

Faculty members and alumni may be elected to membership for three years, and five years, respectively. Persons elected must "have rendered signal service to the cause of agricultural development."

Those to be initiated include:

Faculty: T. Donald Bell, Merla F. Hansen, Joseph W. Koudele, Orlin J. Seville, R. B. Maxey, Clark T. Rogerson, Ed. F. Smith, and Henry T. Ward.

Alumni: Robert A. Bohannon, and Robert M. Jordan.

Graduate Students and Graduate Assistants, Agronomy: Byrd C. Curtis, Thomas Curtis Tucker; **Botany:** Nazar Singh Dhesi, Martin B. Harrison, Tommy L. Harvey; **Chemistry:** Eteyl H. Blair, J. D. Harvey, Russell T. McIntyre, John Sanik, Jr., Mr. Ling Wei.

Economics and Sociology: Bernard J. Bowlen, Richard R. Patterson; **Entomology:** Floyd D. Miner, Joe E. Bankaskie; **Poultry Husbandry:** Don Bray, Phillip E. Plumart, Herman D. Smith; **Dairy Husbandry:** Daniel U. Burris, Franklin J. Helm, Joseph L. Shawcroft, and Gordon R. Myers.

Seniors (since last May): Eldon R. Weaver, Richard L. Ramsdale, Marshall E. Faith, John E. Slaven, Floyd E. Ricker, William G. Willis, Richard A. Jameson, Karl E. Faidley, Richard D. Frye, Gayle L. Worl, Russell S. Moomaw, Harold E. Coble, Wayne L. Fowler, Floyd Leonard, Roy K. Cropp, Charles Lemon, Paul B. Irvine, Kenneth W. Fromm, Ralph S. Parsons, Norman R. Sheets, Harold R. Ward, Edward E. Boyd.

Norman W. Johnson, Harold Eversmeyer, John F. Koenig, Roger E. Funk, Dennis A. McCarty, Richard M. McKee, John R. Schlender, Loyd I. Barger, Albert D. Adams, Max E. Deets, Delmar Hatesohl, Norman M. Held, Raymond W. Peacock, George W. Lawrence, Verlin Deutscher, Donald Fitzgerald, Stanley C. Wood, Kenneth A. Harkness, Glenn M. Haslet.

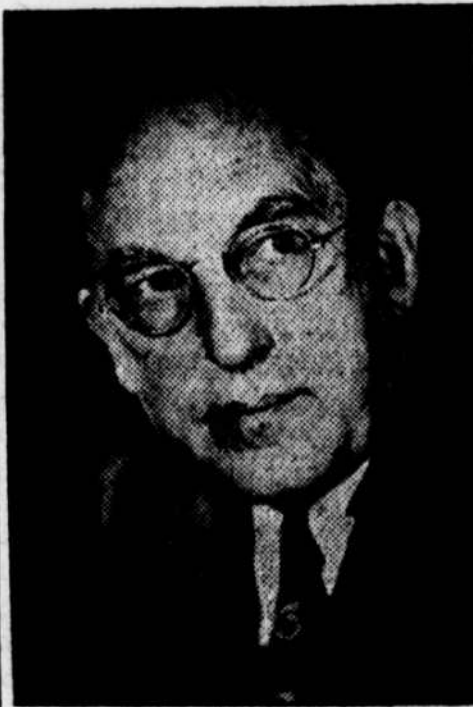
Robert W. McNabb, Richard L. Warren, Charles C. Hunter, William H. Beckenhauer, Hubert L. Weeks, Busch Meredith, Tyson T. Long, Robert L. Hodgson, Lemuel H. Holmes, and Raymond L. Swart.

Be Natural, Says Spaeth

"Music is not something just for the intellect; it is for the head, the heart, and the brain," Sigmund Spaeth said at the Fine Arts Festival meeting in the College Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Spaeth is called America's most popular speaker and writer on music.

Music was defined by Spaeth as organization of sound for beauty. He urged people to take the com-



DR. SIGMUND SPAETH

mon sense approach to music. "Don't lose those natural reactions of the feet and the heart," he said.

Through his keen sense of music, and entertaining style of presentation, Spaeth kept the audience absorbed. He demonstrated various points in his talk by playing the piano, singing, and clapping out rhythms.

The organization of music according to five factors was shown by Spaeth. These factors are rhythm, melody, harmony, tone color, and form. Playing on the piano, he demonstrated that two pieces, "Wedding March" and "Funeral March," have the same rhythm, although they are entirely different kinds of pieces.

Spaeth, who has been on the radio show, Metropolitan Opera quiz, for the past eight years, recommended everyone should discover permanent beauty in any form, particularly in music. "It will certainly add to your enjoyment of life," he stated.

To demonstrate the different treatment given to melodies, he played Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" on the piano, then played it in waltz time. He next played it in minor, giving a melancholy effect. Playing in chords of the 9th gave a DeBussy effect. His last trick was to play the piece with the melody upside down. "Frankly," he said, "I like it better the way Foster wrote it."

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, arranged for Spaeth's appearance here.

Spaeth, Llewellyn Honored at Tea

Approximately 200 people attended the tea honoring Sigmund Spaeth and Richard Llewellyn Friday afternoon in the Engineering studio.

Spaeth, popular speaker and writer on music, and Llewellyn, British novelist and author of "How Green Was My Valley" and "None But the Lonely Heart," are guests on the campus during the Fine Arts festival.

Rogers To Direct Chapel Meditation

Rev. B. A. Rogers will direct the noon meditation in the chapel Tuesday from 12:30-12:50 p. m., Dwight Gilliland, Religious Coordinating council president, announced.

The meditation, sponsored weekly by the council, features directed meditation and organ music.

Join the Twain?

Kansas State is known as one of the most highly organized campuses from the standpoint of organizations and activities. Yet clubs frequently have organizational troubles. Two which could possibly be improved at the present are Cosmopolitan club and College UNESCO.

Cosmopolitan club, at present composed largely of foreign students, is having membership trouble. The Chinese students have split off from the group to form a separate club. The Hawaiian students have done likewise. There are only a few active Americans in the club at present.

On the other hand, the College UNESCO organization is a similar club with high purposes and international ideals. Primarily Americans, it, too, works for the promotion of international understanding and good will.

Through discussions, reading, speaker, and pictures, the club attempts to maintain a group that will find membership profitable and interesting. Despite this, interest has lagged.

In projects of the two clubs, a good deal of cooperation does exist between Cosmopolitan and UNESCO. Attempts to put the goals into actual practice have not been as successful as they might have been if both clubs had enough members to make it effective.

From the problems of the two, a suggestion seems to offer itself. How better can anyone learn to promote international understanding with foreigners than by understanding first the individual? A joining of the two clubs would seem a possible solution.

Why cannot UNESCO put its goal effectively into actual practice on this campus—HERE—NOW—where students from 25 to 30 foreign countries are represented?

The Cosmopolitan club would benefit as much by association with the group in UNESCO as would UNESCO by direct contact with the foreign students.

Why not a merger? Dick Nichols

"Train a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."
—Proverbs 22:6.

Another Student's View, MacArthur vs. Truman

By Irv Frank

In fits of hysteria editors and politicians have damned Truman and called for his impeachment because a general was relieved of his post.

They do this not out of admiration for the General but out of their frustrated hatred for the President. Those who now call for us to "get rid of hot-head Harry" have been waiting for an issue on which they could join forces and "damn Harry" together.

MacArthur is their issue!

The hysterical set want to impeach Truman because he relieved MacArthur of his post. "Why don't you help," they ask.

Certainly they realize the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces cannot be impeached for changing his officers. The Constitution established the President as the head of army. As such, he selects and dismisses his generals as sees fit.

It is not only the President's right to change his generals if they do not obey his orders but it is his duty. The American people elected senators, representatives, and a president to form the foreign policy of this country. When a general refuses to follow the policy established by his people's representatives then it is the president's duty to dismiss him.

If Truman had failed to prevent MacArthur from usurping the power of Congress by allowing him to establish the foreign policy of this country then he could be impeached. But you cannot impeach a president for enforcing the Constitution.

General Eisenhower (in reference to MacArthur's dismissal) said, "when you put on a uniform there are certain inhibitions you accept."

MacArthur could not accept those inhibitions. He wanted to bomb Manchuria and China. He stated publicly that we must hold Formosa. He complained of the limitations imposed upon him by the United Nations.

Truman, the U. N., and the War Department,

Chance Meeting Brings Genealogy

By Lois Ottaway

A chance meeting on the shores of Lake Michigan last August has resulted in the College Library having an unusual 243-page photo album on its shelves now.

It all began when Kenyon Payne, son of Prof. Loyal Payne, head of the Kansas State poultry husbandry department, was in Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer. One day he met P. G. Holden and during a friendly conversation discovered that Holden had visited the K-State campus and had spoken here a number of times.

Kenyon, a '39 KSC grad, told his father of his summer acquaintance and Professor Payne started corresponding with Holden. A friendship between the two families resulted.

Mr. Holden, who is still active at 87, perhaps did more missionary work to popularize corn culture while professor of agronomy at the University of Illinois than any other man. He and Dean Eugene Davenport did the early work in in-breeding and cross-breeding of corn at the university from 1895-1900.

Recently an album was prepared primarily as a genealogy for the grandchildren of Mr. Holden. They represent the ninth generation descendants of Roger Wilson, 1558, who was one of the joint stock company which fitted out the Mayflower for the first band of pilgrims to journey to America.

Since a genealogy of this character is of more value to the public than one person, Professor Payne presented the volume to the College Library. He also feels it will be interesting for students and faculty bearing the name Wilson.

Professor Payne says that he found many people he knew mentioned in the book. Also the volume contains many suggestions for preparing and arranging family histories. A genealogy answers three questions. Where you came from? What you have done? Who are some of the people you have met and worked with?

For those with a flare for family records, old pictures, genealogies and biographies, the volume will be found most interesting, according to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian. The album will be ready for release on April 16.

Professor Payne is also presenting a second volume to the Library, "Young Folks Do Something, Be Something," also by Holden. It is Holden's philosophy on what young people should do and it is well illustrated with pictures. It will have special appeal to former 4-H'ers, Professor Payne said.

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 16

Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
YM-YW Square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30
Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Psych. club, G109 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
SPC, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m.
Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.
Photo club, W116 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Little American Royal mtg, WAg105 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.
K-fraternity, T209 . . . 6-9 p. m.

Tuesday, April 17

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Pi Mu Epsilon, X101 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9 p. m.

realize that bombing Manchuria and the Chinese mainland would hurt the Communists. They realize that defending Formosa is important.

But they also realize that with less than two million men in uniform you do not invite a war with 450,000,000 Chinese. Especially when it means leaving a weak and demoralized Europe to the Russians.

Truman said, "we are trying to prevent a world war, not to start one." What MacArthur wanted would have led to a war with China. A war with China means a World War.

Truman had a difficult choice. He made a wise decision.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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A new synthetic staple fiber resists flame and is immune to water and insects. Called "dynel," it is an acrylonitrile-vinyl plastic.

Smoking tobacco while driving a motor vehicle is prohibited in Ayer, Mass., according to The American Magazine.

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Cats Down Ottawa In Tennis 7-0

Kansas State's tennis team swept all matches in straight sets Saturday afternoon to defeat Ottawa university 7 to 0, although the netmen were hampered by strong winds all afternoon.

The victory was Kansas State's second straight in four starts. It was the opening meet of the season for Coach C. D. Tuggle's Ottawa Braves.

The Wildcats play Pittsburgh on the home courts tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Saturday's results:
Singles:

Roger Coad, KS defeated Ray Robbins OU, 6-1, 6-1.

Chris Williams KS, defeated

Kominus Joins Staff

Nick Kominus has joined the sports staff as assistant sports editor. He has been a regular sports reporter for the Collegian.

Ken Scherling OU, 6-0, 6-0.

Don Upson KS, defeated Bill Schmitz OU, 6-2, 6-3.

David McFarland KS, defeated Roscoe Lancaster OU, 6-0, 6-2.

Donald Harris KU, defeated Gayle Twyman OU, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles:

Coad and Williams KS, defeated Robbins and Schmitz OU, 6-2, 6-1.

Upson and McFarland KS, defeated Scherling and Twyman OU, 6-3, 6-2.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

OU Blasts Wildcats In Diamond Meets

Oklahoma blasted Kansas State 11 to 2 and 9 to 5 in a pair of Big Seven baseball games at Norman over the weekend. Friday afternoon Jack Shirley pitched six hit ball that gave Oklahoma a 11 to 2 victory and their first win in seven starts.

Trailing by one run in the seventh Oklahoma went ahead on a four run rally that was sparked by a three run homer by Roy Margosh. Kansas State's Jim Iverson pitched no-hit ball for the first five frames.

The following afternoon Oklahoma came back to pound Wildcat hurlers Perk Reitemeier and Gene Kubicki for twelve hits and a 9 to 5 victory.

	Friday's Game									
K-State	000	002	000	2	6	5				
Okla.	000	001	46x	11	6	1				
	Saturday's Game									
K-State	041	000	000	6	6	3				
Okla.	312	012	00x	9	12	6				

Wichita Golfers Defeat Wildcats

Kansas State's golf team was defeated by Wichita university 16½ to 1½ at Wichita Friday afternoon. Joe Minjaris led the victors capturing the medalist score with a 73.

Graham Hunt, Kansas State's number one man, lost to Minjaris but was low medalist for the Wildcats with 79. Wichita picked up 10½ points on the singles matches and added six more in the doubles matches.

The next engagement for the Wildcat team will be Tuesday afternoon against Wichita at the Country club.

Joe Minjaris, Wichita, defeated Graham Hunt, KSC, 3-0.

Maurice Bowman, Wichita, defeated Frank Hooper, KSC, 3-0.

Don Smith, Wichita, defeated Russell Hicks, KSC, 2-1.

Dick Atkisson, Wichita, won over Dick Peck, KSC, 2½-½.

Minjaris-Bowman, Wichita defeated Hunt-Hooper, KSC, 3-0.

Smith-Atkisson, Wichita, won over Hicks-Peck, KSC, 3-0.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Hoskins Joins Injury List

Kansas State's track hopes, which took a tumble early last week when Virgil Severns checked into student health with pneumonia, fell out the bottom of the barrel this weekend when Herb Hoskins injured an ankle.

Hoskins, Wildcat broadjump star, suffered a badly sprained ankle and chipped fracture while practicing last Friday.

Coach Ward Haylett said that there was no hope of his being in competition for at least a month.

That means that K-State's two individual stars will not be able to compete in the Kansas Relays this weekend.

According to Haylett, Severns is to be released today but will be unable to compete for two weeks.

Former Coach Dies in Detroit

Detroit, April 14.—Germany A. Schultz died today just 10 days after the 1904-08 University of Michigan center was named to the Associated Press All-Time All-American football team, an Associated Press story reveals.

Schultz was a member of the athletic staff at K-State in 1918 and '19 serving as line coach.

The 67-year-old former "iron man" of football had claimed he was the game's first roving defensive center and the first center to make a spiral pass to the backfield.

Schultz, a 245-pound, six-foot-two giant under coach Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, began pulling out of his post in the line and serving as a roving center, or line-backer. Yost finally approved this revolutionary move, now a common practice.

When notified two weeks ago that he was going to be named on AP's all-time team, Schulz said, "I haven't missed one of those teams yet."

Pennant Race Begins

The Big League baseball season opens in earnest today as the teams start their five-month 154-game drive for league pennants and the World Series. President Truman will toss out the first ball as the Washington Senators meet the New York Yankees, while the Cincinnati Reds are playing Pittsburgh.

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She Cooks Too

At least one Kansas State graduate is doing her share of civic duties in the town her husband chose for his profession.

She is Mae K. Weaver, wife of Dr. Robert Weaver of Great Bend. The Weavers went to Great Bend less than a year ago following his graduation from K-State in veterinary medicine. Mrs. Weaver is a K-State journalism graduate.

Already she has been elected president of a Home Demonstration unit, president of the Newcomer's club, corresponding secretary, membership chairman and publicity chairman of the Barton county K-State alumni chapter, director of the Girl Scout day camp, member of the Women's Episcopal Guild and a Sunday School teacher, treasurer of the American Association of University Women and chairman of its tea for high school girls.

Mrs. Weaver also has reviewed 13 books for various organizations and clubs, upholstered hospital chairs, served as a nurse's aid in the St. Rose hospital auxiliary. In addition she did publicity for the Great Bend Community Chest drive and is currently publicizing the state Reserve Officers' association.

Mrs. Weaver, in Manhattan for Girl Scout leadership training last week, said she turned down many invitations for other civic work.

"After all, I'm supposed to keep house and cook for Robert (Dr. Weaver)," she explained.

Promusica Meets

Promusica will meet tonight at 7:30 in Calvin Lounge, according to Nora Lee Hodges, president. Records of Beethoven's Violin concerto will be played, with comments by Prof. Charles Stratton.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Would give reward. Contact through CPO 636. 122-124

Eversharp pen and pencil, blue with gold tips. Lost Wednesday a. m. between Van Zile and Calvin, possibly by east door of Anderson. Reward. Margie Nelson, 3513. 122-124

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BASKETBALL HEADLINES OF 1951

Cartoon — Latest News Continuous from 1:30 p. m.

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For Inspiration



ED HEAD receives the cup from Jack Gardner as an award for being the most inspirational player on the K-State basketball team this year. It was given at the annual recognition banquet Friday night. Head's name will be inscribed on the big silver trophy. Last year Lloyd Krone was the winner.

(Mercury-Chronicle photograph)

Foreign Students Flood U.S. Colleges for Education Plus

By Dick Fleming

Out of some 30,000 foreign students in the United States, Kansas State has 125 enrolled here this semester, according to Gerald F. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

A recent national survey by the Institute of International Education in New York shows that this huge number of foreign students enrolled in colleges is without precedent. Never before have there been so many.

Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, said "This large number of students is particularly significant when you remember that the United States has become an educational attraction only in the last 25 years. Not so long ago anyone who wanted a 'really good' education went to Europe."

One reason for the growing number of foreign students is attributed to the large number coming from Africa, Asia, and the Near East in recent years, according to the survey.

Distribution of the overseas students parallels state populations. New York has the most with 5,452. Nevada, lowest in population, has only 13 students from abroad. Columbia university is the leading school with 1,414 enrolled. Some 1400 schools across the nation reported at least one or more foreign students enrolled.

These folks from other countries are financed in several ways, according to the survey. About half of them receive aid from either our government, their own government, scholarships from the

schools they attend, or one of several philanthropic organizations.

The rest pay their own way.

The survey shows that engineering, the liberal arts, and the social science courses are the most popular with foreign students. But here at K-State, agriculture draws a sizeable number of them so that they are about equally divided between agriculture, engineering and the arts and sciences.

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YELLOW CAB

McCain at K-Club

The annual K-fraternity banquet will take place tonight at the College Cafeteria at 6 p. m., according to Hi Faubion, president of the club.

President James A. McCain will be guest speaker for the banquet. "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, will introduce the new football coaching staff. Members of the 1950-1951 basketball team will be special guests, and will be introduced by Jack Gardner.

Basketball films of games this year will be shown by Tex Winter. Toastmaster for the occasion is Ted Warren.

All Kansas State letter winners are urged to attend, Faubion said. This year special invitations have been sent to graduated lettermen.

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Tea for Two

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Alexis Smith in

One Last Fling

Expert To Speak

Wood Whitzel of New Orleans, fifth ranking international pictorial photographer, will lecture on and demonstrate his picture technique at a meeting of the Manhattan Camera Club in Willard Hall, room 101, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Whitzel also will exhibit some of his salon prints which have taken prizes all over the world.

This move has been made in preparation for the annual spring inspection to be held in the near future.



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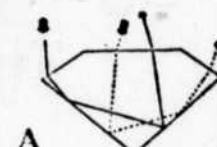
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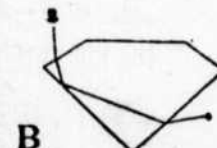
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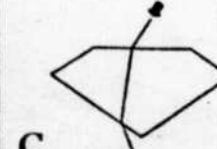
We pride ourselves in making it easy for you to learn the highlights of diamond qualities before you buy . . . and with no obligation.



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FINE MAKE
Gives maximum of brilliancy and "fire."



B
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"Leaks" light and has "sleepy" cast.



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TOO THIN
Experts call this a "fish-eye." Light "leaks" noticeably

Charge or Budget or
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SOSNA THEATER BLDG.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 17, 1951

NUMBER 124

New Student Council Meets for First Time

The newly-elected Student Council met last night with the outgoing council at the Chicken House in Junction City for dinner.

After congratulating the new members on the election and presenting them with Student Council keys, the officers of the old council outlined their duties for the new representatives. Floyd Ricker, President, recommended to the new members that they be thinking about who they want for the various offices on the council.

The election of officers will be next Monday night. The next two meetings also will be joint meetings of the two councils as required by the constitution.

New business facing the council for immediate consideration is the appointing of three student members to next year's apportionment board. A letter from President James A. McCain urged the new council to make the appointment as soon as possible so the board can get things rolling.

After discussion by both the councils, it was voted to accept volunteers for positions on the board. The council also voted to appoint the new members within the next two weeks.

There are to be four student members on the board, one of whom will be the newly-elected president of the Student Council.

A member of the new council, Sue Ann Eller, and a member of the old council, Garth Grissom, were appointed to represent the council at a meeting of the Military and Civil Defense Red Cross blood donors group this week. The meeting will be with a Manhattan group to study a blood donation drive.

All ten members of the new Student Council, six of whom represent the All-College party, were at the meeting. They are: Sue Ann Eller, Betty Williams, and Jim Iverson, arts and sciences; Dwight Gilliland, and John Hodgkinson, engineering; John Oswald and Don Biggs, agriculture; Dolores Salmans, home economics; Robert McCaustland, vet medicine; and Ernest Ikenberry, graduate.

Kill Insects, Says Report

Entomology department staff is co-operating in preparing one page reports of official recommendations for control of insects and mites. These reports will list the common names, description, harm done, and the control for the pests.

The reports will be available to anyone who writes the entomology department for the information.

They are of special interest to county agents, farmers, pharmacists, and salesmen who sell the controls.

These reports will be checked annually to see if any improved methods of control have been found. If so, the reports will be revised. Otherwise they will be left as they are.

Dr. R. H. Painter and Dell E. Gates of the department of entomology spent Monday afternoon in the region around Junction City investigating a wheat mite-infestation. A new miticide was tested for control of the wheat mites.

The field tested by Painter and Gates is the only field infested with wheat mites in the area surrounding Manhattan that has been reported so far this year.

No Absentia Graduates

No person may be graduated in absentia without special permission of the College faculty, according to a letter by President McCain, sent to the class of '51.

College regulations require attendance at the baccalaureate-commencement exercises as a must for graduation.

The baccalaureate-commencement exercises for graduating seniors will be held on Sunday, May 27.

Seniors will be contacted in the near future by the alumni association. Annual membership to the association costs \$3 per year, or a life membership may be obtained by paying \$50, either in full or by installment.

PhD Candidates Will Take Exams

Seven candidates for doctor's degree in chemistry are taking their preliminary examinations this week. This written exam, which covers fundamental work in inorganic, organic, physical, and analytical chemistry, will be followed by an oral test at a later date.

Candidates are Eteyl Blair, William Griefstein, William Stanley, Eugene E. Richardson, Ling Wei, Edsel Miller, and Harlan B. Johnson.

K-Staters Guests At Capper Dinner

Seventeen students in journalism and six faculty members were guests of the staff of the Topeka Daily Capital Friday night at a special banquet in K-State's honor.

At the banquet, the first of its kind for K-State students, job opportunities were discussed with the editors of Capper publications and staff members.

It has been a custom since 1921 for K-State journalism students to issue the Daily Capital one day each year. This year Henry S. Blake, general manager of the Capital, expressed a desire for another get-together at which newspaper and magazine executives could meet the students and faculty members.

Council Calls On Volunteers

Student Council requests anyone interested in serving on the apportionment board leave his name with the Dean of Students' office before next Monday, April 23, at 5 p. m.

Three student members will be selected to serve on the board to apportion next year's activity fee.

Grasshopper Danger Not Great This Year Entomologist States

"The grasshopper situation in Kansas is not threatening, but very severe conditions prevail in Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada and California," according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of department of entomology.

Aldrin will be used by the bureau of entomology to spray 800,000 acres in Wyoming.

Dr. Smith stated that a new insecticide named aldrin has been used here at K-State and throughout Kansas with very good results.

McCain Talks To Local HDA

A Missouri university extension minister, the Rev. Gene Wetherall, will speak in four Kansas cities during National Home Demonstration Week, April 29 to May 6.

The eastern Kansas district meetings Wetherall will address are in Hiawatha April 30, Ottawa May 1, Independence May 2, and Winfield May 3. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State college, will address the fifth eastern district meeting at Manhattan May 4.

Fourteen district meetings are scheduled in Kansas during the week. Some 40,000 Kansas women enrolled in home demonstration units are expected to attend the district events.

Others are at McPherson April 30, Pratt May 1, Dodge City May 2, Hugoton May 3, St. John May 4, Ellsworth May 1, Lakin May 2, Colby May 3, and Marysville May 4.

Wetherall has been the subject of a Reader's Digest article. He was described in the magazine as a "man of God and of the soil, who is pumping new life into rural Missouri's once-abandoned churches."

Barnet Won't Play For May 11 Dance

"Just been advised Charlie Barnet jumping direct to New York from coast to organize band. Extremely sorry cannot play your date." Thus read the telegram notifying Willis Adams, name band dance chairman, that the band to play

for the all-school dance on May 11 would not be here.

This is the second band that has broken its contract for the All College Social and Recreational Committee's dance. The first band was that of Woody Herman.

According to Adams, the move is typical of booking companies that "sell you a band and then cancel on you. It's obvious that Barnet isn't even organized at present," he said.

"Needless to say, we are very sore over the deal," he said, "especially since we lost a chance for a top notch band because we stuck with our contract with Barnet."

Just because Barnet's band has cancelled its contract, is no sign a first class band will not be here for the concert and dance May 11, Adams said. "Since we started trying to get a name band we have made and received over 50 long distance calls from Chicago. We will make every effort to have a high quality name band here May 11," he remarked.

Charlie Barnet took advantage of a two week clause in his contract which provided that either party could break the contract within this time. Adams said the name band committee has previously considered breaking the contract with Barnet, but they were threatened with trouble with the union or a lawsuit.

The committee has been working night and day to get another good band, Adams said, and has a good line on several name bands.

Last fall Les Brown was brought to the campus for \$1750. The Barnet contract called for \$1,000 for the afternoon concert and dance in the evening.

The dance will still be May 11, said Adams, and it is pretty well assured that it will be free to the students.

Breckinridge Talks To Industrial Clinic

R. H. Breckinridge of the engineering experiment station will help conduct a community industrial clinic at Augusta Tuesday.

Breckinridge recently completed an industrial survey for Augusta and the surrounding community. He will report his findings at the meeting.

Prof. Leland Hobson of K-State will participate in a panel discussion on industrial operational problems presented in establishing new industries. Other speakers at the clinic will include C. C. (Bud) Kilker, secretary of the state chamber of commerce; Maurice Fager, John Sutherland, and Harry Wood of the Kansas Industrial Development commission. H. G. Hutcheson, secretary of the Augusta C. of C., will be meeting chairman.

Grad Assistant To Give Short Talks on Math

Robert J. Timms, graduate assistant in Applied Mechanics, and Kenneth Epp, mathematics graduate student, will give short talks on "Tensor Analysis," and "Legendre Equation" at the Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics organization meeting, today at 4 p. m. in X101. A short business meeting will be held after the speeches to elect new members.

College Story Plot of 'Goodby My Fancy'

The Kansas State Players present their Fine Arts Festival play, "Goodby, My Fancy," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in the auditorium at 8:15.

The title of the "serious comedy" is borrowed from Walt Whitman's poem, "Leaves of Grass." Written by Fay Kanin, a former writer for screen and radio, the play has laughter on the surface and common sense underneath, according to Earl G. Hoover, director.

Terrill Orr has the lead. She is a congresswoman who returns after some 20 years to her Massachusetts women's college to accept an honorary degree. It is her only degree, for she was expelled from college for a love affair with a professor (Gregg Borland)—the

man who now is the college president.

It is a sentimental journey—back to her old dormitory room, the same furniture, pictures, and phonograph records, and back to the man she believes she has always loved.

But she discovers that the president has become a money-getter for the school instead of an educator—a compromiser and a yes-man for the trustees. She fights to keep her faith in him, but is too hard-headed to fool herself for long. She covered the war as a correspondent and now she is shocked to find that the trustees don't want their college girls to learn anything about war.

Allen Kipper plays a Life photographer, who makes the third corner of the love triangle. Rich-

ard Thomas is a liberal but weak professor; Jancy Hunter, the president's disillusioned daughter; Judy Henry, the congresswoman's wise-cracking secretary; and Joe Ward, the war-profiteering trustee.

"Although this plot summary sounds more 'serious' than 'comedy,'" said Hoover, "be assured there is comedy—in the lines."

Hoover stated his delight in the enthusiasm and talent shown by the relatively "green" actors, who carry the bulk of the acting load in "Goodbye, My Fancy." "Except for Terry Orr and Joe Beebe none of the cast has had a really big part before. I'm really proud of them," he said.

Students may get reserved seats with their activity tickets at the box office, open from 3-5 p. m., Hoover said.

Filler Facts Provide Interesting Study

Somewhere in the United States is a man with a most interesting job. His is to take, through perhaps painstaking, or careless research, thousands of little "filler items" used by newspapers, and distribute them through the filler service system to thousands of newspapers.

These are called fillers because that's just what they are—space fillers.

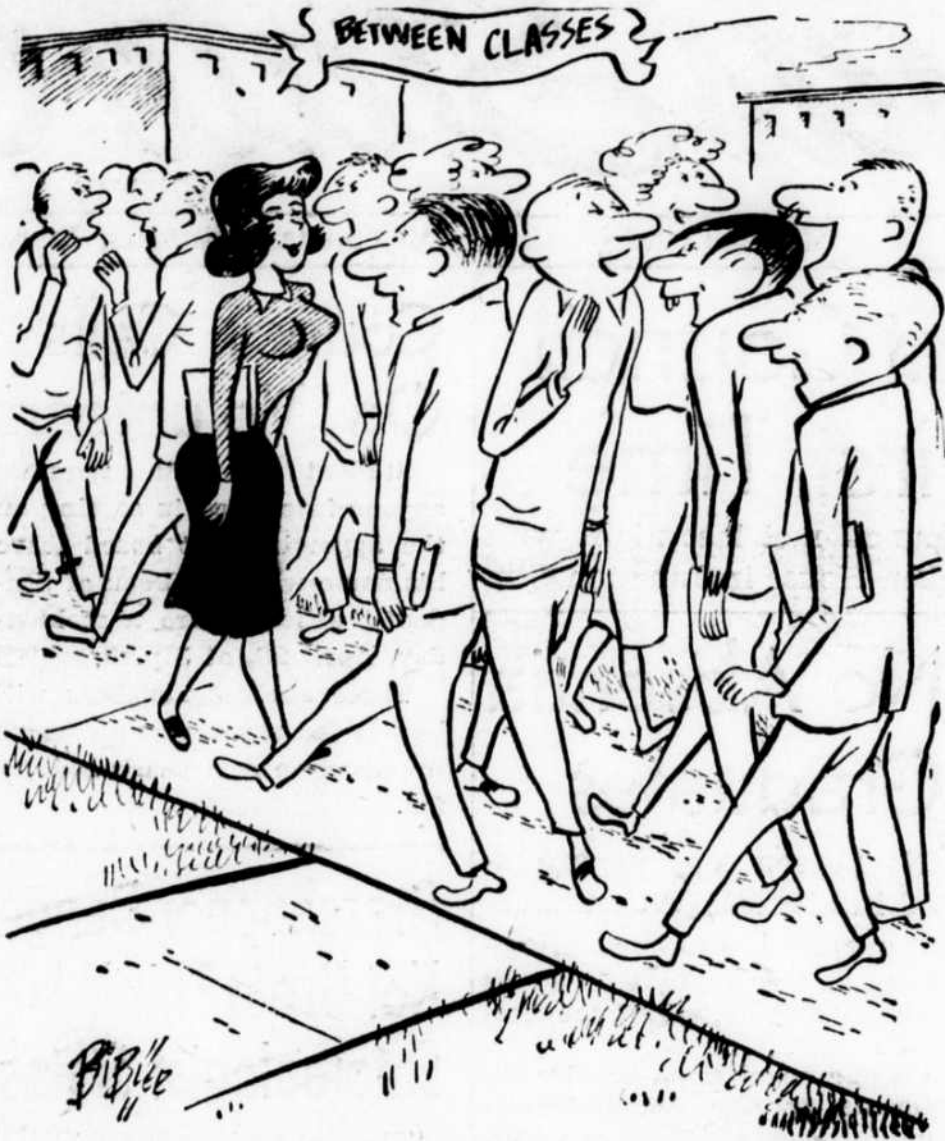
Newsy little tidbits of information—they fill the gaps created by uneven columns. A world of knowledge is contained in them. Where else would you find interesting facts of the flying fish of Paga-Pago, the record walking distance for a day, or the birthplace of J. Wellington Snodwinkle?

Like most other papers, the Collegian uses these guess-what-may-come-up-next subjects to fill. How were we to know, since they are placed in the empty spaces by the men in the back shop, that one day in the filler at the bottom of the society column the world's record for a dairy cow was proudly announced?

It's just a game between the Collegian staff, the men in the back shop, and you, the readers. We never know what will be next.

And yet the practical knowledge expounded in these two to five line statements is amazing. They, too, like the small part of the vast educational program they represent, try to keep America informed, even if it is of the uncharted lands of the Antarctic. Forward knowledge. Dick Nichols

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Spring Sun Brings Low Student Health Cases

The following students are on student health: Max League, David Smith, Gerald Kingsley, Robert Andrews, Gerald Cashman, J. V. Harlan, Virgil Severns, William H. Norris and James Murashige.

Do You Drink Milk,

Paul L. Kelley of the Kansas State economics staff was in Wichita today gathering data on the per capita consumption of milk and attending the annual meeting of the Wichita Milk Producers' association.

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Loan Funds Available to KSC Students

Students having financial difficulty going through college can find temporary relief by taking advantage of the student loan fund available.

The loan fund was established by the class of 1916 and is sponsored by the alumni association. Alumni dues and money paid by alumni for life membership was used to stock the fund until 1948. At that time the fund reached \$160,000 and the dues were no longer used. Gifts and bequests are still used, however. Dues and life membership money is used for college promotional activities and for the scholarship fund.

Any student with a C average is eligible for a loan. Preference is given to juniors and seniors.

However short time and emergency loans are given to worthy freshmen and sophomores.

Five per cent interest is charged and is used for promotions.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, stated that Kansas State has a larger percentage of loans paid in full than most any lending agency.

He was especially interested in the money paid back to the association during the war. Men and women who had gone to school on borrowed money sent it back from every far off section of the earth. "Men were in jungles, on front lines, and all distant points of the world and still sent their money for loans in to the college on time," Ford said.

Could be those students who

had difficulty getting through school appreciated their education most and felt an emotional as well as a moral obligation in returning the money on time.

"We have loaned between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 since 1916," Ford said. "The losses are extremely few; we're proud of that record."

Loans soar upward, he stated, during a depression and downward in prosperous times. During the depression years loans averaged \$40,000 a year. It is during these times that the loan fund is of the greatest value. In 1949-50 \$12,000 was loaned. So far this year \$20,000 has been loaned. This perhaps signifies we are still under the influence of prosperous times, he said.

The amount of the loans averages \$150. However, the association will loan greater amounts if it feels the student has a need for it. The amount of the loan and worthiness of the students is determined by the loan committee appointed by the president.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN NASSAU VIA B.O.A.C. SPEEDBIRD

MAN! Here's a

BelBringer

by
Dennis
OF NEW YORK

Ring them bells! Fire a salute! Here's a man's casual shirt worth cheering about! Dennis of New York dashes a three-colored chevron knit stripe across the chest with stunning effect, underlines it with a matching knitted waistband, winds up with a washable rayon pullover that really rings the bell. Scores high with the belles too. Try it yourself today and see.

BOBART

The MAN'S Store
in Aggieville

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 17

- Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
- Block and Bridle, EA7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- K. S. Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
- Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Pi Mu Epsilon, X101 . . . 4-5 p. m.
- Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
- Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
- Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Kappa Phi mtg., 1427 Anderson street . . . 7:30
- UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7:30-10
- Arnold Air society, MS211 . . . 7:30

Wednesday, April 18

- ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
- Graduate wives, C107 . . . 8-10
- Junior High student recital, Hamilton hall . . . 8:15
- Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
- Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
- Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
- Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Lambda Chi Alpha, C208-212 . . . 7-10
- Spanish club, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8-9:30
- La Fiel hour dance . . . 7-8

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

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Issue Editor.....Harby Berry	

McCrary Takes Job in Hastings

Thurlo McCrary, former director of athletics at K-State, has accepted a position with the Chrysler agency in Hastings, Nebr. He was a star athlete at Hastings college and coached there before going to South Dakota state, from where he came here. He started to work yesterday.

Radiator Service

CLEANING, REPAIRING
and RECORING

All Work Guaranteed

Pete's Radiator Shop

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Ex Cat Wrestler Takes Naval Title

Former Kansas State wrestler, Jim Linnell now holds the 11th Naval District 155 pound title.

Linnell and another former Wildcat, Dick Fixsen, wrestled for the Bluejackets of San Diego, California. The undefeated San Diego team copped the 11th Naval district championship.

Linnell and Fixsen wrestled as freshmen at Kansas State last year. Both wrestled in high school at Goodland. Linnell won the state 138 pound title in 1949.

This season Linnell won 24 of 28 matches. In the finals of the Pacific Coast AAU tournament Linnell lost a referee's decision.

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Wildcat Sports Today

Golf: Wichita at Manhattan (Country club).
Tennis: Pittsburg at Manhattan (College courts).

Wichita Golfers Play Here Today

Kansas State's golf team will play host to Wichita U. this afternoon in a match to be held at the Manhattan Country Club golf course. It will be the second meeting between the two teams this year. Last Friday Wichita, playing on its own course, defeated K-State 16 ½ to 1 ½. The Shockers swept all six games, four singles and two doubles.

Today's match will be the first home links contest for the K-State golfers. Coach Mickey Evans has scheduled 11 contests for the 1951 season.

Remaining matches:

April 21 Nebraska	Manhattan
April 24 Kansas	Lawrence
April 28 Missouri	Manhattan
May 1 Kansas	Manhattan
May 4 Drake	Des Moines
May 5 Iowa State	Ames
May 7 Nebraska	Lincoln
May 9 Drake	Manhattan
May 18-19 Big Seven Meet	

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

Washington, April 16. (U.P.)—Pittsburgh dropped Cincinnati 4-3 yesterday in the first game of this year's major league baseball season, although the official opener was rained out. The game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators was called off more than an hour before President Truman had been scheduled to arrive at Griffith stadium to make the ceremonial first pitch.

Washington owner Clark Griffith announced that the game would be rescheduled for 2 p. m. EST Friday and that Mr. Truman had agreed to appear then for the usual "opening day" ceremonies.

The Yankees and Washington also will play a night game Friday. All ceremonies scheduled for the opener today automatically were postponed until Friday afternoon.

Thousands of fans already had gathered at the stadium when Griffith decided to call off the game.

Yesterday's Results:

Pittsburgh	013	000	000	4	12	2
Cincinnati	000	010	200	3	9	2

Chambers, Werle (7) and McCullough; Blackwell, Perkowski (4) Fox (6) Smith (8) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher, Chambers (1-0). Losing pitcher, Blackwell (0-1).

Today's schedule: (With probable pitchers and 1950 records).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Wight 10-16) at New York (Raschi 21-8).
Washington (Kuzava 9-11) at Philadelphia (Shantz 8-14)—night.
Cleveland (Lemon 23-11) at Detroit (Newhouser 15-13).
Chicago (Holcombe 3-1) at St. Louis (Garver 13-18).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Roberts 20-11) at Brooklyn (Erskine 7-6).
St. Louis (Staley 13-13) at Pittsburgh (Dickson 10-15).
Cincinnati (Raffensberger 14-19) at Chicago (Hiller 12-5).
New York (Jansen 19-13) at Boston (Bickford 19-14).

Tiger Star Rebounder

Bill Stauffer, Missouri's all-conference center, placed seventeenth in the final listing of the nation's top rebounders, with an average of just under 15 rebound grabs per game.

Cat Wrestlers Could Challenge Oklahoma Aces

By Nick Kominus

Coach Port Robertson re-established wrestling at the University of Oklahoma in 1947. There had been no wrestling at Oklahoma since 1939 and there was no interest in wrestling there.

Then financial assistance to wrestlers attracted the outstanding high school prospects in the state to Norman, and the Sooners climbed from wrestling obscurity in 1947 to the national collegiate championship in 1951.

In 1948, 1950, and 1951 Oklahoma walked off with the Big 7 championship, and in 1950 they placed 12th in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma went undefeated in the past season winning nine dual meets, the Big Seven championship, and the NCAA championship.

They snapped Oklahoma A&M's string of consecutive dual meet victories at 76 and Iowa State Teachers' at 32.

Kansas State could follow Oklahoma into the national wrestling picture. The 1951 Oklahoma championship team was loaded with former state high school wrestling champions.

Coach "Red" Reynard's team last season had six starters that never wrestled before they came to Manhattan. Assistance to wrestlers at Kansas State would attract outstanding high school grapplers to Manhattan.

Barrett's Gone Again

Ernie Barret left today at noon on a chartered plane to rejoin the all-stars in their series with the Globetrotters, for tonight's game in Detroit. A car will meet him at the airport when he arrives about 7 this evening and rush him to the stadium for the game.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

Open 3-5 Daily

for Reserved Seats to the Kansas State Players Comedy

Goodbye, My Fancy

April 19, 20, 21

8:15 p. m.

College Auditorium

Student Activity Tickets or \$.75

This play has recently been made into a movie starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Frank Lovejoy.

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One Last Fling



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Haylett To Speak at Banquet; He's Former Olympic Coach

Ward Haylett, track coach, will be principal speaker at the Plains high school athletics banquet April 23.

Haylett is a former Olympic team coach and coach of the United States team in the Pan American games in 1937. This is his 33rd year of track coaching at K-State.

Among stars developed by Haylett at K-State are Elmer Hackney who set an American record of 55 feet 10 3/4 inches in shotput in 1939; Harry Hinckley who established a world's record in the high hurdles, a shuttle team which established a world's record in 1935; Rollin Prather, all-American shot putter and discus thrower, and Hoskins and Severns of his present team. Severns was rated last summer as the country's top high jumper while Hoskins was listed as the world's third best broad jumper.

In his student days at Doane college in Crete, Neb., Haylett established records they still talk about. In one NCC meet he scored in eight events: the hammer, javelin, and discus throws, shot put, high and broad jump, and pole vault, and ran a leg on the half-mile relay team.

Regents Set To Screen Candidates

A state Board of Regents committee appointed to "screen" candidates for chancellor of Kansas university will meet in Topeka Thursday night.

Walter Fees, committee chairman, announced the meeting and said that it would be on the eve of the regents' regular meeting Friday.

The committee has compiled a list of prospective candidate from suggestions made by educators in all sections of the nation, but Hubert Brighton, regents secretary, stated emphatically that a successor to Chancellor Deane Malott will not be named at the April 20 meeting.

Brighton said the regents hope to fill the vacancy by the time Malott leaves July 1, to become head of Cornell university.

Malott has headed KU for 12 years. At 41 he became KU's youngest chancellor, and the only native Kansan and alumnus to hold that office.

In the years that have followed his evolution from the role of an outsider to his present status of popularity has been amazing.

The "Stay-at-K. U." student rally held upon his arrival from the East is an example of the changed attitude.

Once he was hanged in effigy, and padlocked his gates to keep students from taking a short-cut through his yard.

Ten years later he joined the students in fighting for smoking rights in the library reading rooms, and participated in the annual nightshirt parade.

At 52, he will leave with the respect and admiration of many people.

Described by alumni secretary Fred Ellsworth as "one of the greatest salesmen Kansas ever had," Abilene-born Malott has shown outstanding leadership in the fields of extension work, endowments and scholarships, state services, research, and university buildings and student housing.

Gordon's Article In Professional Journal

Ira J. Gordon, associate professor in the Kansas State college counseling bureau, is author of an article, "Workshop Techniques in Action," in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The article explains the structure of a workshop, techniques used, and an analysis of the techniques.

Author Tells Student's Story

Experiences of Kansas State students are described in an article by Paul Torrance, director of the K-State counseling bureau, in a recent issue of the magazine, Mental Hygiene.

Part of the article contains quotations from student papers.

All names used in the article are fictitious.

Scientists To Study Insects in Mexico

Dr. Howard E. Evans of the department of entomology, and Dr. Paul Hurd, of the University of California, will leave Manhattan on June 1, 1951, to study insect life in Mexico.

The trip will last about three months and will be mainly a study of the evolution of insect forms.

Mexico is a fertile field for insect study. Many scientific studies have been made there, but very few on the subject of entomology.

Doctor Evans has received a grant of four hundred dollars from the American Philosophical Society, the oldest scientific society in the United States, to partially defray the expenses of the trip.

Doctor Evans, whose main interest is the spider wasp, will try to find some new habits of these fascinating insects, while studying the evolution of insect forms.

Noted Author Will Speak

Speaker for Hospitality days assembly April 27 will be Ethel Alpenfels, according to Mary Lou Edwards, chairman of the hospitality days assembly committee. Named last year as one of the five outstanding women in the United States in the field of human relations, Doctor Alpenfels will speak on "Sense and Nonsense about People."

Doctor Alpenfels is author of "Sense and Nonsense about Race" and co-author of "Race Against Time."

Tatum Invited To Banquet

K-State's football squad will be guests at a barbecue sponsored by the athletic committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Saturday, May 12, at 7 p. m. The barbecue will be followed by a full game-condition scrimmage between teams picked from the squad.

Special guest at the event will be Jim Tatum, head coach at Maryland who will also be Bill Meek's special guest during the final days of spring practice. Tatum will make a short talk at the barbecue.

Other guests invited include Governor Ed Arn, several members of the legislature, the state board of regents and other state officials.

Members of the barbecue general committee are: L. C. Keck, chairman; Sterling McCollum, Ward A. Keller, Ed Backman, M. A. Durland, and Charles Elliott.

Chairmen of subcommittees for the event include: program, Howard T. Hill; food, L. C. Keck; ticket sales, Ed Backman; publicity, Ray Kozak; grounds and arrangements, Bill Acker; guests and reception, Evan Griffith and C. C. Brewer; and get-acquainted committee, Ted Warren.

Pan American Day Celebrated by Club

The sixth annual Pan-American day observance at K-State sponsored by the Cervantes club Saturday night featured a dinner and program at the Wareham hotel.

Students from both North and South America participated in the program. Dr. Fred F. Parrish, head of the department of history, government, and philosophy, addressed the group on "Interest in Pan-American culture at Kansas State."

New decontaminating agents effective against radiation dusts from atom bomb blasts have made their appearance.



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Eleven piece engineering drawing set. Like new. \$10.00. See Wayne Burklund, 1420 Poyntz. Ph. 4022. 119-121

Formal, size 13, worn once. 48-B Hilltop. 122-124

Philco nine tube radio, broadcast —FM without record player. Like new. See John H. Droge, 1418 Fairchild at noon or from 3-7 p. m. 124-126

LOST

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Would give reward. Contact through CPO 636. 122-124

Eversharp pen and pencil, blue with gold tops. Lost Wednesday a. m. between Van Zile and Calvin, possibly by east door of Anderson. Reward. Margie Nelson, 3513. 122-124

Pair of colored glasses ground to fit eyes. Reward. Jim Collins, 2210. 124-126

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 18, 1951

NUMBER 125

MacArthur Gets Hero Ovation from Frisco

San Francisco. (U.P.)—General Douglas MacArthur landed at International airport here last night at 8:29 PST in his Trans-Pacific plane Bataan. Some 15,000 who had been waiting three hours or more at the airport unleashed a delirious welcome.

Uncounted thousands lined the highway from the airport into San Francisco and another 70,000 were at Union square. In addition, at least 5,000,000 viewed MacArthur's triumphant arrival on television.

They disregarded Gen. MacArthur's request—telephoned from Hawaii before his departure—that the planned reception in San Francisco be delayed until today and that he be driven to his hotel here by the shortest possible route.

Instead the city reached out and embraced him with a spontaneous demonstration such as rarely has been accorded any individual in San Francisco. The General relaxed and enjoyed it.

It was a triumphal scene from start to finish.

Only one incident marred the homecoming. Some 75 demonstrators appeared in the crowd carrying placards reading, "Peace at any Price."

Marines recently returned from Korea and angry civilians snatched the banners away from the demonstrators. They took the sticks to which the placards were attached and used them as clubs on the demonstrators.

Police said no one was injured.

Washington, April 18. (U.P.)—Democratic leaders pledged a "sky's the limit" Senate investigation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal today. Republicans were prepared to see that it is done.

Not since the war days were capital officials so tense as they awaited the General's arrival from San Francisco late tonight and his review of the Far Eastern situation before Congress at 12:30 p. m. EST tomorrow.

As tempers frayed, Sen. Harry P. Cain's resolutions that Congress either declare war on Communist China or order American troops out of Korea kept the situation steaming.

The Washington Republican's resolutions were met by Democratic hostility and GOP coldness or caution. A United Press poll of eight Democrats and four Republicans on the 27-man house armed services committee showed that all 14 were opposed to a war declaration.

Movie Classics Shown Friday

Three western movies will be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall, according to Jackie Christy of the All-College Social and Recreation committee.

These movies, "The Great Train Robbery," "The Last Card," and "The Covered Wagon," are some of the first really great westerns. They are part of the circulating film library created by the Museum of Modern Art.

If these free movies are enjoyed, the committee plans to show movies starring Gloria Swanson, Robert Benchley, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Buster Keaton, Mary Astor, Charlie Chaplin, and many others, Miss Christy said.

There will be two showings of the movies Friday night. The first one will start at 7 p. m.

Engineers Meet

The Engineering Association will meet Thursday, April 19, at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium. Members for next year's engineering offices will be nominated. Dean R. A. Seaton will speak on registered and professional engineers.

Debators To Austin Meet

K-State debate squad will attend their last tournament of the season at the University of Texas this weekend. Four debaters will represent KSC at the National Invitational Texas tournament in Austin, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, according to coach Vernon R. McGuire.

Sponsored by the Texas university of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, the tournament will draw teams from all parts of the Southwest.

Tourney officials have announced the question for debate as "Resolved that the American people should reject the welfare state." Upholding the affirmative for K-State will be Marlene Myers and Ted Barnes, and on the negative, Ed Wingate and Charles Crews.

The team winning the most debates in the eight rounds of debate and the highest ranking speakers in the individual speaking contests will be awarded trophies in the final session Saturday. Ed Wingate and Charles Crews will enter the impromptu speaking event for Kansas State.

Mullins Travels Over Kansas

Kansas State's new athletic director, Larry Mullins has only been on the job about seven weeks, but he has visited almost every corner of Kansas. As of April 19, the genial Irishman has given 35 speeches in almost as many Kansas towns.

Six To Represent KS at Ft. Worth

Six Chaparajos Club members will represent Kansas State in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Fort Worth, Texas, May 9-13.

The men making the trip and the events they will participate in are, Ray Laswell, bareback and bull riding;

Hospitality Days Plans Go Ahead

620 high schools and 83 home demonstration agents have been invited to attend the 21st annual Hospitality Days, April 27 and 28, according to Alys Reeder, publicity chairman of hospitality days.

The Hospitality Days steering committee has been working on the annual event since early last fall under the direction of Marcelyn Deets, chairman.

The activities will officially begin with the Hospitality Days assembly, Friday morning with Dr. Ethel Apenfels as speaker. The Friday evening program, "Future Fantasies" will be an interpretation of modern paintings in three dimensional figures. This program is being planned by the art department.

Exhibits will open after the Friday evening program at 8:15. The exhibits will also be open all day Saturday until 3:30. Activities planned for the high school girls and other guests on Saturday include a style show, box lunch at noon and teas at Waltham and Van Zile halls.

Evening Concert

The college string quartet will give a concert in Rec center this Thursday evening as a part of the three-day convention of the Kansas Music Club Federation.

The meeting's theme is "Let's Keep America Singing" with the local Civic Club and Manhattan Music Club as hostesses.

Willard Phillips, bareback and bull riding; Jack Conover, calf roping, ribbon roping, and bareback riding; Jim Lowder, calf roping, ribbon roping, and bareback riding; Bob Simon, ribbon roping, and calf roping; and Kent Massey, bareback riding.

Jim Lowder is taking his horse to use in the roping events.

The annual rodeo has been held in San Francisco's Cow Palace for the past two years, but Bill Guest of Hardin Simmons university, president of the NIRA, said directors of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show had concurred with Fort Worth city officials and the Chamber of Commerce in inviting the association to the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum for its five-day event.

Arrangements for the rodeo stock have been made with Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio, Texas, internationally known rodeo producers and ranchers, and will include all the famous Sellers bucking and roping livestock.

Non-professional NIRA is composed of 38 schools in 17 states with half of the schools located in Texas. Participating members compete for trophies and prizes only, but observe professional rodeo rules.

Among the top teams in recent years have been Texas A & M college, Texas Tech, Sul Ross college, New Mexico A & M, Colorado A & M, University of Wyoming, California Polytechnic, New Mexico university, Montana State college, Washington State College, and West Texas State college.

National intercollegiate all-round champion for the past two years is Harley May of Alpine's Sul Ross college.

Added all-collegiate attractions are expected to swell attendance at the five-night event, which also will include matinee performances on the final two days.

Schedule Changes For KSDB-FM

Beginning this week, KSDB-FM will broadcast from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, according to Dorothy Paramore of the promotion committee. The afternoon program schedule has been changed from 3:30 p. m. Changes have also been made in both the afternoon and evening staffs.

The staff consists of three divisions: the administrative includes directors of all departments within the divisions, the functional includes traffic, music, and continuity departments, and the operational is made up of engineers, announcers, and production directors.

The new program schedule for KSDB-FM is:

5:30 PM Review, daily
5:10 News, daily
5:15 Juke Box Review, daily
5:30 Feminine Slant, Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Sidewalk Interviews, Tuesday
Children's Show, Thursday
5:45 Show Time, daily
6:00 Music That Lives, daily
6:30 Easy Listening, daily

Fine Arts Festival Continues Thursday

NOTE: All events are free, except as indicated, and all visitors are cordially invited to attend the teas. Events starred (*) will be carried as direct broadcasts on radio station KSAC, and will therefore start at precisely the time indicated. The 5:15 movies will demonstrate drawing, painting and modeling techniques.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

- 1:30 PM Gallery lecture on the paintings in the exhibition. (Mr. Helm)
Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 2:15 PM Demonstrations
Painting (water color), by Oscar Larmer.
Weaving by Rosamond H. Kedzie.
Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 3:15 PM Tea—Hostesses: The Domestic Science Club, Sorosis.
Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 3:45 PM Movie—"The Steps of the Ballet," E. J. Tomasch in charge.
Engineering Lecture Hall.
- *4:30 PM Recital: String Quartet of Kansas State College.
Engineering Lecture Hall.
- 5:15 PM Demonstration movies, E. J. Tomasch in charge.
Engineering Building, Room 221.
- 7:30 PM Gallery lecture on the decorative arts in the exhibition. (Mr. Hafermehl).
Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 8:15 PM Play—"Goodbye, My Fancy," by Fay Kanin.
Kansas State Players under the direction of Earl Hoover.
Admission \$0.75, students \$0.50.
College Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

- 1:15 PM Gallery lecture on the architectural plans in the exhibition. (Mr. Chadwick).
Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 2:15 PM Demonstrations
Painting (oil), by C. Louis Hafermehl.
Silversmithing, by Frances Hafermehl.
Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 3:15 PM Tea—Hostesses: Woman's Club
Studio of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 3:45 PM One act play. Arena type staging.
"The Flattering Word," by George Kelly.
Kansas State Players under direction of Earl Hoover.
Recreation Center.
- *4:30 PM Recital: Song recital, by William Charles.
Engineering Lecture Hall.
- 5:15 PM Demonstration movies, E. J. Tomasch in charge.
Engineering Building, Room 221.
- 7:30 PM Gallery lecture on the graphic arts in the exhibition. (Mr. Helm).
Galleries of Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.
- 8:15 PM Play—"Goodbye, My Fancy," by Fay Kanin.
Kansas State Players—Admission \$0.75, students \$0.50.
College Auditorium.

Between the Horns of a Dilemma

The sororities at Kansas State are now sitting in a most unenviable spot in regard to pledging freshmen next fall. They are caught squarely between the horns of a dilemma.

After having been issued a complete change in policy which they do not want, they are told if it does not work, it will be their fault.

The surprising thing is that it is not the directive of the State Board of Regents that is causing all the trouble. Their stipulation was simply that all freshman women in state schools must live in dormitories. That has since become an accepted edict.

In view of this, Panhellenic voted to co-operate with the freshman program in every way. They also voted (although not unanimously, as commonly supposed) against deferred rushing.

In cooperation with Panhellenic's wishes, the Faculty Council voted to allow the sororities to rush freshmen next fall.

So far it seems that all involved in this problem are cooperating to the fullest extent to make the freshman program work.

Now the rub comes in. Suddenly, slightly mentioned, loose policies materialize into rigid controls.

For example, all freshmen will be required to study in the dorms from eight to ten Monday through Thursday nights. One of these nights they may be out until ten. Sorority pledges will use this night for chapter meetings which means they will be cut out of almost all other campus organizations.

Debate, Frog Club, Orchestra, Quill Club, IPC, religious organizations, political meet-

ings, Photography Club, departmental clubs, Cosmopolitan Club, opera and play practices, basketball games—all these will be cut out! This will only serve to weaken campus organizations.

Sororities can require nothing of their pledges that would in any way conflict with the policies set up for freshmen. Within reason, this might work out all right, but, it seems everything conflicts with the policies.

Freshmen may not participate with their sorority in any kind of campus competition such as intramurals, Y-Orpheum, homecoming decorations, and interfraternity sing. Sororities may not put up their pledges for any queen competition. Pledges need not help in any chapter function.

They may eat at the house the night of their meeting and three Sundays a semester. They will not be allowed to stay overnight for any reason.

The sorority may require nothing of their pledges. They hardly see them enough to become acquainted.

And the sororities were told at the Panhellenic workshop, if the system doesn't work it will be their fault.

It's like telling a parent he may see his child two hours a week, but he will be responsible if the child is not successful.

In view of these rigid college policies, deferred rushing is the only solution.

Under the present program sororities will lose the benefits they have to offer freshmen and are left with only the evil they cause in the hurt feelings.

What a topsy turvy way to solve a problem!

Marilyn Markham

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 18

- ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
- Graduate wives, C107 . . . 8-10
- Junior High student recital, Hamilton hall . . . 8:15
- Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
- Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
- Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
- Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Lambda Chi Alpha, C208-212 . . . 7-10
- Spanish club, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8-9:30
- La Fiel hour dance . . . 7-8

Thursday, April 19

- K-State Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Aud. . . . 8:15 p.m.
- Fine Arts Festival, April 19-21
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- Federation of Music clubs, Rec center . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- History club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- Kaw Valley Dietetics association, Van Zile . . . 8 p.m.
- Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- Home Ec extension club picnic, Sunset . . . 4-7 p.m.
- Student chapters KS-ASCE and KU-ASCE, Thompson hall . . . 6:30 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H, MS . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Marlette park . . . 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Sigma Tau, initiation and banquet, KDR . 6 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Graduate Returns For Third Degree

By Marilyn Talbert

For reasons of professional improvement Mrs. Eula Mae Kelly, a journalism graduate of several years ago, re-entered Kansas State and will get her B. S. degree in home economics and journalism this spring.

Mrs. Kelly received her Bachelor of Science degree in journalism here in 1928, and a Masters degree in English literature, with a minor in journalism, in 1929.

From K-State she went to work on the women's page of the Kansas City Star, and after two years received a position on the city desk of that paper. At that time she was the only woman working at the city desk.

She wrote a hundred front page stories for the Star. Mrs. Kelly's routine assignment was the public school system of Kansas City.

In 1942 she returned to K-State as an assistant extension editor. This work calls for home economics, agriculture, and 4-H club news writing, as well as farm and home features.

Mrs. Kelly believes the additional training in home ec and journalism will give her background for a good specialized writing field. It will get her away from straight news work, and give her broader knowledge to handle all kinds of women's copy.

It Happened at the Opera

Lou Ann Lawrence and Mrs. Donna Collins, both music majors, were ushering at the performances of "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Telephone" when two young men dressed in jeans walked in. The ushers said good evening, handed them programs, and asked them for their tickets.

"Tickets?" the fellows said.

"Yes, everyone has to have a ticket for the opera," the ushers told them.

"Opera!" they exclaimed. "We thought this was the free movie they have here every week."

Dehydration Spreads to Beer

Munich, April 9. What will they think of next? Now it's dehydrated beer and wine.

The Munich Abendzeitung report that a German firm at Wiesloch has applied for a patent to manufacture beer and wine concentrates. According to the paper, the firm has filed patent applications in 12 countries, including the United States.

All you have to do is add a little water and you've got a sparkling glass of wine or a foaming glass of beer.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Dear Professor, Snarf, we knew you'd be up half the night makin' out that ole final, so we thought—"

to the Ed

Student Defends Truman Action

Dear Editor:

I am not a Republican, I am not a Democrat, nor am I a Socialist or a Communist. I write this letter as one seeking conscientious solutions to today's problems. There are few international problems it seems to me, that can adequately be solved by absolute decisions. Furthermore, I do not believe that absolute hasty actions can solve an absolute action already taken.

I am referring to the MacArthur issue, and especially to "Student Urges Impeachment" article which was printed in the Collegian. However unjust President Truman may have been for not forgiving seventy times seven, does not justify at this climatic period of our history adding to the

hysteria by impeachment talk of our Nation's Commander in Chief.

Not only would it greatly confuse and dis-unify our own national unity, but it would play havoc with any attempt at a foreign policy with solidarity. And certainly such an upset in our administration would add greater solidarity to the Politbureau, and the other friends of the hammer and sickle.

President Truman was constitutionally elected by the American people, and has thereby been given the right to make sure his own policies are carried out cooperatively and harmoniously. Another election is coming up, be on your toes.

Sincerely yours
Willis C. Patten, Op.B Fr.

Joint Meeting Suggested

Dear Editor:

I read eagerly your article "Join the Twain" in April 15, 1951 issue of the Collegian. I was entirely in favor of the suggestion and completely agree that one strong international organization will achieve the purpose better and more effective than many weak individual organizations.

As a matter of fact the aims of all these international organizations in our campus are the same. The suggestion of joining all these organizations to UNESCO club does not work. It is against the will of all members of these organizations, and very hard to be applied. The suggestion leads to the question "Why join UNESCO and not our organization?"

I believe the suggestion may work better if all international organizations of our campus meet in a joint meeting and establish a new organization with a new name and a new constitution.

The present constitution of UNESCO club does not fit the purpose, and does not achieve the aims of all our international organizations.

Yours sincerely,
Al-Sabagh, Shakin Ag

Fulbright Extends Competition Period

The competition period for the 1952-53 Fulbright awards in East Asia and the Pacific has been extended from April 15 to April 30, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

These awards include university lecturing and post doctoral research awards at universities in Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Thailand, Burma, India, and Pakistan.

Applicants for research grants are expected to have a doctor's degree or an equivalent professional standing. Those applying for Visiting Lecturer must have teaching experience in a US institution of higher learning.

One faculty member, Howell Cobb, assistant professor of architecture, left last month to study in New Zealand under the Fulbright award.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Quinlan Attends Garden Meeting

Professor L. R. Quinlan, ornamental horticulturist, returned Tuesday from the annual Garden Short course meeting at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater.

The Garden Short course is a meeting of all Oklahoma Garden clubs. "There were over 700 in attendance, more than at any national association meeting," according to Quinlan.

Quinlan addressed the women on Monday. His subjects were landscape planning for the home of today, and plant materials for the home grounds.

The meeting was held in the new Oklahoma A & M Student union. Quinlan remarked how impressed he was at the size and landscape setting of the building.

The daily 8 o'clock chimes seem to help a lot more than those we used to have at 7. Maybe it's because last-minute-rushers can see their way to class now.

Coeds Prefer Kansas State To Women's Colleges in Survey

By Virginia Bradley and Beverly Brewster

Have you ever thought about going to a girl's school? A majority of the coeds that have transferred prefer Kansas State to their previous school, as proven in a recent survey taken on the hill.

Kansas State draws students from a great number of women's colleges in the United States. Colorado Women's college ranks highest in representation here and is closely followed by girls from Stephens, Cottey, Lindenwood, Monticello, McMurray, Christian, St. Mary's and Texas Women's college.

Although most of the girls don't seem to regret the one or two years spent in a feminine surrounding, they are much happier in their present situation. They are unanimous in their feeling that they have found a home with the Wildcats at Kansas State.

One girl when questioned about what she liked at K-State remarked, "I like the informal atmosphere and the national ranking basketball team."

A pert young sophomore found the congenial feeling among the students much more satisfying to her tastes than that she had received in a girl's school.

Most of the girls interviewed share the opinion that women's colleges have their purpose and place in American society. They stress personal grooming and social graces, but allow no freedom or individual thought.

High pressure salesmen often entice high school graduates to enter their school and the girls are promised one thing and receive something entirely different. Disappointment in the philosophy of the school is a factor which often discourages young girls. They aren't trusted and consequently a feeling of contempt over rules their sense of loyalty to the college.

One of the great selling points

Sorority To Award Music Scholarship

Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority will again award a scholarship to a senior high school girl this year. Mrs. Joan M. Mosier of Hoxie, president, announced yesterday.

The scholarship will be awarded to a girl with outstanding music ability, provided she enrolls in the music curriculum at KSC for the year 1951-52. Girls who are interested are asked to send a transcript of their grades and one reference to Mrs. Mosier, 519 North Manhattan avenue, Manhattan. Auditions will be held in Hamilton hall, Nichols gym on the campus, May 12 at 2 p. m.

Miss Nora Lee Hodges, won the scholarship as a pianist the first year it was offered. Last year, Miss Jean Robinson, soprano, won first prize. Both girls are from Manhattan.

The sorority was founded on the K-State campus in 1922. Six of its members gave a recital as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival held April 12-22 on the campus. A movie, "Carnegie Hall," sponsored by the group will be presented at the Sosna May 10, 11, and 12. The movie is being given to raise money for the scholarship.

Campbell Returns From Reserve Duty

Associate Professor R. W. Campbell, associate pomologist in the horticulture department, has just returned from a two weeks tour of duty with the army reserves, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, department head.

Campbell is a captain in the reserves. He spent the two weeks at Camp Gordon, Ga.

More than half of the entire population of the United States gets its income from producing, processing, handling, transporting and distributing food.

Organ Guild Provides Music for Chapel

By Mary Lee Smith

Whenever organ music is required for the Danforth chapel, a campus program, or an assembly, the K-State student chapter of the American guild of organists is prepared to provide the organist.

This group of twenty students and their faculty supervisor, Prof. Robert W. Hays, make a special effort to provide organists from their group for special campus activities.

Most of the members are studying organ under Professor Hays and are active in other musical programs. Under the leadership of Joyce Anne Davis, president, the group meets once a month to unify the organ students and discuss matters pertaining to organ playing.

Occasionally, they get together for small recitals or supper meetings. Other officers of the Guild

are Norma Lee Seifert, vice-president, and Coleen Cole, secretary-treasurer.

Colleges and universities all over the U. S. either have or are organizing similar student guilds. The whole program is part of a project begun several years ago by the national American Guild of Organists, a highly regarded group of over ten thousand members.

The K-State guild was among the first six student groups to be formed on college campuses. It was organized here in 1946.

Members of the student guild pay annual dues and are considered regular members of the na-

tional AGO, except for voting in chapter meetings. After graduating, a student's membership expires, but then he is qualified for national membership.

As a special project this year, the guild is planning to present to the music department an etching of Albert Schweitzer, recently voted by the "Saturday Review of Literature" as the "Man of the Century". To help pay for the print the Guild will give a recital in the Auditorium the first week in May.

Absent-Minded Indeed

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.) — For two hours, Joe Horan drove his taxicab around the city, unaware that there was \$18,000 in cash and checks on the rear seat. The valuables had been left there by an absent-minded bank messenger.

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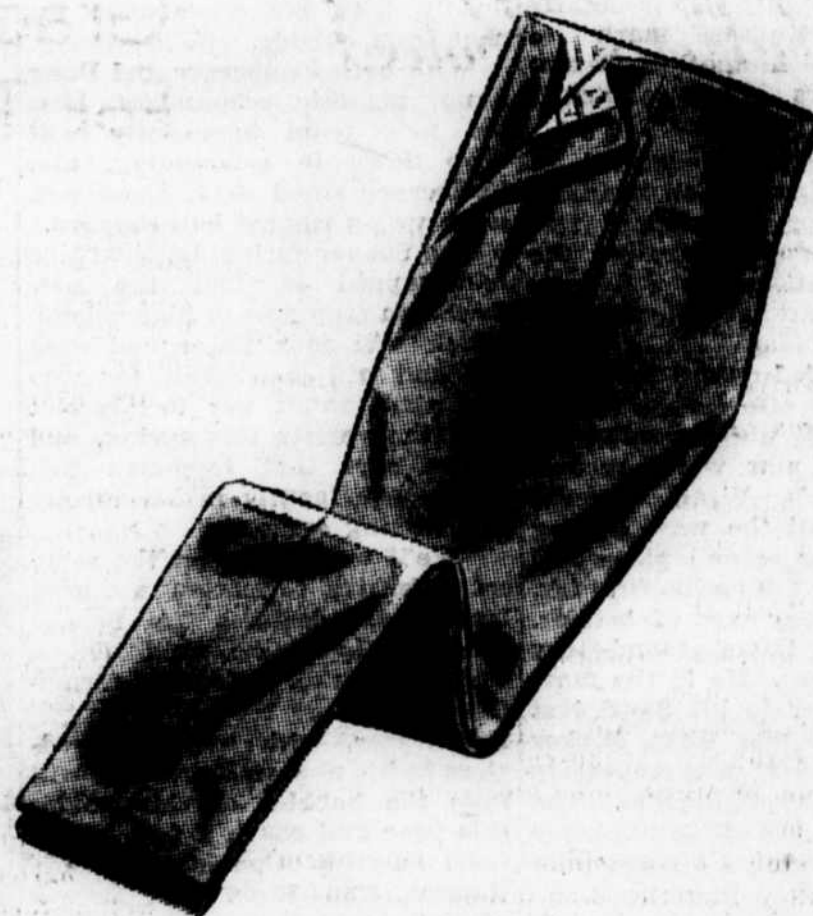
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Golfers Bow To Wichita

Kansas State's golfers bowed before the slashing onslaught of the Wichita team playing on a windswept Country Club course. Final score for the meet was K-State 5, Wichita 13.

Joe Menjares carded 73 for low honors and tied 1 1/2-1 1/2 with K-State's ace Graham Hunt in the 18-hole play.

Russell Hicks took the only Wildcat win when he defeated Dick Adkisson 2-1. The 6-1 sophomore comes from Larned.

Yesterday's results:
Dan Smith WU defeated Dick Peck 2 1/2-1/2.
Russell Hicks KS defeated Dick Adkisson 2-1.
Smith-Adkisson WU defeated Peck-Hicks 3-0.
Graham Hunt KS and Joe Minjares tied 1 1/2-1 1/2.
Maurice Bowman WU defeated Frank Hooper 3-0.
Minjares-Bowman WU defeated Hunt-Hooper 2-1.

Jumpers Aim High at KU

Lawrence, Kan., April 18. The twenty-sixth Kansas Relays will garnish its annual track and field circus with what may be America's tallest high jumper. He is Walter "Buddy" Davis, 6-8 Texas A&M sophomore, who will lead a thin but highly-talented Cadet line into Memorial stadium here April 21.

Davis, an all-Southwest basketball center, climbed 6-9 at Austin to establish a new Texas Relays record. That figure also is slightly above the Kansas mark of 6-8 3/16, which another Texan, Bobby Walters of UT, notched here just two years ago.

That ceiling was expected to weather the rigors of an annually classy field for some time. But with Davis jumping against the type of competition he will draw here, even that lofty figure may topple.

Davis bounded over 6-9 at Austin on his first effort, then missed thrice at 6-11 1/2 which would have constituted a new world record. Kansas State's Virgil Severns pressed him all the way, getting over 6-7 3/4 for second place and barely missing 6-9 on his first try.

Even in these days of beefier, taller athletes, Davis' second-story physique is rare. He is the most towering leaper to hit Southwest or Big Seven pits since Parker Shelby, also 6-8, was collecting gold medals at Oklahoma. The latter forged the difficult triple at Drake by copping his specialty in 1928-29-'30.

Dick Jones, who is also leadoff man for John Jacobs' potent mile relay quartet, placed third at Texas with a hoist of 6-6 1/2. The previous Saturday at Stillwater he set a new Oklahoma record of 6-7 by winning the Oklahoma A&M Preview Relays. The old mark had survived 17 years of buffeting since being established at 6-6 1/4 by Doug Barham in 1934.

Severns, who shared America's highest college leap last year at 6-8 3/4, would have been high in the picture, of course, along with Nebraska's Ken Meissner.

The angular K-Stater won the Pan-American Games in March, and accomplished his fine jump at Austin despite the fact he still was nursing a sore ankle. He placed second behind Missouri's Bob Gordon at the Big Seven Outdoor last May, then went on to collect second place in the NCAA at 6-6.

Meissner is enjoying his best year. He went 6-4 1/2 to capture the Purdue Indoor Relays a month ago, and hit 6-5 against Colorado in a dual meet.

The winner of this battle probably will be obliged to do at least 6-7 1/2, providing the weatherman co-operates. There have been only two jumpers in Relays annals who sailed that high, Walters and Gil Cruter of Colorado, who held the old Mt. Oread mark of 6-7 9/16.

Wildcat Fencers Will Compete in Mayor's Cup Tilt

This Saturday the Wildcat Fencing club will hold its annual Mayor's Cup tournament, according to Jim Antipas, club president and team captain. Play starts at 2 p. m. at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt.

Antipas stated that the Mayor's Cup tourney is held for College students, and it is expected that 25 fencers will compete. Mayor Rust will award two loving cups, one to the winner of the women's division and one to the champ of the men's division.

The competition will be directed by Antipas and Milton Pickett, and Sgt. Alfredo Nazareno, of Fort Riley, will be technical advisor.

On Saturday, April 28, the Open City Tournament will be held by the Wildcat fencers, but competition in this tourney is open to all fencers in Manhattan.

There will be both women's and men's divisions in this tourney as and third place prizes will be awarded. The prizes will consist of foils, statuettes, and medals.

This tournament will also be held at the Community House, and is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Speed, Accuracy in '52 Sooner Squad

Norman, Okla., April 18.—More speed and better shooting on the run will characterize Oklahoma's new basketball team of 1951-52, believes Coach Bruce Drake.

However, the new Sooner squad will be sophomore, and will lack the set-shooting skill of Drake's squad this past season. Lost are Ted Owens, greatest long shot in the Big Seven Conference in 1950-51, and also Marcus Freiburger, deadly with his one-handed set shot from outside.

With both Freiburger and Doug Lynn, gigantic rebounders, lost, the new team apparently will drop down in rebounding, too. Freiburger stood 6-11, Lynn 6-8. Each was a rugged ball-shagger.

The Sooner spring drills will be handicapped in that the new freshman crop now in high school, which will join the squad next fall and will be eligible for varsity play, won't get to practice with the varsity this spring, and Drake says that freshmen will figure prominently in his varsity this coming season.

"We'll work a lot on the same set offensive formation we used last year," declares the Sooner coach. "Later on we'll add a couple of other offensive formations, too."

However, with several speedsters in his new stable, Drake will take the hobbles off his ponies this year and coach a fast break. Lads like Bill Cummins, Johnny Rogers, Ron Blue, and Delwin "Dink" McEachern can pick up their skirts and fly.

The loss of Assistant Coach Jerome "Shocky" Needy, the little man with the parenthesis legs who has done an outstanding job with the Sooner frosh, will hurt. Coach Drake said he would probably engage a graduate student to coach part-time until Needy's return from service.

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 18. (U.P.)—Even after only one full day of play there seemed to be some significant items for the trend spotters today as the champion Yankees and Phillies started out exactly as they did a year ago—and the Browns demonstrated why they're everybody's best bet to finish last.

The Yankees, behind the great Viv Raschi, muffled the mighty bats of the Red Sox with just six hits in a 5 to 0 triumph at New York. Young Jackie Jensen supplied the hitting punch with a homer and a double.

In Brooklyn Robin Roberts started out just where he left off a year ago by pitching the Phillies to a 5 to 2 victory in which Del Ennis and Mike Goliat supplied prodigious homers and Jackie Robinson got a two-run round-tripper to account for both of the Dodgers tallies.

The Browns lived up to their expected role by being tormented 17 to 3 by the White Sox in St. Louis.

The pitchers dominated almost everywhere. At Detroit, Bob Lemon won a magnificent 2 to 1 duel for Cleveland in which he gave up just two hits to beat lefty Hal Newhouser.

It took an error by shortstop Johnny Lipon to let home the winning run in the ninth after Larry Doby doubled and went to third on a sacrifice. Lemon was sharper all the way, giving up both hits to Gerry Priddy, who also stole home for Detroit's only run. Newhouser yielded eight hits.

Also significant, perhaps, was Larry Jansen's 4 to 0 victory for the Pennant-aspiring Giants over the Braves in Boston.

The Pirates, who still are supposed to finish last, remained on top of everybody with their second straight win, 5 to 4 over the Cardinals. Relief pitcher Bill Werle saved them for the second straight day, blanking the cards for the three final innings.

Yesterday's Results:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 0, New York 5.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Chicago 17, St. Louis 3.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2.
New York 4, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 8.

Indians May Take Pennant If Infield Holds Up

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians can come close, but please put off those pennant plans at least a year or two. The Indians' pitching staff is as strong as any in the majors and the club boasts ample power, too, but a young, inexperienced infield may throw a monkey wrench into any possible championship claim.

"I'm more than satisfied with the way the club has performed this spring," admits freshman manager Al Lopez. "Most of the pitchers have shown me they are ready. We have some pretty fair hitters in fellows like Al Rosen, Larry Doby, Dale Mitchell, Luke Easter and Bob Kennedy. But I'm not too sure how the infield will hold up."

"If everything goes well in the infield, we'll give the Yankees and Red Sox a real fight for the flag. If not, it's tough to tell where we'll finish."

Cleveland's pitching staff is the envy of most every manager in the circuit. The Indians' starting crew begins with sturdy Bob Lemon, a 23-game winner last year who feels he can rack up 20 triumphs for the four season in succession.

Following Lemon are Bob Feller, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5.
Today's schedule:
(Probable pitcher and 1950 won-lost record in Parentheses).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Parnell 18-10) at New York (Lopat 18-8).
Cleveland (Wynn 18-8) at Detroit (Trout 13-5).
Chicago (Kretlow 0-2) at St. Louis (Widmar 7-15)—night.
Washington (Kuzava, 13-18) at Philadelphia (Brissie 7-19)—night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Maglie 18-4) at Boston (Sain 20-13).
Philadelphia (Church 8-6) at Brooklyn (Roe 19-11).

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Press Princess, Potential Winner, from \$600 Mare

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington, April 17. (U.P.)—A couple of characters at the National Press club have formed what they call "Horse-breeder, anonymous."

The two oldtime newspapermen want to keep their names out of the story for obvious reasons. Neither knows a hay fork from a halter or a wither from a tether.

Also there are two women to be considered: their wives. The wives most likely would take a dark view of their men putting up \$600 for a brood mare which never before became the mother of a racing horse.

All hands concerned may be a little surprised when the first offspring of the mare goes to the post a year or so hence. The mare's colt was registered just a few days ago. A fine chestnut filly named Press Princess.

My friends didn't know what they had on their hands when they bought the mare at a sale. One of the men owns a dairy farm, although he doesn't know how to juice a cow.

The filly is kicking up a shod heel in nearby Virginia right this minute. Perfect in wind and limb.

Legally, as they say around the rail, she was a year old in January, although the Princess was at the time only six months old by the calendar.

Nobody knows what the young filly can do, but if she can do half as well as her ancestors, the newsmen have nought to fret about.

When the neophytes bought the mare, which went under the name of Wiroma, they didn't know the blood lines.

But here they are, and follow this closely please:

Wiroma was mated with a sire named Warcraft. Warcraft, you horse bettors ought to know, did all right on the track. So far as I can learn, he never was out of the money in the few races he ran before they turned him to stud.

All right. Now to take the mom and dad down the line.

The mare was out of Wireless II and Omaha.

Omaha was out of the fabulous Man O'War.

That makes the filly, Press Princess, a great-granddaughter on her mother's side of Man O'War, or "Big Red" as the horse set always called the fabulous steed.

Warcraft, as I said, was Press Princess' pappy. Warcraft was out of Foxcraft and Man O'War.

That makes the young filly a granddaughter of Man O'War on her daddy's side.

What better blood lines do you want?

I don't know whether Press Princess ever will race or ever will qualify for the Kentucky Derby. But the men who own her, have great hopes.

They have only one worry.

Only one filly, a high-strung lass named Regret, ever won the Kentucky Derby.

For the second straight year, Missouri's 1950-51 basketball team finished eighth nationally in team defense with an average yield to opponents of 48.8 points per game.

Writer Looks for Dodgers To Meet Bosox in Series

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Writer

New York, (U.P.)—A Dodger-Red Sox World Series in 1951.

That's what this corner believes after spending seven weeks watching 10 major league ball clubs train in Florida and obtaining all the information available on the clubs which trained in the West.

So for better or worse—it's usually worse—here's the forecast on the outcome of the 1951 pennant races:

National League	American League
Brooklyn	Boston
Philadelphia	New York
Boston	Cleveland
New York	Detroit
St. Louis	Chicago
Cincinnati	Washington
Chicago	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	St. Louis

That's going along with the consensus of baseball writers polled by the United Press in the American league, but against the grain in the National where the major league writers selected the Giants as their No. 1 choice, rating the Dodgers second.

All National league managers will admit that man for man, outside of pitching, the Dodgers have the best ball club in the league. They figure to out-hit, out-field and out-speed the other teams. So the question is whether they will have enough pitching to go along with their obvious advantages.

Charley Dressen, the new manager, thinks they will. So does this writer, for with poor pitching last year they came within an out of tying the Phillies for the National league pennant on the final day of the season.

The Dodgers do not even need good pitching to win; fair pitching will do it. With fellows like Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe—around, they are off to a good both 19 game winners last year—start.

The Phillies are going to miss 17-game winner Curt Simmons, now in the army, and there is a feeling that Eddie Sawyer's club is due to get its lump. The team isn't as sharp as it was last spring. Relief ace Jim Konstanty hasn't been going too well. Sawyer hasn't found any pitcher to take Simmons' place.

The whizz kids may have to go all out to finish second.

Boston, with three ace pitchers in Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Bickford, figures to make a battle out of it until the hot weather of August and September catches up with such aging players as Bob Elliott, Walker Cooper, and Buddy Kerr.

New York finished strong last season, but was playing without pressure and the betting is that Jim Hearn, and perhaps Sal Maglie, also, won't be the pitchers in 1951 they were in 1950.

The Cardinals, Reds (with perhaps the best pitching in the league) and Cubs figure to be troublesome and could crash the first division if any of the other club slump. But there appears to be no more hope for the Pirates, who have little except a hard-hitting outfield.

As Bucky Harris remarked, there should be a Congressional investigation if the Red Sox don't win the American league pennant this season.

Softball Tourney Gets Under Way For Intramurals

Intramural softball play finally got under way last Friday afternoon, after three postponements because of the inclement weather. Eight games were played on Friday and nine scraps were fought on Monday night, of which eleven were independent battles and the remainder were fraternity games.

In Friday afternoon's independent battles the Jr. Wildcats swept their opener 9-1 over the BVD, the Hot Shots dumped XYZ 2-0, Blockaway plowed the Ag. Ed. Club 8-3, the Walker Boys nipped the Bobcats 9-8, and LSA won over the Jolly Breakers 7-3. In the fraternity contests Beta Theta Psi romped over Theta Xi 6-2, Alpha Tau Omega smashed Alpha Epsilon Pi 13-1, and Farm House was nipped by Kappa Sigma 4-3.

Some big scores were run-up in Monday afternoon's games. In independent play the Hosenose Gang trounced the Collegiate 4-H 14-9, Prairie Pals were dumped by the independent division leaders Jr. AVMA 10-4, WFAC slaughtered CKL 16-6, West Campus Courts was shut out by Sigma Phi Nothing 11-0, Campus Courts followed suit by whipping the AllStars 5-0, and YMCA really went to work on the Logan Smokies, trouncing them 20-1.

In the three fraternity ball games played Monday, Sigma Nu was dropped by Phi Kappa 15-3, Phi Delta Theta dumped Beta Sigma Psi 12-7, and Phi Kappa Tau won a squeaker 9-8 from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Cat Netmen In 7-0 Win

Kansas State's tennis team swept through Pittsburg 7 to 0 yesterday afternoon for their third consecutive victory of the season.

Once again the Wildcats took all of the matches in straight sets. Last Saturday the netmen shut out Ottawa in the same manner.

Play was hindered by strong winds all afternoon.

With Dave McFarland on the sick list, Don Harris moved up a position to make room for his twin brother Ronald in the Wildcat lineup. The boys made up the No. 2 doubles team.

The loss was Pittsburg's third in four starts. Pittsburg will meet Kansas State once again in May.

Kansas State will play Nebraska at home this Saturday.

The results:

Singles:

Roger Coad KS defeated Denny Neiswanger P, 7-5, 6-3.

Chris Williams KS defeated Bill Mitchell P, 6-3, 6-4.

Don Upson KS defeated Bill Brumbaugh P, 6-3, 6-3.

Don Harris KS defeated Merle Parsons P, 8-6, 6-2.

Ronald Harris KS defeated Jack Thomas P, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:

Coad and Williams KS defeated Neiswanger and Mitchell P, 7-5, 7-5.

Harris and Harris KS defeated Brumbaugh and Thomas P, 6-1, 8-6.

Mantle Ruined Game For Big 7 Pitcher

Columbia, Mo., April 17.—Emergence of Mickey Mantle as baseball's juiciest rookie prospect comes as no surprise to Dick Atkinson, Missouri hurler, who— from a pitcher's angle—has good cause to regard the current Yankee sensation as a first-rate villain.

Just three years ago, Atkinson missed out on every hurler's goal—a no-hitter—when Mantle, then with the Baxter Springs Whiz Kids, singled off him in the fourth inning of a Ban Johnson championship game.

"That was the only hit Baxter Springs got off me that day," is Atkinson's rueful recollection, "and Mantle eventually scored on errors. But we won the game, 3-1, with by brother Ted driving in the winning runs."

Even though Mantle did ruin his no-hit bid, Atkinson—a lanky fast-baller from Seamon, Kan.,—still rates that game as his greatest baseball thrill.

The freckle-faced junior who worked only 4 1/2 total innings last year, and was charged with one loss (7-4 in relief against Arkansas), says his next big moment will come when he marks up his first collegiate victory.

A week ago, Mizzou Coach "Hi" Simmons announced Floyd Eberhard, Don Boenker, and Dick Atkinson as his pitching choices—each for three innings—against Washington.

They have been strengthened by the addition of pitchers Bill Wight, Ray Scarborough, and Harry Taylor and shortstop Lou Boudreau. There is no more confident manager in the game than Steve O'Neill.

The Yankees don't figure to get the breaks—most of them admittedly self-made—for three years in a row and may be crowded to finish second.

Cleveland, with fine pitching, has too uncertain an infield, which kicked away key games last year. Detroit is going to miss Art Houtteman, the 19-game winner of 1950 who is now in the army.

The White Sox appear to be the most improved team of the second division clubs and may beat out the Senators to top the second division.

Both Lack the over-all power and balance it takes to win pennants. The A's and Browns are building and figure to battle it out for the cellar.

Rugged Drill For Gridders

Kansas State's new head coach, Bill Meek, isn't going out on the limb by predicting the number of games his club will win this fall, but he warned his charges before spring drills started that they would learn how to block and tackle or sit on the bench.

After two weeks of rugged spring drills, Meek has convinced all who have been watching his practice sessions that this wasn't an idle threat. In fact, those tedious, but extremely important fundamentals, have been getting the major share of attention from the former Maryland backfield tutor and staff.

Meek, who starred as a blocking back at Tennessee, learned his blocking and tackling under one of the nation's top masters of the art, Gen. Bob Neyland. The young coach hasn't forgotten those lessons as he points out that a team can go a long way without individual stars if it can block and tackle with authority.

The Cat head man was especially pleased with his charges' downfield blocking in a three-hour controlled scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

"They're finally beginning to get the idea," he remarked after the workout. "If there wasn't anyone right there for them to block they were going out looking for someone to knock down."

Three linemen were temporarily sidelined as a result of the rough Saturday workout. Tackle Don Muder, Bethel freshman, and Oscar Clabough, a lettered tackle who has been moved to center, came up with knee injuries, while frosh tackle Sam Vitale, Pleasanton, N. Y., has a sprained ankle.

Squad positions still are wide open, Meek stresses. The remainder of spring drills will not only be devoted to fundamentals and more fundamentals, but also to a search to find the best man for each position.

Jim Iverson Has Little Time To Relax

Jim Iverson, third leading scorer for the Wildcat's Big Seven and Western NCAA champion basketball team, has had little time to relax since the close of the court season. Besides being the No. 1 pitcher on the K-State baseball team, the Mitchell, S. D. junior has been elected to the Student Council, one of the College's highest student offices.

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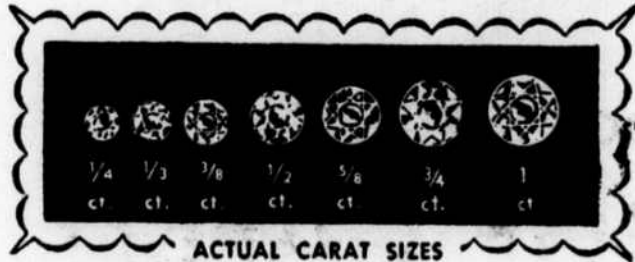
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Sweetheart Honored at ATO Formal

Mary McGowan was presented as the sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the traditional A T O White Tearose ball Saturday at Pottorf hall. Table centerpieces for the banquet preceding the dance were fashioned of yellow snapdragons and blue daisies. The dinner was held in the Green room of the Wareham hotel.

Trellises of lemon leaves, white tearoses, and fresh gardenias were included in the "Southern Gardens" decoration scheme of the dance. Streamers of azure and white, the fraternity colors, covered the walls and ceilings, and a large white tearose was centered in a nest of ferns. The Alpha Tau Omega Maltese cross was mounted on one wall of the ballroom.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Good, Mrs. Leland Keefer, Bob Hahn, and Joan Henry.

The annual Clovia spring formal was held at the chapter house Saturday evening. In the receiving line were Mrs. Vesta Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickett, Mary Ann Miller, and Herman Cott.

Decorations followed a "Blue Moon" theme with a false ceiling of silver stars. An old-fashioned park bench and lamp post stood in one corner and silhouettes of dancing couples were mounted at the windows. Table decorations were centerpieces of sweetpeas.

"New York Penthouse" was the theme of the Farmhouse spring formal Friday evening at the Community House. Red brick casement walls edged the dance floor topped by silhouettes of a city skyline. The refreshment corner was overhung by a red and white awning, and a penthouse garden was centered in the ballroom.

In the receiving line were Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery, Henry Gardner, Evelyn Hauberman, and Roger Wilk. Music for the dance was furnished by Del Weidner.

Pi Beta Phi presented a small-scale Mardi Gras as the decorating scheme of the annual Pi Phi spring formal Saturday at the Community House. A ceiling of ballrooms, varicolored streamers, and confetti produced the carnival setting. Murals along the walls depicted typical Mardi Gras characters.

In the receiving line were Mrs. R. W. Torey, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, Diane Alexander, Dick Lowe, Katy Keene, and Jack Dunn.

Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance.

At the banquet at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel, miniature Mardi Gras floats decorated the tables. Mask-shaped placecards and multicolored streamers completed the table decorations.

The annual Alpha Chi Omega Paradise prom was held Friday evening at the Country club. A color scheme of forest green and chartreuse was repeated in candles and center mats as table decorations. White gladiolas were mounted at the candle bases with ribbons of the same colors. A large white and copper surrealist lyre was centered in the hall under a tree of dark green and white. Music for the dance was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Elmer May, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stacey, Claire Walker, Jack Cheney, Marilyn Glotzbach, and John Hughes.

Engagements Johnson - Dickey Shirley Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jim Dickey, Kappa Sigma, announced their engagement Sunday by passing chocolates and cigars. Shirley is a journalism freshman from Hays and Jim is a

geology freshman from Medicine Lodge.

Hagans - Case

Jean Hagans passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday to announce her engagement to Alex Case, now stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Jean is a senior in child welfare from Manhattan. Alex, a Phi Sigma Epsilon member, was graduated from Emporia State Teachers college.

Porter - Keeler

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house, and cigars at Phi Delta Theta house when Pat Porter and Bill Keeler announced their engagement. Pat is a sophomore in option A from Russell. Bill is a business administration sophomore from Great Bend.

Ewing - Kuttler

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house Monday night announcing the engagement of Ross Kuttler and Marge Ewing, Wamego. Ross is a sophomore in prevet from Tribune.

Miller - Cott

Chocolates at the Clovia house Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Ann Miller, a junior in business administration from Milford, to Herman Cott of Junction City.

Roses

Kessling - Lundstrom

Maxine Kessling, a '49 graduate from Burrton, passed roses at the Alpha Chi house to announce April 28 as the date set for her marriage to Cecil Lundstrom, Hutchinson. The wedding will take place in Hutchinson.

Alden - McFall

Roses at the Kappa Delta house announced the wedding date of Priscilla Alden and John McFall. John is a senior in civil engineering from Kansas City and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Priscilla is a senior in speech from Hutchinson. The wedding will be August 26 in Hutchinson.

Initiation

New Delta Sigma Phi initiates are Norman Bradford, Kenny Watkins, Jack Plush, Ron Scott, Bill Hale, Dave Wolf, and Pete Burns, a student at Wichita university.

The initiation ceremony was held Sunday and members attended church as a group following the initiation.

Initiation services were held recently at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house for Robert Kilbourn and Norman Schweikert.

New Pledges

Dolores Durnil, a sophomore in home economics from Wichita, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house for Francis Asbury, Harold Long, Paul Winterburg, and Kendall Kirtley.

Campus Briefs

Thirty-three Sigma Chi's of the local chapter attended the Missouri Valley Sigma Chi Province convention in Kansas City Saturday, April 14. A basketball tournament was held during the convention and the Kansas State chapter won a trophy for being province basketball champions of 1951.

Dinner Guests

The annual Sweethearts day dinner was held at Farmhouse fraternity Sunday, April 15th. Guests were Dorothy Hallett, Marilyn Albes, Lenora Melger, Wixie De Motte, Pat Bartlett, Lauradelle Fearins, Bonnie Matyen, Phyllis Bentley, Elizabeth Keller, Nancy Jean, Dorothy Vanskike, Pat Barker, and Roberta Collins.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Kathy Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Swift, Marie Jensen, and Patsy Haas, Kansas City; Audrey Bloom, Beth Mayall, Beth Hobbs, and Jean Miles, Wichita; Shirley Johnson and Phyllis Lusk, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Asher, Mary Kutina, Lou Ann Farmer, Phyllis Zelenka, and Virgil Dreher, Great Bend; Virginia Weathers, St. Louis, Mo.; Norman Knapp, Gridley; Patty Angel, Jo Ellen Menehan, Shirley Scott, Joan Henry, and June Guthrie.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Ecuador has taken its first census since it became an independent country 120 years ago. The count is expected to exceed 3,500,000.

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Greenhouse Ready

The two new greenhouses north-east of Dickens hall will be ready to occupy soon, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

Physical plant workers are putting in the glass and heating pipes now, he said.

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Don Woolf, College extension 234, afternoons. 123-125

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Alumni Interest Increases With Age, '16 Class Example

Interest in alumni class reunions increase with age, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. The trend is upward after a student has been out of school 20 years. Ford attributes this to several things. First a young student just out of college would rather return to homecoming games and dances. Secondly, he is busy getting established in his job and making a home for his family.

The administration enjoys having the alums back. The tie between the alumni and their alma mater is beneficial to both. The interest they show in the reunions is tremendous, Ford said.

"We help the new classes organize," Ford said. "But all we have to do with the older ones is sit back and watch them come, and do we enjoy that."

Each class meets every five years. They elect a chairman and he plans all activities and makes all necessary arrangements.

This spring, classes graduating in the years ending with one and six will meet. Among them is the class of 1916. "Kansas State's most famous class," is the way Zane Fairchild, chairman, from Lincoln, Nebraska puts it.

The '16 class is one of the most active in the alumni association. Fairchild has been chairman for several years and puts out a great deal of effort to encourage alumni to return for all reunions. He has all activities planned for the reunion this year including a dinner at the Wareham hotel, a picnic at Burris ranch and many others.

Jay Stratton, Washington, Georgia, writes in the class of '16 news letter which Fairchild edits. "Finally have made arrangements. Will be back for the '16 reunion." A school teacher from California writes, "I will be there; I have never attended one."

Three to Convention

Three students attended the Newman Club District convention at Ames, Iowa, over last weekend. They were Leo Fritschen, Ray Burns, and Don Biggs, accompanied by Rev. R. J. Dreiling, pastor of the Seven Dolores church.

Zingg Returns From Algeria

Austin W. Zingg, supervisor in the mechanics of wind erosion, has returned from an international conference on wind erosion, evaporation, and hydrologic phenomena in dry regions in Algeria.

He attended the conference upon invitation of the French government, and represented the United States Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the conference was to investigate the possibility of utilizing ground water in the desert regions so that civilization in the dry areas may be expanded.

After the five day conference, the delegates took a four day plane tour into the Sahara desert. Side trips were taken into the backlands in trucks on the solid but rough roads.

One of the most important parts of the conference was studying plans for pumping water from ground supplies to use for hydro electric power, Zingg said.

Local Draft Boards May Permit Students To Travel in Summer

Local draft boards are authorized to issue a permit to leave the United States to young men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer, according to word received by the Council on Student Travel from the Washington headquarters of Selective Service.

This regulation makes it possible for young men, as well as young women, students and teachers to take advantage of low student fares to Europe offered this summer by the Council on Student Travel. Round-trip fares to Le Harve are as low as \$230.

The student ships, American-built C-3's, accommodating 1300 students each and sailing under auspices of the Council on Student Travel, will leave for Europe June 8, June 25, and July 6. West-bound sailing dates are August 25 and September 7.

The Council on Student Travel a non-profit organization, coordinates the efforts of some 50 organizations interested in the field of student travel. Its purpose is to make European travel available to students, young people and teachers with limited budgets and to help the traveling student understand thoroughly and appreciate the countries he visits.

Grad Wives Meet

Ray Wauthier, physical education baseball coach, will show K-State basketball films of the NCAA tournament to the Graduate Wives club on Wednesday. The meeting will be in Calvin lounge at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Gertrude Dueker, president.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Pat Vidensek, Mrs. Violet Larney, and Mrs. Ada Porter.

Two New Fields Offered For Ph.D. Degree Work

The number of fields in which Ph.D. degrees are offered at K-State is increased to twelve by the addition of the Department of Agronomy and the Department of Applied Mechanics to the list.

These two departments were authorized to offer graduate

Faculty Approves Federal Security

Faculty members and classified employees generally approved of the college adopting a Federal Social Security plan at a meeting Monday evening, according to Arnold Jones, comptroller.

Most people attending the meeting seemed to be in favor of the Federal plan supplemented by the Board of Regents. This would give benefits equal to those now offered staff members.

President McCain explained the Federal plan and answered the group's questions at the meeting.

If the new plan is adopted, one and one-half percent will be deducted from salaries of those covered, retroactive to January 1, of this year.

Graduate assistants, non-classified employees, part time, and student help are not covered by the action.

Presbyterian Men Hear Frank Blecha

"Germany Today" was the subject of an informal talk by Professor Frank Blecha, District Agent of the Agriculture Extension Department, at the monthly meeting of Phi Alpha, Presbyterian men's organization, last Monday evening.

Slides of scenes in Germany were shown during the talk. Professor Blecha took these pictures while these doing extension work, serving in an advisory capacity. The pictures showed conditions, types of people, their occupations, and schools. In the scenes of their farm life, the professor pointed out that women did most of the work.

Following the talk, the Phi Alpha members held an election of officers for next year. Elected were president, Dick Fleming; vice-president, Dick Badenhop; and secretary-treasurer, Wallace Hoffman.

22 Members Attend Beta Sigma Psi Meet

Twenty-two members of newly organized Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi attended national council meetings held in Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday evening and Saturday. Zeta chapter had a larger representation than any other chapter except Delta, the host chapter, according to Norman Wilms, president of the local chapter.

Beta Sigma Psi now has four active chapters, all of them located in the Midwest. Membership in the fraternity is unique in that it is limited to Lutheran students.

work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy as a result of action taken by the Board of Regents this semester. Admission of candidates for doctorates will be effective this June 1.

Major work leading to a Ph.D. degree is already offered in Animal Nutrition, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Foods and Nutrition, Genetics, Milling Industry, Parasitology, and Physics.

The agronomy and applied mechanics departments decided last year to offer the Ph. D. degrees and sent applications and available information to Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Graduate council.

The council appointed committees to investigate the courses offered, the instruction, and the library and other facilities of each department. When the council unanimously approved the applications, the recommendations were sent to President McCain, and then to the Board of Regents. This procedure is followed after every application to offer a Ph.D. degree.

Three years of graduate study beyond the bachelor's degree, including a thesis, are required of candidates for a Ph.D. At least one year of this study must be spent at K-State.

Admission to Ph.D. candidacy is granted upon the satisfactory completion of all preliminary examinations. Before these examinations are arranged a student must pass the language requirements, should have a program of study on file in the Graduate Office, and should have a thesis subject approved by the supervisory committee.

YW Officers Installed

The new YWCA officers were installed Monday in Danforth Memorial chapel by officers of the past year, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director.

The new officers are Betty Williams, OPB 4, president; Phyllis Patton, HDA 3, vice president; Lois Ottaway TJ 2, secretary; Alice Bair, HE 2, treasurer; and Shirley Sarver, OPA 3, district representative.

Meditation at the ceremony was lead by Suzie Wiley. Marjorie Bradt played the organ.

Officers for the past year were Jo Anne Wolgast, president; Betty Omer, vice president; Phyllis Patton, treasurer; Shirley Sarver, secretary; and Gerry Stoskopf, district representative.

Some 70 percent of U. S. families own their own automobile.

Cutworms Damaging Wheat, Fields in Critical Condition

The next two weeks will be critical one for wheat farmers, according to Dr. R. H. Painter of Kansas State's entomology department.

Painter found large "numbers of army cutworms in some fields." Wheat fields have been destroyed by cold, drought, and insects, he reported. Other fields are in a precarious position because of attack by the cutworms. Injured by cold weather and drought, wheat plants are weak and may not withstand heavy feeding by the cutworms.

Some fields will outgrow cutworm damage. The number of cutworms and conditions of wheat plants are guides to a farmer in using poisons, Painter said. Some fields will require poisons while

it would be economically unsound to apply poison to others.

Cutworms work in fields at night, ragged holes about the size of a pencil in the soil indicate their presence. The same bait used on grasshoppers will control cutworms. For cutworms, bait should be applied in late afternoons or evenings.

Toxaphene, Chlordane, DDT, or DDT-Chlordane combination can be used as sprays to control the worms.

Painter found greenbugs relatively scarce except in the first one or two tiers of southern counties in western Kansas.

Greenbugs, Painter said, are more likely to injure spring barley and oats than wheat.

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Frog Club Will Feature New York in Aquacade

By Eleanor Wright

Audiences will be taken to the big city when the Frog Club, women's swimming organization, presents "New York," an aquatic program, April 26, 27, and 28. The men's pool at Nichols gymnasium will be transformed through various settings of a day in New York, according to Miss Lois Erickson, sponsor of Frog Club.

The curtain-raiser for the program, "East Side, West Side," features Bonnie Allen, Alice Becker, Myril Culp, Priscilla Engel, Wilma Hodgkinson, Katy Keene, Mary Lawhon, June Miller, Sue Skinner, Lois Snyder, Jane Swanson and Judy Vest in yellow, red, blue, and white can-can costumes.

"Sunrise Serenade" with Bonnie Allen, Wilma Hodgkinson, Mary Lawhon and Judy Vest, will be depicted by light colored suits.

Jim Knight, Bill Rathbun, and David Wolff, three of the twelve men appearing in the program, will be featured living in the "Manhattan Serenade."

Six girls, three as men and three as women, will swim to "Jazz Pizzicato." The men will carry canes and the women, umbrellas with their costumes.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is a comedy routine by Pat Dufford, Jackie Kissick and Jane Swanson in red suits and caps,

and Tom Witt in a sweat suit.

Dressed as penguins, Priscilla Engel, Wilma Hodgkinson, Mary Lawhon, Lois Snyder, Judy Vest and Wanice Walker will illustrate "Penguin at the Waldorf."

During the intermission, a comedy diving act will feature Don Teghtmyer, Ike Rogers and Darwin Ulrich.

The second portion of the program takes the audience through New York in the evening.

"Only Make Believe" will be presented with two girls in red polka dot costumes and two in blue polka dot outfits. Martha Andrew, Pat Dufford, Janet Grothusen and Sue Skinner will swim in this act.

Appearing in black suits, Barbara Babbit, Alice Becker, Phyllis Foster, Loyal Garrels, Frank Hutchinson, Reed Rumsey and Tom Witt will swim and dive to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

"Blue Moonlight" features Katy Keene, June Miller, Judy Paustian, Judy Rombold, Bud Becker, Jack Mohler, Reed Rumsey and Tom Witt. The girls will wear two-piece suits studded with

Specialists To Inspect Orchards in 3 Counties

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department and extension specialist W. G. Amstein left yesterday for an inspection trip of orchards in Sedgwick, Reno, and Saline counties.

The trip is taken at least once a year to check on general crop conditions, said Dr. Pickett.

sequins and the boys' suits are black.

A trio of girls, Barbara Babbit, Marilyn Markham and Judy Rombold are featured in "The Sea of the Moon." Metallic feathering braid will cover their suits and caps, giving a moonlit sea effect.

Alice Becker and Katy Keene, in black suits and caps covered with silver tinfoil will swim to "Bewitched."

The finale, "Lullaby of Broadway" will end the journey through New York. With the lights out in the room, the girls will bid goodnight to the city in black suits and candles on their caps. Those in the last act of the program are Martha, Andrew, Barbara Babbit, Pat Dufford, Janet Grothusen, Joyce Harper, Jackie Kissick, Marilyn Markham, June Miller, Judy Paustian, Judy Rombold, Lamona Rucker and Arlene Wilcox.

The narrator throughout the program is Phil Meyer and the physical education majors will have charge of the lighting effects.

Marilyn Markham is president of Frog club; Wanice Walker, secretary-treasurer; and June Miller, program director.

Few College Housing Vacancies Despite Decreasing Enrollment

There will not be a lot of vacancies in college sponsored housing for married students in the near future in spite of the smaller enrollment and decreasing demand for such facilities, says A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Nor, contrary to rumor, are there any plans at present for closing down any of the housing projects, he reports. They will be kept open as long as there is a demand, and indications are that there will be few vacancies.

At present there are 72 on the waiting list for housing this summer. Out of the 100 who will graduate making vacancies, 13 have indicated by yesterday that they want to stay on to do graduate work.

That was the result of requests sent last Friday to the occupants asking them to report whether or not they wished to remain here.

It was planned to have this report in time to be able to tell those who are moving in for the summer semester from in town so that they can give 30 days notice to their landlords and avoid paying the two rents at the same time.

About 40 vacancies are expected for next fall. There are 23 on the waiting list and more requests are coming in all the time, Edwards pointed out.

The group of married students looking for places to live is, on the whole, younger than the group of

veterans right after the war, Edwards explained. This means that they probably don't have as many children and therefore won't need as much room.

It may be shown up in the demand for one-bedroom apartments in preference to two-bedroom apartments, the only ones of which are in Goodnow Courts. As yet there has been no decided trend in that direction.

All students entering college housing must be enrolled in the college and must continue to be enrolled for the entire time they live there.

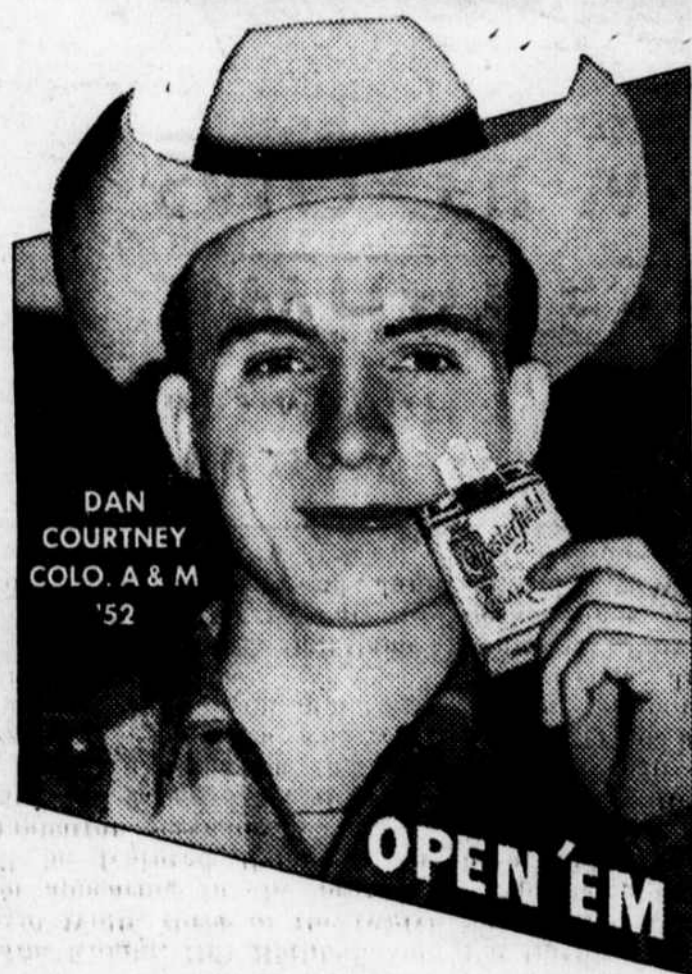
Exception to the rule is made in the summer when residents wish to return the next fall. They may continue to live there in the summer or may sublet their accommodation to another eligible person, with the approval of the director of housing.

In the past, faculty members were given a high place on the waiting list, but now that the college is cutting down on the number of teachers, they have no demand for housing.

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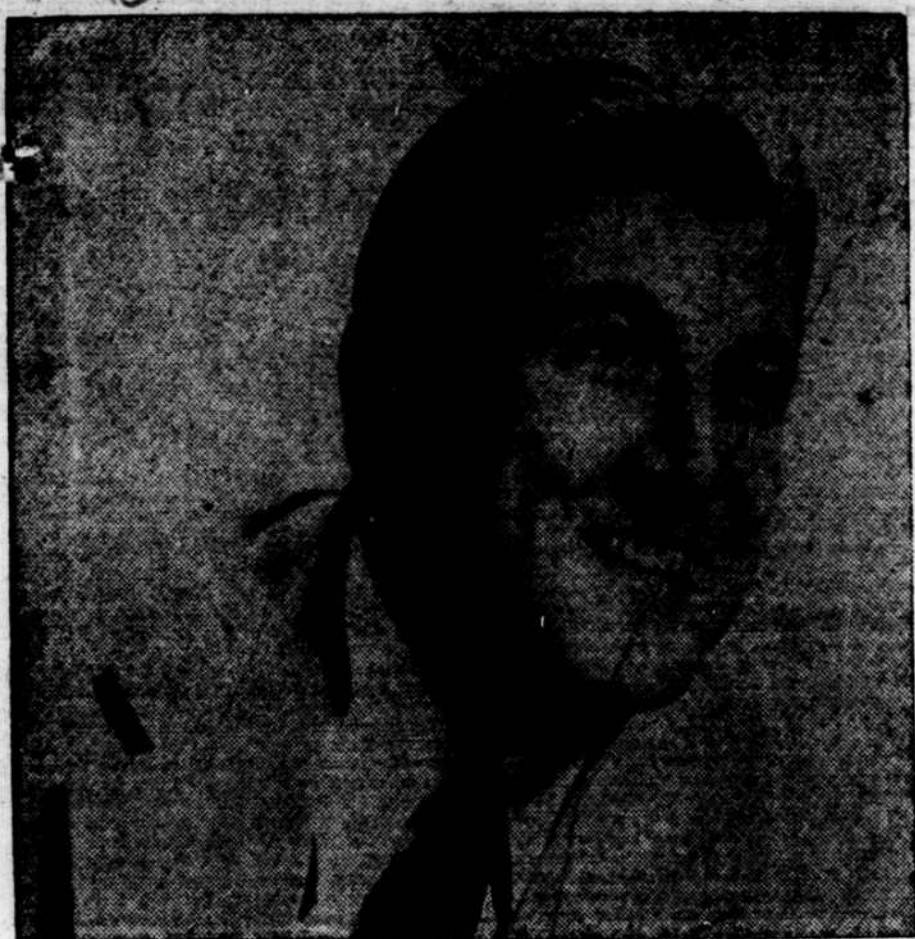
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Tony Pastor

Tony Pastor Signs Contract For May 11 Varsity Dance

Dance Is Planned For Out-of-Doors

The May 11 varsity dance with Tony Pastor and his orchestra will be on the tennis courts if weather permits, Willis Adams said today.

Admission will be one activity ticket per couple to enable non-student dates to attend, he said.

The concert will be from 4 to 5 p. m. in the College auditorium. Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12.

A broadcast of the dance will be carried by KSDB-FM according to program director Gene Clarke.

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will appear at Kansas State May 11 for a concert and dance, Willis Adams, name band chairman, announced today.

It was the second name band contract announced for that date in two weeks. Charlie Barnet had broken the original engagement.

"Pastor was outstanding among the offers we've had," Adams said. "Because of his versatility and ability to put on a good show, he is considered one of the top bands touring the country at this time."

Both the concert and dance will be free to students holding activity cards.

Long a familiar name on the music scene, Tony Pastor first earned the spotlight as a member of Artie Shaw's orchestra. A saxophonist and vocalist, he is currently under contract to Columbia records.

The 34-year-old conductor has played the dance circuit from the Hollywood Paddium to New York's Hotel Statler. His recent recordings include "Red Silk Stockings," "Gonna Get a Gal," and "You Started Something."

The dance will be third in an All-College social and recreation committee series which brought Gene Krupa to the campus last spring and Les Brown last October.

Tentative plans are already being made for a name band dance next fall, Adams disclosed.

Arts Festival Was Host to 4,800 People

More than 4,800 persons attended different sessions of the second Fine Arts Festival at Kansas State college last week, according to John F. Helm Jr., director.

Helm said he expects attendance the last four days of the festival beginning today, to exceed 5,000.

Breakdown of figures for those attending last week's sessions showed 40 per cent were Manhattan townspersons and members of the K-State faculty, 40 per cent students, and 20 per cent persons from out of town.

Most popular, except for the various exhibitions, last week were lecturers Sigmund Spaeth and Richard Llewellyn and the two operas presented by the college music department.

Information Booths At Little Am. Royal

An information booth will be set up in the Fieldhouse to answer visitors' questions about Kansas State college, according to Mike Murphy, publicity chairman for the Little American Royal, during the Ag Day festivities.

The move was decided at the Ag Day committee meeting last night.

At present the plan is for each department to supply one faculty and one student representative for their respective booths and to supply reading material for those interested.

A registration table will also be set up for the purpose of recording the names of high school students interested in coming to Kansas State so that additional information could be sent to them later on.

The booths will be located directly in front of the main entrance to the Fieldhouse and just under the edge of the balcony. They will be open from 3:30 to 5:00 and from 6:30 to 7:30.

Ornithological Society To Meet At KS Saturday

The birdmen are coming. So says Dr. H. T. Gier, president of the Kansas Ornithological society, which is to meet on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

The program will consist of technical reports on observation and research on bird work, behavior of birds, and parasites of birds. Dr. H. S. Winn and Dr. A. M. Guhl, both in the zoology department, will give reports. Dr. Gier, also in zoology, will speak on Ornithology, popular and scientific. A movie, "The Prairie Chicken in Missouri," will be part of Saturday's program.

Forty members are scheduled to take a field trip Sunday to Lake Wabunsee to take a census of birds in the area.

The society was organized two years ago to stimulate interest in bird study.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 19, 1951 NO. 126

Fine Arts Festival Continues with Play

The second Fine Arts Festival of contemporary paintings, music, and dramatics, begun last week at Kansas State, will continue Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Goodbye, My Fancy," a

three-act play replaces operas given last week in evening performances. Remainder of the program this week is similar to the first week's festival. It includes gallery lectures, plays, demonstrations, movies, recitals, exhibitions of decorative arts, prints, oils and architecture, concerts, and movies demonstrating steps of the ballet and other art forms.

A panel discussion on American popular music and its evolution will be conducted by David Gephert, moderator. Members of the panel will be Matt Betton, Earle Davis, and Fred H. Higginson.

Kenneth S. Davis, author of "Eisenhower, Soldier of Democracy," and several novels, will talk on "Regionalism in Contemporary American Literature" at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

The three-act play, directed by Prof. Earl Hoover, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings beginning at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

A combined concert by the Kansas State college band, directed by Jean Hedlund, and the a cappella choir, under Luther Leavengood's direction, will start at 3 p. m. Sunday.

K-State Graduate To Show Horses For Little Royal

Grover Simpson, a K-State graduate, will present one of the special intermission acts at the Little American Royal this weekend.

He will show three gaited and five gaited horses with R. B. Cathcart, associate professor in the animal husbandry department, announcing the act and giving a short talk on American saddle horses.

The three gaited horse, Valentine's Genius, will be ridden by Sharon Lynch of Salina, the owner. The five gaited horse, Gillette Cavalcade, is owned by Hunk Collier, a former K-State student.

Horses from all over the state and outside the state are trained at Smoky Valley Farm, owned by Grover Simpson. Johnny is considered one of the top trainers in the United States, is the farm's trainer.

Stockmen Here May 5

Use of the new Fieldhouse will bring a new schedule of events for the 38th annual Feeders Day program at Kansas State college May 5, Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, announced here today.

The entire morning program, luncheon, and part of the afternoon program are scheduled to take place in the giant structure. The conducted tour of the college barns and feedlots to see the experimental beef animals will be in the afternoon beginning at 3 p. m. The new procedure reverses previous feeders' day programs.

Fred Olander of the National Livestock company, Kansas City, Mo., has been selected guest speaker for the occasion. He will talk on "Things of Fundamental Importance to Livestock Producers."

Bob White of Garnett, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside at the Fieldhouse program beginning at 9:30 a. m. R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, is to speak shortly, and Doctor Cox will explain the plan for Feeders' Day.

Awards will be made to winners in the beef, sheep, and swine production contests during the morning program. Walter H. Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will present them. He will be assisted by three K-State extension men: Lot Taylor, Bass Powell, and Carl Elling.

Cattle, sheep, and hogs used by the college in feeding, breeding, and grazing tests during the year will be shown on the afternoon tour.

Block and Bridle Elects Edwards

Bob Edwards, junior in agriculture, is the newly-elected president of Block and Bridle. Other officers elected Tuesday night are vice president, Gene Brinkman; secretary, Don Love; treasurer, Phil Wendland; reporter, Ray Sis; and marshal, Leonard Robbins. Henry Gardiner was named Little American Royal executive committee member.

The Little American Royal, to be held Saturday night, was discussed at the meeting.

Council Breaks Own Social Regulations

The Student Council was reprimanded this week by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, for breaking College social regulations. The Student Council had held a formal dinner in Junction City which is off-limits, and failed to get a social permit.

According to faculty minutes, it was moved that "in view of the fact that the Student Council is looked to for leadership and the maintenance of College rules and regulations, the Faculty Council point out their inconsistency."

Union Committee Studies Sketches Of Proposed Union

Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, and Merrill Dronberger, instructor in architecture, presented one of several sketches the architecture department has been preparing for the new Student Union to the Union planning committee at a meeting recently.

The architecture department will continue to work on other ideas and will work closely with Charles Marshall, the state architect, according to members of the committee.

Educators Answer Student Draft Querys

Will I be able to finish school? What chance have I of getting a deferment? Can I be called in the middle of a semester? These are just some of the questions confronting the male college student today. So far, no one is completely sure. There is no pat answer.

In a recent bulletin, the American Council on Education attempted to clarify the deferment plan as set forth by Major General Lewis B. Hershey. It was emphasized that the plan was not final, but that they will most probably be the final procedures to be adopted.

According to the plan, these students will be deferred:

Students in a professional school medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry whose school certifies that they are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course leading to their graduation.

Full-time graduate students seeking a graduate degree whose school certifies they are currently meeting degree requirements and are expected to attain their degree.

Students accepted for admission to a graduate or professional school who, in their last full-time

undergraduate year at college, had a scholastic standing in the upper half of the male members of that class or attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students pursuing a course of instruction that requires five or six years of full-time undergraduate work to qualify for the first academic degree, and who have successfully completed the fourth or fifth year with a scholastic standing in the upper three-fourths of the male members of the last class attended; or have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the qualification test and have been accepted for admission to the following year.

Students who have successfully completed the third year at a college, who stand in the upper three-fourths of the male members of the last class attended or have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the qualification test and have been accepted for admission the following year.

The same applies for first and second year students except that the former must be in the upper

one-half and the latter in the upper two-thirds.

To be eligible to take the qualification test, the student must intend to request occupational deferment as a student, be under 26 years old when he takes the test, be satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime college course leading to a degree, and have not previously taken the test.

(A later Congressional bill provides that deferment on the basis of this test are to be left to the discretion of the local draft boards.)

The test, itself, is divided into three separate parts. The first tests the student's ability to learn, his ability to read and understand, and his ability to understand verbal relationships.

The second phase tests his ability to interpret data. The final part will examine the student's quantitative reasoning.

The test will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30. Applications are available at the local draft board in the Community Building at Fourth and Humboldt. A student need not register in Riley County in order to apply here.

The Editorial Page

Not Just a Game

The New York Times last month completed a survey of 40 colleges and universities and documented what everyone else had already known—that in many colleges, athletes are given opportunities for academic advancement denied non-athletes through waiver of entrance requirements, leniency in class cutting, and upgrading to prevent loss of eligibility; and that athletes are often subsidized by alumni or local businessmen in violation of conference rules; in short that professionalism has replaced amateurism in college sports.

The survey dramatized what many people are becoming aware of—that college athletics are getting too big. So big, in fact, that future historians judging on a basis of the amount of newspaper space devoted to it, and by the financial expenditures made by alumni to hire players, students to see games, and taxpayers to build fieldhouses, may come to the conclusion that furnishing entertainment was the primary function of colleges.

Actually, professional entertainment has never been a legitimate function of educational institutions. The question is just how big can athletics get before they detract so much from academic values that educators will feel the necessity for regaining control?

—Phil Meyer

to the Ed

Truman and Frank Criticized

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the April 16 issue of the Collegian that Irv Frank came to the surprising conclusion that Mr. Truman made a "wise decision" in firing MacArthur. If he did make a wise decision, it was the first one he has made since he joined the Pendergast machine many long years ago.

If the decision to fire MacArthur was wise, then there is no place left in this country for anyone who would place a sense of moral right above a corrupt political machine. MacArthur had no choice in his action. He was bound by his oath to the constitution of the United States and by his personal honor.

This was a clear issue of moral right versus spinless appeasement of a world conquering communist movement. MacArthur aligned himself with the right, Truman and company aligned themselves with the British socialists, the French socialists, and all the communists and left-wingers of the world.

They are backing Truman to the hilt—they should, they have a world to win.

I wonder what Mr. Frank thinks is going on in Korea. A total of some 50,000 American casualties, including over 9,000 dead, sounds like something more than a friendly tug of war. Even Harry himself spoke of the "war" in Korea in his frantic attempt the other night to bluff thinking people into accepting his act of treachery.

Harry Truman is the world's strongest argument against the democratic form of government. Any system which allows a man like him to become head of a government is at best far from perfect. The Truman machine doesn't deserve the support of the American people, and for my part he won't get it.

Very sincerely,

Tom Witt, IPH 3

P. S. If and when World War III begins—after Acheson has appeased away all of the world except that void called Britain—we can all try war foods, raise victory gardens, put up honor rolls and scream to high heaven how we are making the world safe for democracy. Ha!

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Your hair smells so lovely tonight, Flossy. I'll bet you just washed it, huh?"

College Bell Has Hung In Anderson Hall Since Building Was Erected In 1882

By Mary Lee Smith

The old College bell that hangs high in Anderson hall has called thousands of students to classes and assemblies for many years. Because of the many incidents that have happened to the bell during its long history, it is almost a personality in itself.

I. T. Goodnow, in 1861, was a solicitor for donations to the Blue-mont Central College Association that built Blue-mont College, located west of the present campus. He received a gift of \$250 from a Massachusetts citizen. The money was to be used to buy a bell and pay for its transportation to Blue-mont College.

A bell weighing 213 lbs. was cast by A. Meneely's Sons, famous bell-makers, at a cost of \$175.

The land of K-State's campus was purchased in 1871 and a barn

was erected a year later. This barn was remodeled in 1875 to provide classrooms and all college work was transferred from the old Blue-mont buildings to this campus. The College bell was hung on the east end of the barn.

Printed in a September, 1882, issue of the "Kansas Industrialist" is: "On Tuesday the College bell was safely lowered from its lofty perch on the old barn and transferred to its new quarters in the tower of the new building." The "new building" was the middle wing of Anderson hall which was erected that year.

According to C. M. Correll, College historian, the old bell has been heard over the air as a special feature of several KSC Founder's Day celebrations. It even has been the inspiration for poetry. David G. Robertson, an 1886 grad-

uate, published "The Old College Bell" in 1920.

The "Naughty Five" boys of the class of 1905 caused a slight commotion when they removed the clapper one dark night. The College immediately had two new clappers made after that incident. One of these is still in use and the other has been carefully stored away in case the present one ever disappears.

Draft for Whom?

Coeds at Northwestern university report they have been getting letters from the war department urging them to join the Women's Army corps. Inducements were a \$275-a-month pay check, a second Lieutenant's commission, and a permanent career.

"Reaction to the letter was mostly negative," according to the Daily Northwestern. One girl remarked, "My fiance would disown me if I enlisted. He's in the Coast Guard and I'd have a higher rank than he if I went in."

At the University of California, the Daily Californian warned students not to consider themselves privileged characters regarding the draft. In most cases, it declared, college students have no more right to deferment than anyone else.

Tuxedos get their name from an exclusive club in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where they were seen, for the first time in this country, in 1886.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Keddy Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Record Reviews

Keyboard Jazz Provides Basis For Piano Moods Record Series

New York. (U.P.)—Piano has been the backbone of jazz, ever since the new music was born in New Orleans. Therefore, the "Piano Moods" series of Columbia Records should find great favor with popular music fans interested in comparing the keyboard styles of the best present day pianists.

Columbia has issued five new albums in the "Piano Moods" group and all are good.

Cy Walter's album contains eight tunes from Broadway musicals played in his imaginative style. One of the best is the moody "You Are Never Away" from "Allegro." Others include "That Old Black Magic," "Happy Talk," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Cheek To Cheek."

Stan Freeman's set has eight numbers of piano assisted by bass and guitar accompaniment. His complex arrangements include "Carioca," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and "Cabin in the Sky."

Buddy Weed has eight numbers of fast-paced piano assisted with drums, bass and guitar. Some of the better tunes he plays are "Autumn in New York," "There's A Small Hotel," "Ragging The Scale" and "Something To Remember You By."

Jose Melis, a Cuban pianist who actually began his musical training at the age of six, lends a Latin American air to the series with eight numbers ranging from "Moon Over Miami," to "Cherokee," and an unusual arrangement of Cesar Cui's "Orientale."

Bill Clifton, a Canadian-born pianist, has banged around with such bands as Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Paul Whiteman, Glen Gray and Woody Herman. For his piano album, he has chosen eight romantic numbers including "Let's Fall in Love," "Down by the River," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing" and "Love-Forty Blues."

David C. Whitney

Wheat Men Still Fighting

Temporarily defeated but still battling, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers hopes its wheat bill can be passed in the 1953 session of the Kansas Legislature.

A proposal to levy a special mill tax on grain at the point of purchase lost out during the session which closed recently, after it had been amended in such a way as to divert most of the anticipated revenue to Kansas State College rather than into the hands of the private organization supporting the bill. Other features of the bill also were toned down, to the disappointment of the measure's backers.

Nebraska passed a bill of this kind, it was killed by veto of the lieutenant governor who acted while the governor was in another state, but the Nebraska bill suddenly was revived. It was ruled that Nebraska's lieutenant governor had no veto power.

In the light of recent developments, members of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers have revised their constitution and by-laws and have drawn tentative plans for lobbying for a wheat bill in 1953.

While there is disagreement in Kansas as to the best method of promoting wheat research and of advancing the welfare of the wheat area in general, there can be no dispute about the importance of the grain as far as the economy of Kansas is concerned.

The wheat men are entitled to every proper support. The welfare of every Kansan is affected to some extent by the rising and falling fortunes of those who grow wheat and deal with it.

—Topeka Daily Capital.

"A man that hath friend must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." —Proverbs 18:24.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 19

K-State Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
Fine Arts Festival, April 19-21
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Federation of Music clubs, Rec center . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
History club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics association, Van Zile . . . 8 p. m.
Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Home Ec extension club picnic, Sunset . . . 4-7 p. m.
Student chapters KS-ASCE and KU-ASCE, Thompson hall . . . 6:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, MS . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Marlette park . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau, initiation and banquet, KDR . 6 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45

Friday, April 20

K-State Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Aud. . . . 8:15
Baseball, Colorado at Manhattan
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
4-H box supper, Rec center . . . 7
Delta Sigma Phi formal, Country club . . . 9-12

Armed Forces Will Release Reservists, Cut Draft Call

Washington, April 18. (U.P.) — The defense department announced today that the armed forces will start releasing inactive reservists this summer.

At the same time the army announced it will take only 40,000 draftees in May, a reduction of 20,000. It said the reduction in the May call was made possible by a continuing rise in enlistments and a drop in Korean casualties.

The department said the decision to release the reservists is part of a new program to build up reserve forces at home which could be mobilized quickly in event of general war.

The army will start releasing its inactive enlisted reservists in September and will turn them all loose by the end of the year.

The navy and air force will start returning theirs in July and will be sending them home "in substantial numbers" by October.

Marine inactive reservists will be released starting in June. By July, 1952, no Marine reservists of any category "will be serving on duty involuntarily," the department said.

Assistant defense secretary Anna M. Rosenberg discussed reserve policy with a House armed services subcommittee which is starting study of a broad new reserve program proposed by the defense department.

The program, involving all of the armed services, envisages in its later stages Congressional approval of Universal Military Training. Only inactive reservists will be released in the first stages but, Mrs. Rosenberg said, the new program calls for release of all reservists "at the earliest practicable time."

This future program would apply to both enlisted and officer reservists of all the services. The department proposal calls for the designation in each of the services of an assistant secretary for reserve matters.

Mrs. Rosenberg said, however, that the pentagon is seriously worried over one provision in the recently-passed house draft bill. It specifies that no inactive reservist called to duty against his will can be held in service longer than 12 months and it would cover officers as well as enlisted men.

"General Marshall (Defense Secretary George C. Marshall) told me just this morning that this limitation would mean that our ships would be laid up, our planes taken out of service, and that many divisions in Korea would be disorganized," Mrs. Rosenberg said.

Rep. William H. Bates, R., Mass., said he couldn't understand this. He said the requirement did not seem to go as far as the Pentagon plans to go, on its own, in releasing reservists.

Mrs. Rosenberg replied that the plans she announced for releasing reservists apply mainly to enlisted men. The bill's provisions would cover officers as well.

(As applied to the marines her statement on plans for releasing reservists apparently covered both officers and enlisted men. What she said was that "no marine reservists" would be serving against his will after July, 1952. Asked about this afterwards, she said it meant just what it said.)

In response to questions Mrs. Rosenberg also reaffirmed that the Pentagon does not plan to call up any more inactive enlisted reservists against their will. She said the only exceptions would be unusual cases where some special skill was involved.

Helm To Speak On Kansas Art

Prof. John F. Helm jr., architecture and allied arts department, will speak to home demonstration units about "Kansas Art" in Larned, April 25, and Lyons, April 26.

He will illustrate his talk with kodachrome slides and a small exhibition of Kansas art.

Morris Jones To Head AIA

Morris C. Jones of Garden City will head the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at Kansas State college during the next school year.

Other student officers elected to guide the K-State chapter during the 1951-52 school year are Charles G. Woodrow, Sharon Springs, vice-president; Raymond P. Miller, Manhattan, secretary; and Harry N. Buchholz, Terra Haute, Ind., treasurer.

Student AIA chapters are the connecting link between student and practicing AIA architects. Student chapters are educational organizations that afford a chance for the student to become acquainted with the profession.

Brazil, larger than the United States, is the fourth largest country in the world. It was discovered for the Portuguese in 1500 by Pedro Alvarez Cabral.

Ag Reports Due

Graduating seniors in the School of Agriculture should turn in at once to Room 105, East Waters hall, the personal data sheets distributed to them when personal interviews with Dean Throckmorton were cancelled.

These reports are used in the dean's office where the names of prospective graduates are being checked for final clearance before graduation.

First in Posture To Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority placed first in women's posture intramurals last week with a total of 52 points.

Second place went to Clovia with 50 points, and Alpha Chi Omega placed third with 48 points.

The six-member posture teams are scored by the grades A, six points; B, four points; and C, zero points. Alice Becker and Myril Culp were the highest individual scorers with 12 points each.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Engineering Profs To Jobs in Industry

Resignations from Keith G. Wickle, assistant professor in shop practice, and Phineas S. Woods, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, have been accepted by Kansas State college effective June 30, the office of James A. McCain announced today.

Wickle has a position as metallurgist with Army Air Force Intelligence, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio. Woods will go with the North American Aircraft corporation in Downey, Calif., to do research in their air physics laboratory.

Young Demos Meet

The Young Democrat club will meet tonight, April 19, in A211 at 7:30, according to Herb Fabricand, newly elected president. Ernie Rothfelder, president of the Washburn Young Democrat club, will speak to the group.

The Washburn club sponsored the basketball game held recently between the Purple Panzers and the Dechand Roofers, the Topeka YMCA champs, in Topeka. Proceeds from the game went to the Shawnee County cancer fund.

All persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend, Fabricand said.

The United States cotton crop in 1950 was the smallest since 1946.

Phems Sponsor Annual Playday

Thirteen high schools will be represented at the annual playday program Saturday. The playday, sponsored by the Phems for high school girls throughout Kansas, will be held in Nichols gymnasium.

With spring baseball as the major theme various team games and activities have been planned for the day. There will be basketball, softball, tennis, relays, swimming, and table tennis. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the day will conclude with a tea at 4 p.m.

Schools expected to send girls to the playday are Herington, Clay County, Topeka, Manhattan, St. George, Beloit, Wamego, Minneapolis, Blue Rapids, Concordia, Abilene, Junction City, and Council Grove.

Committees for the playday are invitations, Lou Jean Moyer; publicity, Joan Heldrick; activities, Myril Culp; social, Marilyn Hart; service, Alice Becker; and guides, Martha Copening.

Draft Director Dies; Local Office Closed

Manhattan's draft office was closed this morning because of the death of Milton R. McLean, state director of the selective service program.

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Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Senator Vandenberg Is Dead

By George Zarry

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19. (U.P.)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, 67, Republican foreign policy leader, died last night of a malignant tumor he had battled for 2½ years. Gov. G. Mennen Williams was expected soon to appoint a Democrat as his successor.

Once an isolationist, Vandenberg became one of the strongest advocates of the United Nations and brought harmony between the Republicans and Democrats in the critical years from the end of World War II until illness forced him from his Senate duties in October 1949.

He died in his sleep at 9:40 p. m. EST. At his bedside were his two daughters, Mrs. John W. Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer and his son, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr.

His son issued a statement after the Senator's death saying:

"The long interval between the discovery in 1948 of a tumor and its removal in October, 1949, was due to the Senator's firm insistence that his health was of far less importance than his attention to affairs of government.

"It will be recalled that then, as an advocate of a unified and bi-partisan foreign policy, he played a major role in piloting through Congress such historic measures as the so-called Vandenberg resolution, the North Atlantic treaty and the inter-American treaty.

His inflexible determination to conclude these responsibilities without regard to his personal welfare and against the advice of his doctors unquestionably was a contributing factor in later serious physical disability."

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Park Congregational church here. The Rev. Edward A. Thompson, Vandenberg's close friend and pastor, will conduct the services.

Mayor Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids proclaimed Saturday as a "day of remembrance and prayer" in memory of the Vandenberg who entered the senate in 1928.

Young Vandenberg said his father had been in an oxygen tent "off and on" for two weeks and "never was free of severe pain" following his first operation in 1949.

Before Pearl Harbor, Vandenberg leaned heavily toward isolationism. But in the perilous days after the Japanese surrender, Vandenberg became a symbol of what he called "unpartisanship" in the nation's foreign policy.

He was a chief architect of Congressional approval of the United Nations, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, the Western Hemisphere Pact and the Arms Aid Program to Europe.

Mixed Reactions To TV Broadcast

San Francisco, April 19 (U.P.)—Telecasts of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the United States made the Kefauver committee look like a road show, a television survey firm said today.

An estimated 4,122,500 Californians watched the return and San Francisco's tumultuous reception. The survey indicated that 90.3 per cent of the San Francisco sets were tuned in Tuesday night for the General's arrival, while the Senate hearings never drew more than 26.4 per cent.

Lodi, Calif., April 18 (U.P.)—Erven D. Hawkins, 43, Lodi hardware salesman, shot himself to death last night while watching a television show of the triumphant return to the United States of General Douglas MacArthur.

Hawkins' widow, Eva, said her husband was watching the TV-set in their living room when he left the room. Moments later, he returned to his seat, put the muzzle of a .22 caliber rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Mrs. Hawkins told deputy coroners she did not see the gun when Hawkins returned to the room. She was unable to give any motive for his suicide.

Democrat Will Succeed Vandenberg in Senate

Speculation as to Vandenberg's successor in the Senate today centered around eight Democrats:

John Dawson, a University of Michigan professor; Philip Hart, Director of the Michigan office of Price Stabilization; Prentiss M. Brown, former U. S. Senator and now chairman of the Board of Detroit Edison; Recorder's Court Judge George B. Murphy of Detroit, a brother of the late U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy; former Michigan Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner; Federal Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit; Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr of Grand Rapids; State Labor Mediator Noel P. Fox; and former State Attorney General Stephen J. Roth.

Appointment of a Democrat to the Senate will make the lineup 50 Democrats and 46 Republicans, compared to the 49-47 margin at the start of the 82nd Congress.

One Regent Seat May Be Crowded At Next Meeting

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—Atty. Gen. Harold Fatzer today studied a dispute over who is to fill the ninth seat in the state board of regents membership.

A. W. Hershberger of Wichita and Jerry Driscoll of Russell both claim the same membership on the board.

Hubert Brighton, secretary of the board, yesterday asked the attorney general for an opinion on the matter.

Fatzer said he would have to study the matter thoroughly before he could offer an opinion.

He declined to say whether he would have the opinion ready for a board of regents meeting Friday morning at which both candidates are expected to claim the seat.

Fireworks may break out at the Friday session.

Driscoll has promised that he will take the seat which he claims is rightfully his. He quoted provisions of several sections of Kansas law to back up his contention.

But Governor Arn quoted from the same sections of the statute book to claim that Hershberger's appointment is valid.

The dispute goes back to the final days of the 1951 legislature when the Senate refused to confirm Governor Edward F. Arn's appointment of Herb Barr of Leoto to replace Driscoll.

"When the Senate refused to confirm either Barr or Driscoll for the post," said the Governor, "it left a vacancy."

He appointed Hershberger.

UN Troops Capture Hwachon Reservoir

Tokyo, April 19 (U.P.)—United Nations spearheads struck northwest from captured Hwachon and its big dam today toward the enemy's central Korean bastion of Kumhwa, rallying point for tens of thousands of retreating Chinese troops.

At the same time, another tank-tipped allied column headed toward Kumhwa from the southwest in a pincers drive on that key base 20 miles north of the 38th parallel.

A third task force drove almost to Chorwon, southwest anchor of the Communist build-up area 14 miles west of Kumhwa and 17 miles north of the parallel. It thrust within two miles of Chorwon yesterday before retiring for the night.

Communist rear guards fought to delay the 8th army's advance on the near approaches to Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Politics Suspected In MacArthur Issue

By John L. Steele

Washington, April 19. (U.P.)—Senate Republicans challenged Democrats today to take the "political" label off the Gen. Douglas MacArthur investigations in view of MacArthur's own disavowal.

Democrats counter-charged that the political tinge, if any, had been supplied by Republicans who sought to attack President Truman because he fired the general.

And despite the general's statement that "I do not intend to run" for political office, there was no question but that the political issue would continue in the controversy.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., of the combined armed services-foreign relations investigating committee, hoped to confer with MacArthur today to determine if the five-star general would open the inquiry with his own testimony on Monday.

Before flying here yesterday, MacArthur moved strongly to take his name out of political contention by declaring that he had "no political aspirations whatever. I hope my name never will be used in a political way."

Republican lawmakers hailed the statement as a measure of "MacArthur's greatness." Most Democrats preferred to remain publicly silent.

Though over-shadowed for the moment by MacArthur's address to Congress, the infighting over the investigation of events surrounding the general's discharge continued.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., told a reporter that he will seek to make the inquiry "really bi-partisan" by junking the present plan of standing committee investigations in favor of a special 24-man Senate-House investigating group with equal numbers of Republican and Democratic members.

"We should drop any sign of partisan, political approach to this thing, particularly in view of General MacArthur's statement," Ferguson said. "The issue is so transcendent that only a truly bipartisan investigation will suffice."

What was primarily at stake was (1) Democratic control of the inquiry, and (2) its scope.

As planned by the Democrats the armed service-foreign relation committees would conduct the investigation. That would mean that 14 Democrats and 12 Republicans would do the investigating, with the majority party in at least nominal control. Also, Republicans believed that chairman Russell would center the inquiry on the point of MacArthur's dismissal, whereas they sought to cover the entire field of Far Eastern policy, both diplomatic and military.

Ferguson said he would try again to gain Senate approval for his special committee investigation demand.

There are 582,000 farmers and ranchers in the 10-state Missouri River basin.

Truman To Ask More Controls

Washington, April 19. (U.P.)—A new Congressional battle seemed imminent today over President Truman's expected request for stricter economic controls on the economy.

The domestic policy fight loomed after Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that he will send Congress within 20 days a special message recommending changes in the defense production act.

Observers thought the President would ask for tighter controls all along the line, including new and tougher rent controls and perhaps a freeze on farm parity prices.

Democrats probably would support almost solidly the stricter rent controls. Most Republicans probably would oppose them. But farm state congressmen—Democrats and Republicans alike—would fight to keep farm produce prices unfettered with price ceilings.

Korea—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said the United States should use troop "of all our friends," including Nationalist Chinese, to fight the Korean war.

Vandenberg—The death of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., threw a pall on the Senate. Supporters of a bi-partisan foreign policy said they would particularly miss the GOP foreign policy leader.

Surplus—House investigators called in John Maragon, former Kansas City bootblack who became a White House hanger-on, to tell what he knows about profiteering on U. S. war surplus goods. Maragon was convicted of lying in a 1949 Senate investigation of five percenters.

Appropriations—The House approved a \$2,641,000,000 appropriation bill to pay next year's expenses of the labor department, federal security agency and related agencies.

To meet the emergency blood needs of our armed forces, the Red Cross again is employing the Church refrigerated containers which successfully transported 10,000,000 blood donations during World War II.

Flood Crest Moves Down Mississippi

By United Press

The mighty Mississippi river flood crest surged south from Wisconsin toward Iowa and Illinois today and residents worked around-the-clock sandbagging levees in expectation of the worst flood in history.

Red Cross disaster units moved into the area of eastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois in preparation for the disaster.

The river rose six inches at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., yesterday and it was expected to rise another foot before reaching its peak. One-third of the city was under water.

More than 1,600 persons were homeless at Prairie Du Chien and LaCrosse, Wis., and the evacuations were continuing.

Other cities in the path of the flood crest were Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia.

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Washburn Hires Ft. Hays Coach

Topeka, April 17. (U.P.)—Marion McDonald, 36, athletic coach at Ft. Hays State Teachers college was named head basketball coach at Washburn University here today.

McDonald will succeed Adrian (Ad) Miller, who has resigned to work for the Home Insurance Co. McDonald's appointment will become effective August 1.

McDonald, a graduate of Larned high school and Ft. Hays State college, served five years as varsity basketball coach at Western Carolina Teachers college, Cull-wohee, N. C. During that period his teams won one title and four second place positions.

He left the North Carolina college in 1948 to come to Washburn as assistant coach in all sports. For the last two years he has been B team football and basketball coach and head coach in golf and tennis at Ft. Hays.

His eight year basketball coaching record shows only 50 games lost against 144 victories.

Aileen Cudd, fifteen-year-old Green Creek, N. C., high school girl, scored 95 points in a single game against Sunnyview, N. C., last year.



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Lambert New Cage Aide?

Rumor has it that Dobbie Lambert will be the new assistant cage coach at K-State to replace "Tex" Winter. Stories in this morning's newspapers implied that it was a sure thing.

However, Lambert was not available when the Collegian called his hotel this morning. He was also not available at the athletic office. Mullins was out, Gardner was out. Knorr wouldn't comment.

"We don't give out that information," he said. "The Board of Regents makes that sort of announcement," Knorr said.

The Board of Regents will meet Friday afternoon.

Rumors became hot late Wednesday that Lambert had been chosen for the vacancy, and it's likely the former Gardner pupil now has the inside track for the job.

After playing freshman basketball at Southern California, Lambert transferred to Modesto Junior College and played there two years under Gardner.

He has been coach at Anderson for six seasons, and there has developed such present Kansas State standouts as Bob Rousey, Dick Peck and Dan Schuyler. Two more of Lambert's Anderson products were on last season's freshman squad at Kansas State.

Colleges Triumph In Video Fight

Chicago, April 19. (U.P.)—The nation's colleges apparently have beaten back an effort in various state legislatures to force live television of collegiate football next fall.

A survey of the major states in which compulsory legislation was introduced, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington and Minnesota, showed that all legislation either was dropped or "watered down" so that no state institution would be compelled to grant video rights.

There was no evidence of an organized television industry lobby in any of the states, nor was there any apparent battle by the NCAA against legislation which might have broken the year long "moratorium" on live football video.

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 19. (U.P.)—Where, Oh Where is that Red Sox power and what in the world has happened to Jim Konstanty?

The Red Sox have scored exactly one run in 18 innings off Yankee pitching and a total of just eight singles. Konstanty, whose appearance on the mound last year automatically sent the foe scurrying for cover, was rocked mercilessly as the Dodgers rallied to beat him and the Phillies, 4 to 3, in the ninth inning yesterday.

Lefty Ed Lopat even had a no-hitter within his grasp for the Yankees against the Red Sox for six and a third innings yesterday, but settled for a glittering two-hit, 6 to 1 triumph.

That gave Boston its only run, but Lopat, acting almost red-faced about it, stepped up and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth.

In Brooklyn, Preacher Roe was saved considerable embarrassment by the final rally against Konstanty. He had given up on seven hits but the trouble was that three were outside the park. Willie Jones banged two homers and Dick Sisler connected for one.

But the Dodgers rebounded. Konstanty relieved Rubba Church after he walked pinch-hitter Hank Edwards to start the inning. Bespectacled Jim tossed out Don Thompson on a sacrifice bunt that put pinch-runner Eddie Miskis on second.

Then Konstanty threw out Carl Furillo and needed only one more man to insure victory. But on the first pitch, Duke Snider smashed a triple deep against the right field screen to score Miskis and Jackie Robinson followed with a single to score Snider with the winning run.

Sam Jethro also climaxed a bottom-of-the-ninth rally with a three run homer in Boston that gave the Braves an 8 to 5 triumph over the Giants. New York had tied it at 5-all in the top of the ninth after Walker Cooper had homered for Boston in the eighth.

Cleveland also received superlative pitching for the second straight day, Early Wynn yielding only four hits to gain a 4 to 2 victory at Detroit. He needed late support to win in 10 innings, however. Jim Hegan tied the score with a homer in the ninth, and in the 10th Ray Boone rapped a two-run single to provide the winning margin.

Irv Noren's triple and Mickey Vernon's double featured a three-run ninth inning rally that gave the Senators a 6 to 4 victory over the A's and their second straight win of the season last night.

Chicago at St. Louis was postponed because of rain in the American league.

Today's schedule:

(Probable pitcher and 1950 won-lost record in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Hearn 11-4) and Jones 13-16) at Boston (Spahy 21-17 and Donovan 0-2), two games.

Philadelphia (Heintzelman 3-9) at Brooklyn (Newcombe 19-11).

Cincinnati (Fox 11-8) at Chicago (Minner 8-13).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (Rotblatt 9-0) at St. Louis (Overmire 9-12).

Cleveland (Garcie 11-11) at Detroit (Gray 10-7).

Washington (Consuegra 7-8) at Philadelphia (Kellner 8-20).

Boston (Stobbs 12-7) at New York (Byrne 15-9).

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Baseball Highlights Home Sports Slate

Baseball is the headliner on the Kansas State home schedule this weekend as Coach Ray Wauthier's club tangles Friday and Saturday afternoon with Colorado in two Big Seven contests. Games are 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the home debut for K-State's diamond crew. The

Three Records Are Threatened In Kansas Relays

The returns won't all be in until post-time, of course, but the pre-meet form chart shows only three Kansas Relay marks in danger here Saturday.

These include the Glenn Cunningham Mile, which will match America's two greatest mllers Don Gehrman and Fred Wilt; the pole vault, and the high jump.

Best bet is the Mile, now shared at 4:10.1 by Gehrman, who will be aiming at his third consecutive triumph here, and Blaine Rideout of North Texas State, now training Nebraska athletic squads.

Gehrman and Wilt, in their running fueled this year, have exceeded that standard a total of nine times in 11 outings to date. Most recent was the former Badger's 4:09.1 triumph in the Niagara District AAU Invitation Mile at Buffalo.

Don reached times as low as 4:07.5 and 4:07.9 in winning the Wanamaker Mile and Hunter Mile in midwinter.

Wilt's only two triumphs of the vendetta this season were accomplished in 4:08.4 and 4:08.9 at the Knights of Columbus meet in New York and the Milwaukee Journal Games last month.

Saturday's collision will mark their first outdoor meeting of the year and, with cooperation from the weatherman, that in itself may be enough to topple the record.

Jeopardizing the pole vault ceiling of 14-5, erected just last April by Oklahoma's Bill Carroll, will be Nebraska's bespectacled acrobat Don Cooper. The latter has cleared 14-0 eight times during the indoor and outdoor seasons, twice swinging higher than the existing mark.

Two weeks ago at Boulder he established a new world indoor standard off a dirt runway at 14-9 1/4. During the winter he managed 14-5 1/4 in a dual against Kansas State. He hit 14-1 in the wind and cold at Lincoln last Saturday in a dual against Kansas. He now is employing a new grip, and admittedly has his eyes on 15 feet.

He'll draw opposition from Jerry Lemon, Oklahoma; Jack Simpson, Texas A & M; Paul Faulkner, Abilene Christian, and his own stablemate, Leonard Kehl.

Shooting at the high jump mark will be Walter "Buddy" Davis, Texas A & M's 6-8 basketball center. The elongated sophomore twisted over 6-9 at Austin to smash the Longhorn record, and a duplicated leap here would erase the two-year old standard of 6-8 3/16, which Bobby Walters of Texas holds.

College Sports

Lawrence, April 19 (U.P.)—The University of Kansas scored a 9-5 victory over Nebraska, defending champion, here yesterday.

Walter Hicks was the big gun in the Jayhawk attack with two home runs which accounted for five of the tallies. His teammate, Darrell Houk, also clouted a round-tripper.

Emporia, April 19 (U.P.)—Emporia State, finishing first in ten events, easily downed Ottawa university in a dual track and field meet here yesterday.

Ottawa swept the discus and was first and second in the two-mile run.

Columbia, Mo., April 19 (U.P.)—The University of Missouri opened its home baseball season with an 8 to 5 triumph over Fort Leonard Wood.

Wildcats dropped their opening matches to Oklahoma at Norman last weekend, 2-11, and 5-9. Two earlier matches with Wichita were rained and snowed out.

Although his club was decisively beaten by the Sooner forces, Wauthier was encouraged by his team's showing. Oklahoma had played six previous games, while the weather harried K-Staters had scarcely logged any infield time.

"We definitely found out we need more batting practice," Wauthier commented. "They were getting everything they threw past us the first five innings."



IVERSON



JOHNSON

The new diamond coach thought his pitching corps stood up remarkably well considering its lack of practice. Jim Iverson, who scarcely had time to shuck his basketball suit, pitched five no-hit innings in the opening OU game.

He had things well under control until two blooper singles and a foul-line-bugging triple got him in trouble.

Buffalo coach Frank Prentup, a K-State football, baseball, and boxing star of the early thirties, is expected to field a squad bolstered with even less lettermen than K-State's five. Only numeral winners expected to be available are pitchers Bob Manire who won two and lost one last year, and Jack Anderson, and catcher Don Hagin.

Colorado, which finished fifth in Big Seven standings last season, will have the experience edge. The Buffs took a mid-March tour to Arizona and dropped three games to Arizona U. They followed up with a win and a loss from Colorado Mines, a loss to Colorado A and M, and a win from Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver.

Jim Iverson probably will be the starting pitcher for K-State Friday if the wind is right to give his knuckle ball a chance to hop. If the wind isn't suitable, Wauthier will start Perk Reitemier and hold Iverson out until Saturday.

If Iverson works Friday, the remainder of the lineup probably will be: catcher, Earl Woods; first base, Dick Johnson; second base, Bob Bremner; shortstop, Jack Collier, third base, Gerald Woody; left field, Rietemier; center field, Joe Arnold; right field, Ed Robinson.

When Reitemier takes his mound turn, Robinson will go to left field and Jerry Schmitker will fill in at right field.

Anderson probably will be the starting pitcher for Colorado Friday, with Manire slated to go Saturday. Others in the lineup probably will be catcher, Hagin; first base, Bill May; second base, Dick Corbetta; shortstop, Zack Jordan; third base, Don Trick; left field, Bill Ryder; centerfield, Larry Horine; and right field, Neil Carleton.

Kansas State's home baseball games are played at Griffith Field, across the road west of Pottorf hall. Students going to the game can find the field by going south on Eleventh street to the railroad tracks.

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End to Veterans' Benefits Seen for Many After July

Veterans who plan to use G. I. benefits to get an education, with few exceptions, must be in school July 25 and remain in school continuously after that, or they will lose all training benefits.

Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer at Kansas State college, said veterans who have not used G. I. training benefits and those who have discontinued their training must be back not later than July 25, or they can no longer get the benefits.

Veterans being graduated this spring must apply for new supplemental certificates while still in school. Those planning to change courses must apply for the change while still in school.

In general, veterans must be in training and stay in training after July 25, 1951, or their benefits will end, Kerr said.

Teachers will be considered to be in continuous training, if they attend full summer sessions. At present workshops are not considered unless a veteran attends them during the full summer session. To remain eligible, teachers must teach every year and attend school every summer.

Pre-professional students, as preveterinary medicine students, may enter training after July 25, if they have made application and are waiting to be accepted by a professional school.

Correspondence courses, Kerr said, will not enable veterans to meet the requirements. Only sickness and a few other reasons "beyond the veteran's control" will be accepted for not attending both semesters of the regular school year. Also a student reported twice as doing unsatisfactory work is no longer eligible for benefits.

Osborne Seniors To Hear Miller

A. D. Miller of the history and government staff will give the commencement address for Osborne high school seniors there May 17.

Miller taught in western Kansas high schools and at Garden City junior college before coming to K-State in 1946. He is a member of American Political Science Association, American Association of University Professors, the American Society for Public Administration, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He helped to write the syllabus used in the course man in the social world.

Miller holds a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Lights of Ghost Ship Reported Seen Again off New England

Boston, (U.P.)—The lights of the ghost ship Palatine are being sighted again off the eastern seaboard.

Harbor police at Boston received more than 100 calls in the last year from waterfront residents who insisted they had sighted a mysterious green glow out to sea.

Patrol boats failed to find any trace of the eerie lights or what may have caused them, however.

The phenomenon is nothing new. For two centuries seamen and landlubbers alike have been spotting the "Palatine lights" named for the lost vessel from which they are said to emanate. Some even claim they have sighted the ship, sailing in flaming majesty on the horizon.

The legend started in 1752 when the Palatine was making a voyage from Holland to Philadelphia, carrying a cargo of immigrants. Winter gales lashed the little ship and drove it far to the north off its course.

The crew mutinied. They killed the captain, stole the possessions of the passengers, took all the food and water on board and left the ship in small boats.

Wind blew the Palatine landward, into a cove of Block Island

on Long Island Sound. The island was the headquarters of a ruthless band of wreckers who had terrorized settlements along the entire coast in their quest for salvage.

The hardened wreckers softened at the sight of the starving immigrants. They took them into their homes, fed them and cared for the sick.

According to tradition, a pretty Dutch girl, driven insane by the horrors of the shipboard ordeal, refused to leave the Palatine.

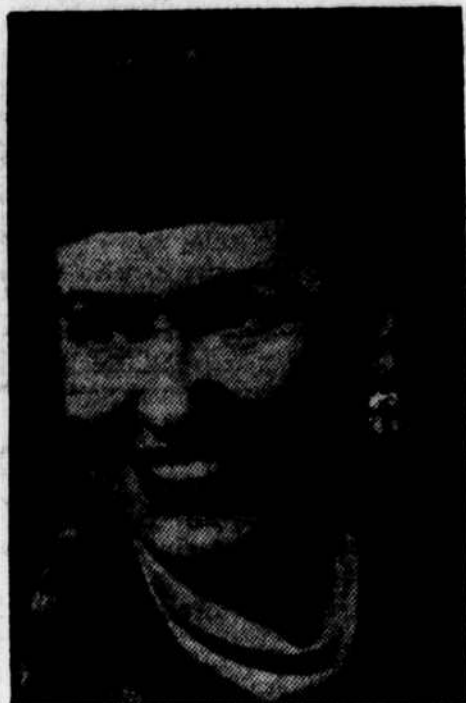
The Block Islanders grew impatient, and rather than have their prize carried out to sea by the gale, the wreckers set the ship afire. The sea nevertheless still claimed the Palatine.

The wreckers and immigrants stood on the shore, watching the burning ship move out to sea while back across the water came the unearthly screams of the mad woman left aboard to burn.

Legend has it that the Palatine like the storied Flying Dutchman, is doomed to sail the seas forever, her masts blazing above the screams of the Dutch immigrant girl who went out with her on that last flaming voyage.

Husband-Wife Team Will Demonstrate Silversmithing

A husband-wife team will give two demonstrations in oil painting and silversmithing as part of the K-State Fine Arts Festival in the Engineering building Friday at 2:15 p. m. They are Frances and Louis Hafermehl.



FRANCES HAFERMEHL

Mrs. Hafermehl will do the silversmithing; her husband, the oil painting demonstration. She is a member of the Central States Craftsmen Guild, has private classes in the work, was formerly owner and operator of a shop doing professional silversmithing in Washington, D. C. Some of her present pupils will assist with the silversmithing demonstration.

Louis Hafermehl is on the college painting staff. His paintings have won recognition in several regional and national exhibitions.

Other demonstrations during the last week of the festival include water color painting by Oscar Larmer and weaving by Rosamond H. Kedzie at 2:15 p. m. Thursday; finger weaving and bobbin lace by Mrs. W. T. McNulty of Stockton, Kans., and water color painting by William Dickerson of Wichita, Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. McNulty recently returned from giving similar demonstrations at Clearwater, Florida.

The cocklebur carries its seeds to far places by catching on to fur-bearing animals or to clothing of passers-by.

Royal Purple Seeks Photographer for '52

The Royal Purple, college annual, is looking for a student to do photographic work on the 1952 Royal Purple. Any experienced cameramen interested in the job should contact Dave Weigel at the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 203, immediately.

K-State To Try For Convention In Two Years

Kansas State is going to make a bid for the National Independent Student's association convention in March 1953, Jack Shoup, vice president of ISA told the Collegian today.

There are 106 schools in the national association, Shoup said, and from 500 to 700 students attend the national convention. This year's convention was held at KU and next year's will be held at Oklahoma.

Rathbone Speaks For Alpha Mu's

"It would only take five months for mills in the United States to meet yearly flour demands," stated Jack Rathbone, president of the Armour Milling company, Sterling, Kan., at the Alpha Mu banquet at the Skyline, Monday night.

Don Eber, national secretary of the Association of Operative Millers extended the good wishes of the AOM. He also discussed the national convention of the AOM in Chicago this spring, and urged everyone to attend.

Ralph M. Peterson, of the Wallace Terenan company, Kansas City, Mo., was also a guest at the banquet.

Before going to the Skyline, Alpha Mu held formal initiation for new members at Calvin lounge.

The new members are Robert K. Hoisington, Ernest Pence, Archer Wilcox, Joel Nightingale, Charles Weathers, Richard Rogers, Hal A. Davis, Fred F. Barrett, David McFarland, Donald Palmer, and Louis Wilson.

Tale Of Two States

Monero, N. M. (U.P.)—Residents of Monero who send letters to Lumberton, only six miles away, find delivery takes a day. The mail goes from Monero by bus to Chama, across the Colorado State line to Pagosa Springs, where it remains over night. The next day it goes back into New Mexico to Lumberton.

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YMCA Holds Recognition Dinner; Keys, Pins To Be Awarded Cabinet

A. R. Pierson, general secretary of the YMCA at Emporia, will speak at an all-recognition dinner of the Kansas State chapter of the YMCA tomorrow at 5:45 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Mr. Pierson has spent 32 years in Y work and will speak on "Living the Y's Way."

At the dinner awards will be given to the past year's officers and cabinet members. The officers will receive keys and the cabinet members will be presented pins. Herb Pifer, YMCA adviser, will make the presentation.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, who served as Y secretary here for 25 years prior to 1945, will be presented with a bound volume of letters of appreciation in recognition of his past service. The award will be made by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department.

While serving as Y secretary, Dr. Holtz was a member of the athletic staff and was men's adviser. He is now a professor in the economics and sociology department.

Before the dinner the installation of new YMCA officers will be held at the Episcopal church at 5:00 o'clock.



A. R. PIERSON

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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Pinball Popularity Causes Nickel Shortage in Union

By Don Carlile

Nickels have been on the scarce side in K-State's Student Union since the installation of two pinball machines, according to Don Ford, manager of the Union. The nickel shortage attests to the popularity of pinball machines.

Since their installation March 14, revenue received by the Union has averaged about \$10 to \$15 a week. The money has been checked only twice during the period, and with vacations and school holidays when the Union was closed, it has not been long enough to know what revenue to expect over a longer period of time, Ford said.

The operators employ various techniques to "beat" the machines, but the tilt mechanism is quite touchy, and attempts to get free games usually end in "tilt" with the player forfeiting his game, Ford said.

Attempted methods to get free games range from picking up the front of the machine and placing the front legs on the operator's

toes to bumping the end of the machine with the fist to delay the ball's roll down the course.

Players get fewer tilts bumping the end, than the sides of the machines, Ford said. Unsuccessful attempts to control the course of the ball include "body English" and some experts try to control the ball by twisting their mouths.

A coed from New Jersey told Ford that she had never seen a pinball machine before coming to Kansas, as they are illegal in her state. Her first game was on the Union's new machine.

One evening last week, a couple of pinball artists really hit a bonanza when the tilt mechanism failed to work, and tallied a great many free games by "riding" the machine all over the west end of the Union.

The pinball machines were installed at the request of students, and to provide a means of increasing revenue for operating the temporary Student Union.

GI's Must Get Books By Next Wednesday

Deadline for all veteran-trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools and equipment for the spring semester under the GI bill is Wednesday, April 25, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

Italian University Offers Fellowships To US Students

The Scuola Normale Superiore of the University of Pisa, a 150-year old Italian college housed in a 13th century palace, is offering for next fall fellowships for two American graduate students. The fellowships, open to men only, cover board and room at the Scuola, and free tuition at the University of Pisa from November 1, 1951 to July 15, 1952.

These fellowships offer opportunity to American students to live and study together with Italian students.

American students interested in applying for the fellowships should not be over thirty years old, and married men should apply only if they intend to go alone.

Any American student may apply, providing that he has a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a knowledge of Italian; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; U. S. citizenship; good character and good health.

The Scuola Normale Superiore is a university college for students of the Faculties of Letters, Philosophy, Mathematics, Physics and Natural Sciences of the University of Pisa.

For further information and application forms, write to the Institute of International Education (U. S. Student Program), 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York by May 25.

KU Episcopalians Are Here Today

Episcopal students from Kansas university will meet with K-State Episcopalians in the recreation room of Van Zile hall at 4 p. m. today, according to the Rev. Charles Davies.

Purpose of the meeting is to stir up interest in the Episcopal student convocation to be at KU May 5 and 6, the Rev. Mr. Davies said.

Speakers will be the Rev. Robert Swift, Lawrence, and Jo Ann Ehlers, KU Canterbury club president.

Goat Has Quints

Sparta, Ill. (U.P.)—A goat owned by Arthur Dobyns has given birth to quintuplets, an occurrence almost as rare as in the human family.

Music In Mail

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A postal clerk, Richard Byles, was unloading mail when he heard music coming from a mail sack. He investigated and found a parcel containing a battery radio. The radio was playing sweet music.

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Eager Nursery School Kids Amused by K-State Sheep

By Marilyn Talbert

The sheep weren't in the meadow yesterday as Little Boy Blue supposed, they were at the K-State sheep barn being viewed by 32 awed and eager nursery children.

Three field trips to the barn were conducted by Dr. Lois R. Schultz, head of the department of child welfare, and Carol K. Aldous and Jane H. Ferrell, also of that department, in connection with previous nursery school activities.

At 9 o'clock children two and three years old were taken; an hour and a half later the four-year-olds went, and in the afternoon those five years of age made the trip. They were accompanied by the instructors, some of their mothers, and members of the child guidance class at K-State.

"I'm gonna take this one home with me!" exclaimed one small child as she pointed to a day-old lamb. Another was sure that he saw one lamb kissing its mother. All of them pressed their noses against the fences and declared that the lambs were looking right at them. They were particularly impressed with the fact that the sheep looked so soft.

This enthusiasm reaction was partly induced by the emphasis placed on sheep in stories, poems, and songs at the nursery school. The children had heard the old nursery rhymes about sheep and

several new tales, such as one about Charcoal, the lamb who was black instead of white like the others.

When they returned from the animals their teachers pointed out to them the usefulness of sheep in providing material to weave into cloth, and told them the proper names for "daddy" and "mommy" sheep.

Late in the afternoon the older groups were building sheep pens and the younger ones were saying "Baa, baa," happily pretending they were lambs.

YMCA Officers Will Be Installed Thursday Evening

New officers of the Kansas State college YMCA will be installed at services in St. Paul's Episcopal church Thursday at 5 p. m., and the annual membership dinner will follow at the First Methodist church at 5:45 p. m., Herbert Pifer, executive secretary, announced today.

Dwight Gilliland of Abilene will head the student organization next year. He is a junior in electrical engineering. Other 1951-52 officers to be installed are Richard Hodgson, Manhattan, first vice president; Don Shoup, Mulvane, second vice president; Glen David, Winfield, third vice president, and Leo Peters, Smith Center, secretary.

Prof. Jules Robert will remain as treasurer. Retiring president is Charles Herbert Cates of Kansas City, Kan.

Recognition awards will be presented all out-going officers at the dinner. Members of the Y cabinet will receive pins for their service. An undisclosed remembrance for 25 years service as executive secretary of the YMCA will be given to Prof. A. A. Holtz of the college economics and sociology department.

String Quartet Presents Concert

The Kansas State faculty string quartet will give a concert in the Engineering Lecture Hall at 2:00 p. m. today. This concert is a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"Quartet in C Major" by David Geppert, instructor in the Kansas state music department, will be featured in the program.

Members of the string quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello. The quartet will be assisted by Elaine Tuggle on the flute.

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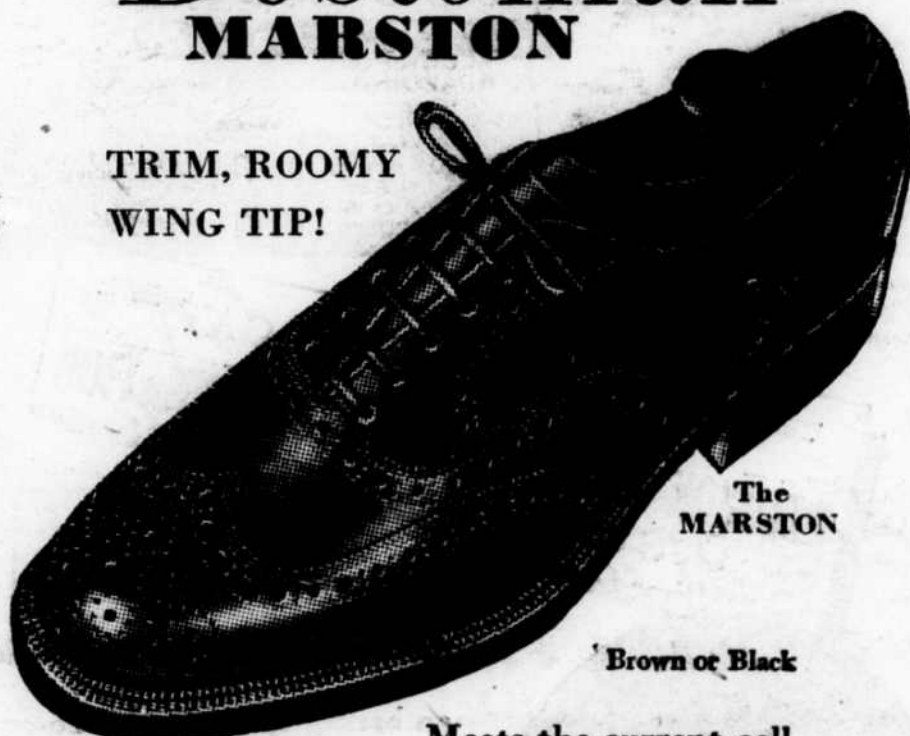
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CONGRESSWOMAN AGATHA REED (Terrill Orr) loses her poise for a moment after being introduced to her college lover, now Prexy Merrill (Gregg Borland), after a twenty year parting. Although the Prexy seems a little bewildered Agatha's secretary, Miss Woods (Judy Henry) helps out by picking up the fallen flowers. This incident is part of the humorous play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," which realistically depicts college life. The play is a highlight of the Fine Arts Festival; curtain time is 8:15 Thursday through Saturday. —Collegian Photo by Christian Scherling.

Job Opportunities for Radio Announcers, Reporters Are Scarce, VA Survey Finds

Job prospects for newspaper reporters and radio announcers are "not good" despite the nation's expanding defense economy, according to a recent survey prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The survey—describing the employment outlook in 91 occupations, many of them affected by defense mobilization—is being used in advising veterans planning to train under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled), V-A said.

"The reporting field, always highly competitive, is likely to remain overcrowded in the next few years," the survey stated. Record numbers of journalism graduates may keep the field overcrowded in spite of developments tending to create new openings, it explained.

Whatever jobs do open up would result from experienced reporters moving to foreign assignments, thus creating openings for newcomers, and from other reporters leaving their jobs to enter the armed forces.

The survey does hold out some hope for would-be reporters. "Talented people, including those with little formal training, will always have some chance of breaking into this profession," it points out.

As for radio announcers, according to the survey, there is a surplus of job seekers over job openings, and this condition is likely to prevail. "As in the past," it adds, "broadcasting companies, particularly those in large communities, will generally be able to choose the best of many applicants." Competition might not be so keen in smaller communities, however.

Farrell To Speak On Water Policy

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will discuss "A Water Policy for the American People" at a regular agronomy seminar at the college April 25.

President Harry Truman's water resources policy commission submitted a report by that title last year. Since the subject has universal interest, members of the agronomy department have invited all members of the K-State faculty to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. in room 7 of East-Ag building.

Painting Exhibition Shows Wide Range of Subject Matter

By Erma Epps

Fifty-five paintings showing a wide range in techniques, approaches, and subject matter, are now on exhibition in the Engineering building.

Portraits, landscapes, and abstractions—done in oils, tempers, casein, watercolor and a combination of watercolor, ink, and scratch board—give a variety of mediums. The show is a feature of the Fine Arts Festival.

The paintings are divided into two parts and show various trends in American art, with special emphasis on work of the middle western region.

A popular feature of the show is a group of four paintings by Dr. Birger Sandzen, noted painter from Lindsborg. The exhibition of the group is a tribute to his stimulation and promotion of art in Kansas, commented Prof. John Helm Jr., of the department of architecture.

The first part of the show is composed of work from New

York and was arranged by Maynard Walker Galleries of New York. The pictures by Hobson Pittman and Kenneth Callahan were recently shown at the Metropolitan Museum. "Moonlight" by

Hedda Sterne was reproduced in Life Magazine last year for a story on artists under 35. Mitchell Jamieson's "Dream" was shown at the Metropolitan Museum in an exhibition of painters under 35, sponsored by Life.

Edward Hooper's "Early Sunday Morning" and Andrew Wyeth's "Mother Archie's Church" illustrate the conservative trend in art.

Contemporary paintings from the middle western region make up the second half of the show. The prices of the paintings range from \$60 to \$3000.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 20, 1951

NUMBER 127

Agronomy Day Is June 4, 5 At K-State

"The Agronomy Field Day will be held June 4 and 5 this year. There will be a morning and afternoon session each day," according to Dr. H. E. Myers, professor of Kansas State agronomy department.

The program will begin daily at 10 a. m. Guests are to assemble at the Agronomy farm headquarters, located northwest of the campus. The group will proceed from the Agronomy farm to the pasture utilization project.

The farm consists of 1100 acres of grassland utilized by animal husbandry for range management studies with beef cattle. The Department of Agronomy is concerned with the study of the effects on plant population with different management practices.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p. m. Visitors are to meet again at the Agronomy farm headquarters. They will witness the experiment work on the farm which include wheat and oats nurseries, wheat, oats, and flax variety tests, and effects of artificial hail damage on wheat.

Other experiments show fertilizer experiments on wheat, oats, and broom grass including treatment of wheat seed with fertilizer solutions; application of urea to the leaves in the form of a spray; effects of different types of phosphate carriers; rates of nitrogen fertilizer applications; and methods of pure seed production.

Dr. Myers said that on June 4 the people from the northern part of the state are invited. The northern part consists of the counties of Johnson, Douglas, Shawnee, Wabunsee, Geary, Dickinson, Saline, Ellsworth, and north. On June 5 the people from the southern part of the state are invited. If for any reason a person can not come when his section is invited he may come the other day.

Engine School Picks Council Candidates

Nominations for officers of the 1951-52 Engineering council were made yesterday at the all-engineering assembly.

Dean Emeritus Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture spoke to the assembly.

The offices and candidates are: president, Bob Ritter and Ivan Krug; open house chairman, Warren Beevers, Lyndon Boyer, and Blaine Englund; vice-president, Floyd Reece and Jim Linger; secretary, Lyle Wall and Walter Ramsour; treasurer, Paul Chaffee and Ross Roepke; junior representative, Kenneth Kaul, Neil Peters, and Jerry Brislawn.

Election of officers will be by secret ballot Monday and Tuesday of next week, April 23 and 24 in the Engineering building.

Charles Will Give Song Recital Today

William Charles, bass-baritone, will give a recital of contemporary American songs at 4:30 this afternoon in the Engineering Lecture hall. Prof. Charles, associate professor in the music department, will be accompanied by Charles Stratton at the piano.

A panel on American popular music and its evolution will be presented at 2 p. m., Saturday.

Cowboys To Ride At Abilene Rodeo

The Chaparajos club will ride in the National Intercollegiate rodeo at Abilene, Texas., April 26-28 instead of at Ft. Worth May 9-12 as announced in the Collegian recently.

Editors, Business Managers Apply

Applications for editor and business manager for both the summer school and fall semester Collegians are now being accepted in Kedzie 105-D. Applications are also taken for editor and business manager of next year's Royal Purple. Forms may be secured from C. J. Medlin, adviser of student publications.

Applications must be turned in to Professor Lashbrook's office before April 30.

Blue Key Honorary Selects Members

New members of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, have been selected for next year, according to Dick Nichols, president of Blue Key. Thirteen men were chosen for the honor.

Membership in Blue Key is based upon leadership in activities, personality, character, and scholarship. It is a Senior men's organization.

Five members were chosen from the School of Agriculture, four from Engineering, three from Veterinary Medicine, and one from Arts and Sciences.

New members by schools are—Agriculture: Don Biggs, Stan Creek, Armin Grosse, Warren Nettleton, Don Shoup; Arts and Sciences: Trevor Watson; Engineering: James Linger, Carroll Reece, Robert Ritter, Jack Webb; Veterinary Medicine: Harvey Arand, Bob McCaustland, and Bob Steele.

Law and Legal Meet

The Chancery club, made up of pre-law and pre-legal students are invited to a meeting of the club in N206 at 7 p. m. Monday, according to A. D. Miller, faculty adviser.

The speech made by Judge Alfred Murrah at the KU law school day April 12 will be read and discussed at the meeting Miller said.

983 Graduates Expected At May 27 Graduation; Eisenhower Will Speak

An estimated 983 students will receive their degrees at commencement May 27, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar. The exercises will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8 p. m.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Penn State and former K-State head, will deliver the commencement address.

Hershberger Wins Disputed Regents Seat

Topeka, April 20. (U.P.)—Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer ruled today that Art W. Hershberger, Wichita attorney, is "the duly and legally appointed member of the Board of Regents" instead of Jerry Driscoll, the fiery Russell attorney.

The state's chief law enforcement officer thus held in favor of Gov. Edward F. Arn, who named Hershberger to the board, in the roaring regent's row over who was to occupy the disputed ninth seat. Both Driscoll and Hershberger were on hand and both were in the small meeting room as the board closed the door for its session.

Shortly afterwards, the two disputants emerged briefly to pose for news photographers.

Masonic Dinner

The Kansas State Masonic club will hold their annual dinner for members and dates, May 7. All the members interested in attending should notify Don Moehring, phone 36472, or John Krell, phone 26109, for details.

Grand Parade Will Open 23d Annual Little Royal

All cattle and horses entered in the Little American Royal will form a Grand Parade at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to open the 23rd annual show. Nearly 170 students have groomed and trained animals for this year's show which is the first agricultural event held in the Fieldhouse.

Cows and heifers of four popular dairy breeds will be shown. Other classes entered include beef cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. All animals are college owned and were selected by the showmen at a drawing in March.

The Little American Royal originated as a livestock exhibit put on for the old Farm and Home Week. In 1924 the show was given its present title under the sponsorship of three College clubs: Dairy, Block and Bridle, and the Agricultural Association.

It was held for a number of years as an afternoon show but as its popularity grew was changed to the evening. Many showmen who won ribbons in the past have become leading stockmen.

The Fieldhouse arena has been divided into two sections—one a show ring the other an area for handling stock not in the ring. A 13-foot centerpiece for the arena will be made from colored sawdust. Bill Collins, chairman of the decorations committee, says he believes it will be the best arena in the show's 23 year history.

Awards are based on two points: improvement in appearance of the animal, and ability to show the animal in the ring. These are given equal weight.

President McCain will present the championship awards consisting of silver service pieces. These prizes were donated by the American Royal Livestock show, the Kansas City Stockyards company, and the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. Ribbons are furnished by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs.

Governor Edward F. Arn and Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, have been invited and may be among the guests according to John Wilk, chairman of this year's show. The Chapman high school band will play during the event.

Small Audience Laughs Loudly At 'My Fancy'

By Ruthe Hetzler

The only thing disappointing about the Kansas State Players presentation of "Goodbye, My Fancy" last night was the small number of people there to enjoy it.

The play had a pattern, thanks to Fay Kanin, who wrote it. The audience laughed on the odd lines and stopped to think on the even ones, as it is really "serious comedy." Its setting is in a woman's college, 1950. The perils of war, liberal education, and molding of public officials by persons who hold the purse-strings were brought in.

Providing most of the laughs was one Miss Judy Henry, in the character of "Woody," the secretary. Her cynical outlook of life and frequent use of "My God!" in the most sentimental places kept the play moving. The audience constantly looked forward to her minutes at the footlights.

Praise also goes to Terrell Orr, who played the lead. Her acting was so natural, one wasn't aware acting was going on at all. And this, they tell me, is the purpose of the director, Earl G. Hoover.

In their first big roles on a Kansas State players stage, Allen Kipper, Gregg Borland, Richard Thomas, and Jancy Hunter did remarkably well. They all had sizeable roles and filled them well.

Also turning in notable performances were Marilyn Bumgarner, Sue Shirling, Sally Sams, and Joe Ward.

The make-up was a bit obvious and the smoking unnatural, but these flaws were only noticed in passing and didn't detract from the play as a whole.



LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL AWARDS—Vice-chairman Eugene Brinkman, left, and chairman John Wilk of this year's Little American Royal committee, show the championship prizes that will be awarded Saturday night in the K-State Fieldhouse. It's the twenty-third annual show at the College.

—Collegian photo by Wilbur Hess

Go To the Festival

By John F. Helm Jr.

Chairman, Fine Arts Festival

Many persons, faculty and students, have remarked that they do not understand contemporary music, painting, or architecture. Too often the aim of the practitioner in many of the arts is not understood by his non-artist associates.

This results in a gulf between the artist and the people for whom he is creating. To understand the arts it is necessary to see and hear them and appreciation often follows.

The second Fine Arts Festival at Kansas State has been designed to give students, faculty, townpersons, and other Kansans an opportunity to develop an understanding of American arts of today.

It includes music, drama, and lectures on literature and excellent exhibitions of architecture and painting. The festival shows similarities as well as differences in these various arts.

Since so much of experimentation in all of the arts is being led by younger persons, students should be especially interested in this year's festival.

As we enter the second half of the Festival program, a cordial "welcome" sign has been hung out for all students to attend the music, plays, exhibitions, demonstrations, lectures, and especially the teas.

Royal is Saturday

Six weeks of activity on the part of agriculture students come to a climax this weekend with the Little American Royal. The 23rd annual livestock fitting and showing contest is this Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

The Little Royal, as it is called, is patterned after the American Royal held each fall in Kansas City. It teaches students practical phases of livestock handling, grooming, and showmanship, and shows off the college livestock.

Many students showing livestock are veterans at the game. Others will be experiencing the thrill of the ring for the first time. The Little Royal is sponsored by student clubs, run by students, and participated in by students. It is a student show.

Animals shown are meticulously groomed for the event. Horns and hooves have been sandpapered and oiled for the veneer that makes the difference between the champ and the runner-up.

The show is of practical advantage to Kansas State and the state as a whole. It serves to make farming more attractive and aids materially in the promotion of better livestock. It gives the individual a sense of achievement to have trained and fitted high quality livestock.

In addition it is just plain fun and a show all can enjoy.

Dick Nichols

"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed."
—Proverbs 13:20.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"This is the last time I can ask you, Freda—How about a date this weekend?"

Lawn Beautification Asked For by Horticulture Club

It is generally accepted that Kansas State is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Each year hundreds of dollars are spent for trees, shrubs, and grass to beautify the campus.

Several years ago, it was the custom for students to do their part by not cutting across the lawns. This custom is no longer observed. The students are proud of the campus but they are not aware of the fact that by taking the short cuts they tend to destroy its natural beauty.

The Hort Club members have taken on the task to make and paint signs to remind the students. It is up to the students themselves to retain campus beauty. This needs the cooperation of the students.

Hort Club

Professor Given Will Be Speaker At Greensburg

Prof. Kingsley W. Given of Kansas State will give the commencement address for Greensburg high school students there May 17.

Given was on the K-State speech faculty 10 years before 1940. He returned last year as a full professor from General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. He has been director of public relations for Park College, Parkville, Mo., his alma mater. He later directed publicity for Cleveland College, and was director of announcements for Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. before taking charge of the lecture bureau of the chemical department of General Electric.

He is author of several articles in trade journals and was editor of "Publicity Problems," magazine of the American College Public Relations association. His master's degree is from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Shaffer Receives Research Award

Robert L. Shaffer, graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology, has been awarded a Public Health Service predoctorate research fellowship from the National Institute of Health for research studies leading to a Master's degree.

Shaffer will study edible and poisonous mushrooms of the Central Plains region with special emphasis on the types occurring in Kansas. He took his B.S. degree here in February.

Newsprint consumption in occupied Japan is 2.8 pounds per capita annually as compared with 71.3 pounds in the United States.

Roundup Will Begin May 29 for 4-H'ers

The annual 4-H club roundup will be held May 29 through June 2 on the K-State campus. This will be the 27th annual roundup according to Mary E. Border, assistant club leader.

Miss Border said about 1,250 high school 4-H club members between the ages of 14 and 20 will be on the campus for five days of classes in agriculture, home economics, and junior leadership. The entire group will spend one day at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H club camp southwest of Junction City.

Edgar B. Corden of the Wisconsin university music department will have charge of Memorial Day services.

Tentative plans call for housing the 4-H girls in college residence halls. Some of the boys will be in campus housing; others, in Manhattan homes.

All of the 1,250 will wear white 4-H uniforms at the roundup.

Boll Weevils Live Through Winter

Washington, (U.P.)—Agriculture department entomologists said today that Boll Weevils may wreck the government's hopes for a 16,000,000 bale cotton crop this year.

They said the pests had survived a cold winter which had been expected to kill them off.

Boll Weevil damage last year was the worst in history. Cotton production was less than 10,000,000 bales. Agriculture secretary Charles F. Brannan asked farmers to make up the deficit to meet essential military and civilian needs.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Texans Go All Out In Electioneering

By Polly Pratt

Exchange Editor

Spring elections have been demanding much attention in colleges all over the country. In most places campaigning is limited to an assembly and posters on the campus, but at the University of Texas they really go all out for an evening. A torchlight parade led by the Longhorn band, the Cowboys and Silver Spurs (pep organizations) and the candidates will begin the campaign. The Student Union will be decorated for an old-time political rally. Stump speaking is held in order that students may hear every candidate give his platform and ideas. Everything from animals to signs on wheels went last year when 2,000 attended the event.

Down the Kaw last week the mighty Pachacamac-N. O. W. (Greek) machine tumbled after five years of power. The winning KU party was the new independent F. A. C. T. (First Actually Constructive Ticket). They won 10 of 17 all-College Council seats. However, the Pachacamac won all but two class offices.

The problem of cheating seems to be a matter of concern at the University of Miami. The student newspaper listed the most common cheating methods used as the bloody nose excuse, where a student taking a test complains he has a bloody nose, and asks to be excused for a moment. (Once outside the room, the student meets friends who help him with answers), placing a page of cheating notes between test questions and answer sheet, leaving blank spaces on answer papers to be filled in later during self-grading, placing open notebooks on the floor during a test, changing answers during self-grading, whispering answers, and simply glancing at someone's paper.

And cheating appeared at Yale last week too. Six hundred and twenty-five men were forced to retake an economics test. It seems there had been a leak and many of the students knew the essay question before the test.

An Iowa State coed was surprised last week when the local newspaper notified her that a press dispatch from Teheran, Iran, claimed that the mother of a cousin of Iran's Queen Soraya Esfandiari had sent her a \$6,000 diamond engagement ring in her son's, Pakhtiari, behalf. The student, Suzanne Allen, said she didn't know anything about it and denied that she had plans to see him in the near future. Miss Allen met Pakhtiari last June while she was working in a resort hotel at McKinley Park, Alaska.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 20

K-State Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Aud. . . . 8:15

Baseball, Colorado at Manhattan

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30

Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8

Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50

4-H box supper, Rec center . . . 7

Delta Sigma Phi formal, Country club . . . 9-12

One-act play, "The Flattering Word," Rec center . . . 3:45

Co-ed Court house party . . . 8-12

Hudson "8" picnic, Top of the World . . . 6-12

Saturday, April 21

K-State Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Aud. . . . 8:15

Baseball, Colorado at Manhattan

Golf and Tennis, Nebraska at KS

Play Day, phys. ed., Women's gym

DSF retreat, Topeka

Van Zile formal, house . . . 9-12

Sigma Chi formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12

Sigma Nu formal, house . . . 8:30-12

Little American Royal

Pi Beta Phi tea dance . . . 2:30-4:30

Frog club, N1 . . . 1-4

Alpha Delta Pi tea dance . . . 1:30-5

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party . . . 9-12

Sunday, April 22

DSF retreat, Topeka

Monday, April 23

Ag extension club, Rec center . . . 7:30-11

Soc. World exam, WAg212-312 . . . 7-8

Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30

Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30

Sigma Xi banquet, Thompson hall . . . 6:30

SPC, A226 . . . 7:30

Frog club, N1 . . . 7-9

Club Cervantes, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9:30

Gamma Sigma Delta, T209 . . . 6-9

Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30

Ag Education club, W115 . . . 7:30-9:30

Chancery club, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Youthful Bridge Club Plans Expansion, Maturity Next Year

One of Kansas State's newest and least publicized groups is the group of bridge players who meet in the Military Science building every week.

The bridge club is now in its infancy, but next fall the players plan to organize under the rules of the American Contract Bridge league, according to Walter Warren, CE 2, spokesman for the group.

Members may belong to the campus club without belonging to the national league, Warren said, but may join the national club by paying its dues.

This year the group held an elimination tournament to decide on entrants in the Big Seven and National Intercollegiate bridge tournaments. Carl Nuzman, AGE 2, and Warren placed second in the Big Seven, and Bill Lappen, PRV 2, and Jack Metz, CE 4, tied for fourth. Metz and Lappen also played in the National Intercollegiate tournament.

Next fall the club will start with a bridge tournament under the direction of Ben Hutchinson, famous Kansas bridge player from Wichita. This tournament will be open to everyone—students, faculty, and townspeople, Warren said.

The group will play social bridge until March, he continued, when it will hold a tournament to decide contestants for the National Intercollegiate tournament. In April it will hold another tournament to decide contestants for the Big Seven tournament.

The group will have its last meeting of the year next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Military Science building. Everyone who is interested in bridge, whether they play or not, is invited, Warren said. Students can expect to meet all types of competition, and if they don't know how to play and want to learn, members will teach them the game, he said.

Jet Engine Plant Is Near Ark City

Arkansas City, April 19. (U.P.)—The General Electric corporation will operate a jet engine modification plant near here shortly.

The plant will modify new jet airplane engines for Boeing airplane company of Wichita and do overhaul work on jet engines.

The plant will be ready for operation at Strother field near Arkansas City May 8.

Menninger Foundation To Observe Anniversary

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—The 10th anniversary of the Menninger foundation, Topeka's nationally known psychiatric clinic, will be observed Monday.

Two brothers, Dr. Karl A. Menninger, and Dr. W. C. Menninger, founded the clinic.

Smith Visits Campus

Dr. Louis H. Smith, D. V. M., '28, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. He is assistant inspector in charge of the Colorado division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

Read Collegian want ads.

Truman To Attend Division Reunion

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—President Truman is expected to attend a meeting of the 35th division reunion here June 8-10.

A tentative program, printed in a special edition of the "35th Divisionnaire" a service paper for veterans of the division in which the President served as a captain during World War I, listed Truman as a speaker June 9.

Harry Woodring, former secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was named general chairman for the reunion.

The tentative program called for the President to arrive June 8. A reception in Truman's honor would be held that night. A parade was scheduled the day of the President's address.

Godwin May Head Topeka's Schools

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—The superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, Wendell R. Godwin, today was mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Kenneth McFarland, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools at Topeka.

Godwin was interviewed by the Board of Education for the position yesterday.

A decision on McFarland's successor is expected to be made soon.

McLean Services To Be at Topeka

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas adjutant general, who died here Tuesday.

McLean had been adjutant general of the state for 26 years. Burial will be in Wellington.

Beloit Wins First Leadership Contest

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—The Beloit high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America have won first prize in the first annual Cooperative Leadership contest.

The Beloit group will compete in the national contest for a \$1,000 prize at Logan, Utah.

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Modern Dance Club—Presents

Members of Orchestras, modern dance club, will perform two dances in Nichols gym tomorrow. The dances will be part of the playday program given for high school students.

A group of Orchestras members will give "A Study in Movement". Doris Ackerson will follow this number with a solo interpretation.

The playday is sponsored for high school students by the Phemis, club for women physical education majors.

CCNY Joins List As 20 Drop Football

When CCNY announced they would stop playing football they became the twentieth college in the nation to drop the sport since the 1950 grid season.

CCNY has dropped the football "until such time as adequate practice and game facilities and appropriate finances are provided."

Also included in the list of colleges to drop the sport because of the national emergency or for financial reasons are such name schools as Duquesne, St. Mary's of California, Georgetown, Catholic university, Niagara, and Rollins.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

New Bulletin Previews Life, History of K-State Students

"Learning and Living at Kansas State College," annual bulletin sent to high school students throughout the state, was one of the largest jobs put out by the college print shop, according to Al Estes, pressroom foreman.

The bulletin replaces the "College Preview," printed in former years, which was mostly made up of pictures. It answers the question of "What is a college education," gives a little of the history of the college, tells what it has to offer in various schools, and answers typical questions of the high school senior considering enrollment at KSC.

It was written by Kenneth Davis and illustrated with line drawings by E. J. Tomasch. Printed in two colors, it required 500,000 impression of the press to print 45,000 copies of the 35-page bulletin. Folding alone would have taken 22½ hours if the folder had been in continuous operation, Estes said.

Party To Close Hospitality Days

A "Fun and Favors" party, Monday, April 30, will be the official closing of Hospitality Days for home economics students.

This event, which will be in Thompson hall, will be held to recognize those who have won special awards and scholarships during the year. Graduating seniors who are becoming members of the American Home Economics association will also be recognized.

Officers of the Margaret M. Justin Home Economics club for next year will be installed at this time.

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NOTICE! IMPROVED PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective April 29

For the convenience and time-saving advantage of the traveling public and to adjust departure and arrival times to Daylight Saving time, (Chicago and West Coast), Union Pacific will inaugurate sweeping new changes in train schedules, effective April 29.

For complete information on the new arrival and departure times of trains, please check with your local or nearest Union Pacific Ticket Agent.

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Wildcats Still Fight For Relay Winners

Despite the scratching of his two top men, Kansas State track coach Ward Haylett hasn't thrown in the towel as far as the Kansas Relays are concerned. He still has potential winners in sophomore Thane Baker in the 100-yard dash and Don Fraizer with the javelin.

Baker, considered to be one of the finest dash prospects to don purple togs since the days of L. E. (Red) Irwin, KSC star of the 1920's, was narrowly nudged out of first place in his first varsity 100-yard dash appearance at the Texas Relays by Hayden Fields of Howard Payne. The Elkhart flash clipped off the Missouri Valley AAP century in 9.9 on a muddy track last spring.

Fraizer, who was third in the Relays last spring as he set a new KSC varsity record of 201 feet, 4 3/4 inches, could surprise in the javelin although he hasn't reached his peak because of cold, wet practice conditions the past few weeks.

Kansas State's hopes for winning performances at Lawrence have suffered a severe setback with the announcement that its ace performers, Herb Hoskins and Virgil Severns, will not compete.

Hoskins, who took third in the broad jump at the outdoor carnival last year, suffered a badly sprained ankle last week when he hit the edge of the jumping pit



Fred Wilt, FBI agent and one of America's greatest distance runners of all-time, tackles Don Gehrman and three other foes in the featured Glenn Cunningham Mile.

while practicing. Coach Ward Haylett isn't counting on his jumping and sprint star much before the conference outdoor meet May 18 and 19.

Pneumonia struck the high jumping Severns down last week. Although the Norton leaper has been released from the hospital, he still is weak and will be held out of action until the following weekend. Severns, who copped a tie for second in the Relays in 1950, was considered a co-favorite with Texas A & M's Walter Davis.

Remaining K-State entries in the broad jump are two major sport stars, footballer Ted Maupin and Ed Head of basketball fame. Head will be the Wildcat team's only representative in the high jump.

Dick Knostman, star sophomore center on the K-State court team which flashed to Big Seven and Western NCAA titles, will be making his first varsity track appearance at the annual Lawrence carnival.

The big fellow is entered in the 120-yard high hurdles and the discus throw. John (Hoot) Gibson, another court star, is listed with the sprint medley relay team.

Probable Kansas State entries: 100-yard dash: Thane Baker.

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High hurdles: Hi Faubion, Dick Knostman.
Shot put: Talton Pace.
Javelin throw: Don Frazier, Gene Bates.
Discus throw: Knostman, Don Palmer.
Hig jump: Ed Head.
Broad jump: Ted Maupin, Head.
Pole vault: Dean Nunn, Frank Hooper.
Mile relay: Bill Stuart, Trevor Watson, Dick Towers, Baker.
Two-mile relay: Dean Kays, Ted Hanson, Stuart, Towers.
Distance medley relay: Baker, Towers, Hanson, Kays.
Sprint medley relay: Baker, Thomas, Towers, and John Gibson.



Jerome Zabochnik, one of the finest middle distance runners in the Southwest will anchor North Texas in the Sprint Medley and Two-Mile relays.

Lawrence, Kan., April 20—Revolving about a match between America's two greatest milers, Don Gehrman and Fred Wilt, the 26th Kansas Relays unfolds here tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

Gehrman, the former Wisconsin ace, and Wilt, now an FBI agent in New York, hook-up in the featured Glenn Cunningham Mile, annually a fixture in a carnival which embraces 16 baton events and eight other individual shows. Fifty-five universities, colleges, and junior colleges will go to the post Saturday.

Opening Friday, along with the 47th Interscholastic Relays, will be the decathlon which winds up Saturday morning with the final five events. Fourteen hundred prep athletes from 165 high schools throughout Kansas will touch off the huge spike-shoe cartouch off the huge spike-shoe conclave at 9 a. m. Friday.

All eyes will be on two other individual performers in addition to Gehrman and Wilt. This pair includes Don Cooper, Nebraska's bespectacled pole vaulter, and Buddy Davis, the 6-8 high jumper from Texas A & M. They are the only two others given serious record-breaking consideration on the day's menu.

Though not expected to smash records wholesale, as did the 1950 field, the baton crews in both the major divisions are scheduled to fight the most wide open battles

Spring Basketball

Members of this year's freshman basketball squad are invited to spring practice in Nichols gym at 4 p. m. Monday, according to coach Jack Gardner.

since the war all along the line.

It will be the twelfth meeting of the year for Wilt and Gehrman. The slim Badger holds a bulge of 9-2 on the former Indiana luminary, but probably will be obliged to unreel record time here to score the fourth consecutive triumph over his sturdy foe.

This vendetta has captured most of the national track headlines for more than a year since the fabled disputed finish in the Wanamaker Mile of the Millrose games of 1950. This was the classic in which the decision was twice reversed with Gehrman finally declared the winner.

The warring has continued unabated this year, and the pair has combined to run under the current Kansas Relays record of 4:10.1 no less than eight times in their 11 meetings. Gehrman's best is 4:07.5; Wilt's 4:08.4.

A trio composed of Denis Johansson, the freshman Finn from Purdue who won the Jerry Thompson Mile at Texas; Javier Monez, Texas Western, winner of the Texas 3000 meters crown and Drake's Dewey Johnson will try their luck against the nation's two kingpins.

Cooper has his sights set on 15 feet in the pole vault. He will move into Lawrence fresh from eight trips over 14.0 this season, including 14-9 1/4 swing against Colorado for a new world Indoor record off a dirt runway.

Davis, the Cadet's sophomore all Southwest basketball center, won the Texas Relays title at 6-9 three weeks ago.

Dean Nunn Holds Cat Vault Record

By Mike Ptacek

Dean Nunn, in taking Colorado Relays indoor pole vault honors set a new school record. The senior track star vaulted a neat 13-2 3/4 to best the old record by virtually four inches.

Nunn, who has been a letterman on the track team the past two seasons, said vaulting simply requires a little co-ordination, and luck in hitting a successful technique and modestly gave the credit to Coach Haylett saying, "I only went 11-6 in high school and 12-6 last year—practice alone couldn't explain this." Dean has high hopes of going on to break the school outdoor record this spring.

The kind of athlete that every school likes to think they have, Dean has approximately a two-point average while actively engaged in many extra curricular activities in addition to his three years on the track squad. He has been initiated into two honorary fraternities besides the K-Club and has been active in intramurals.

A recently married senior, Dean expects to graduate and serve at least two years with Uncle Sam, before further pursuing the field of his degree, milling technology.

Wildcat Golfers Face Nebraska In Big Seven Game

Kansas State's golf team will play Nebraska tomorrow afternoon at the Country Club in their first conference golf meet of the season. Golf fortunes at K-State appear dim this season since the Wildcats were hit hard by graduation and have lost all five members of last year's squad.

Adding to coach Micky Evans' troubles is the fact that poor weather this Spring has drastically cut into practice sessions. Evans, however, is the last one to concede defeat, and if the weather from here on out will permit some lengthy practice, he believes his Cats will cause some trouble for Big Seven opponents.

Perhaps the most promising man on the squad is Russell Hicks. The Larned sophomore was state high school sand green champion in 1949 and has been the top scorer for the Wildcats so far this season. In the first two matches this season, both against Wichita, Hicks has carded scores of 79 and 75 for top K-State medalist honors.

Other starting linkmen for the Purple and White squad are Graham Hunt, former Shawnee Mission High School golf ace, Frank Hooper, quarterback of last year's football team, and Dick Peck, one of the top substitutes on the championship Wildcat cage squad.

So far this year the Wildcats have played a home and home series with Wichita University. The powerful Shocker team emerged the victor in both contests, 16 1/2-1 1/2, and 13-5.

1951 Golf Squad:

Russell Hicks, Sophomore, Larned; Graham Hunt, Sophomore, Overland Park; Dick Peck, Junior, Anderson, Ind.; Frank Hooper, Senior, Hutchinson; Robert Robins, Junior, Gloucester, Va.; Murel Harmon, Junior, Oberlin; Duane Moore, Senior, Marysville; Calvin Simonton, Sr., Manhattan.

Wildcat Ballgames To Be Broadcast

Kansas State baseball fans who cannot attend the KSC-Colo. baseball games in Griffith Park Friday and Saturday afternoon will be able to hear the Wildcat games via station KMAN, Manhattan at 1350 on your dial.

Bill Fillingham will be at the microphone at 2:55 p. m. Friday. Station KMAN will be on hand to carry all of the home K-State baseball games this season.

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MacArthur Known on Plains As Sports-Loving Officer

New York, April 20. (U.P.)—The Kids were tense and jittery as they waited it out. Only a football game, sure, but Army hadn't lost all season and out there in the gray December afternoon a hungry Navy team was waiting to write another upset chapter.

Then the coach stepped up on a bench and read them a message. It said:

"Army men, I send you one single thought, one sole idea written in red on every beach-head from Australia to Tokyo. There is no substitute for victory!"

It was signed: "Douglas MacArthur."

Some of those cadets were to serve under MacArthur later. Some of them like big Johnny Trent, a drawling kid from Memphis, were to die under him. But that afternoon, as he did for so many other soldiers, MacArthur gave them a lift.

Army trotted out of there that afternoon in 1949 and murdered the Navy, 38 to 0.

Today, as New York welcomes MacArthur, they're waiting at West Point for the general to come home. For it was from the grim, gray fortress towering above the Hudson that Douglas MacArthur started his journey into the heart of a nation.

There he is no mythical figure out of the history books. The plains knew him as an athlete, an officer vitally interested in sports, and a friend who never lost touch even during those bitter days when he was halfway around the world.

They remember him as a slim, handsome youngster who was a varsity second baseman and left fielder on the Army baseball teams of 1901-'02 and '03. They

Wildcat Sports Today

Today

Baseball: Colorado at Manhattan (Griffith field), 3 p. m.

Saturday

Baseball: Colorado at Manhattan (Griffith field) 2 p. m.

Golf: Nebraska at Manhattan (Country club), 1 p. m.

Tennis: Nebraska at Manhattan (College courts), 2 p. m.

Fencing: Open Tournament (Community house), 2 p. m.

Track: Kansas Relays (Lawrence), all day.

College Sports

Lawrence, April 20. (U.P.)—The baseball series between the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska stood at one-all.

The Cornhuskers, Big Seven defending champions, evened its series with a 21-7 triumph over Kansas here yesterday.

Nebraska scored eight runs in the second frame.

Kansas won the opener, 9-5, Wednesday.

Baldwin, Kan., April 20. (U.P.)—Baker university downed William Jewell college, of Liberty, Mo., 69-62, in a track and field dual meet here yesterday.

Emporia, Kan., April 20. (U.P.)—Emporia State college athletic teams notched two victories over Kansas Wesleyan here yesterday.

Its golf team won, 18 to 0, and the tennis squad took a 4 to 2 win.

remember him as the prodding manager of the 1902 football team which beat the Navy, 22 to 8.

He went away, to early fame as commander of the Rainbow division, but always he came back. The first time was as superintendent of the Academy from 1919 to 1922. He was perturbed then that Army had only five or six major sports. Before he left they had 18—and a new gymnasium. And, after watching Army lose three years to Navy, he brought in a brilliant football coach named Bob Neyland. The extended athletic policy he formulated still is in use today.

MacArthur went away again, but the idea that athletics are important he carried into his new command in the third corps area. His teams soon won renown, enough so that MacArthur was picked to head the 1928 Olympic team at Amsterdam. The general took full command.

When AAU officials sneered at Charley Paddock's amateurism, MacArthur barked: "We'll have no sniping from the rear."

When the boxing coach thought he got a raw deal and wanted to withdraw, the general snapped:

"You'll do no such thing, sir. Americans do not quit."

And then he rounded up the whole team and told them:

"Remember, we are here representing the greatest country on earth. We didn't come here to lose gracefully. We came here to win—and win decisively."

They did!

It's no secret at West Point that during the intervening years since he has been home he discussed, by letter, tactical strategy with the football coaches. The general meant it when he said:

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 20. (U.P.)—The Braves and Giants collaborated in a dizzy six hour and 40 minute baseball marathon in which New York won the opener, 4 to 2, and Boston took the 10-inning second game, 13 to 12. The nightcap finished under lights in a downpour of rain.

The doubleheader proved mainly that these two contending clubs in the National League pennant scramble can be expected to battle bitterly throughout the season, since they fought like alley cats in this four-game series in which each team won two games.

It was big Duke Torgeson who gave the Braves their split in the proceedings when he singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th to break up—at long last—the ball game.

Before that the Braves had led most of the way until Monte Irvin climaxed a five-run rally with a grand-slam homer in the eighth that made it 10 to 9 for the giants.

But Boston whirled back with three runs in its half of the inning to go ahead, 12 to 10. The Giants put over two more in the ninth. Rookie pitcher Chet Nichols managed to hold the Giants down in the 10th, then Dave Koslo, who had pitched creditably for one inning, got his lumps.

Buddy Kerr opened the 10th with a single and Nichols plunked down a neat sacrifice. Koslo then walked Roy Hartsfield and decided to put on Sam Jethroe purposely, inasmuch as the Boston jet boy previously had conked two homers. The move only delayed the final agony, for Torgeson's single was authoritative enough to have scored Kerr from second.

In the opener Jim Hearn pitched seven-hit ball to top Warren Spahn but the Giants had to rally late for him to get his victory. Trailing, 1 to 0, they scored thrice in the sixth on singles by Irvin, Jack Lohrke, and Hearn, coupled with Boston errors by Spahn and Sid Gordon. Walker Cooper also hit a second game homer for Boston.

The Chicago Cubs, behind Paul Minner's artful seven-hit pitching, blanked the Reds at Chicago, 3 to 0, for their second straight victory. Last year the Cubs were only able to win two games from Cincinnati at home all season.

Singles by Twig Terwilliger and Frankie Baumholtz and a pair of infield outs off Willie Ramsdell in the first inning gave Chicago its winning margin, although Andy Pafko drove in two runs with a single later.

The White Sox won a slam bang 13 to 5 decision at St. Louis following a 17 to 3 opening day triumph.

Today's Schedule:

(Today's pitchers and 1950 won-lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Newcombe 19-11) at New York (Jones 13-16).

Boston (Sunkent 5-2) at Philadelphia (Meyer 9-11).

Chicago (Schditz 10-16) at St. Louis (Staley 13-13)—night.

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Byrne 15-9) and Morgan 0-0) at Washington (Hudson 14-14 and Bearden 4-8)—day-night doubleheader.

Philadelphia (Kellner 8-20) at Boston (Stobbs 12-7).

St. Louis (Starr 7-5) at Cleveland (Garcia 11-11).

Detroit (Gray 10-7) at Chicago (Gumpert 5-12).

Golf, Tennis, And Baseball For KS Fans

Sports fans will be able to take their pick of entertainment this weekend with competition scheduled here in four sports.

Kansas State golf and tennis teams will open their home Big Seven schedule against the visiting Nebraska Cornhuskers. The K-State netmen, who bowed 7-0 to Oklahoma last week in their only other conference test, will go at 2 p. m. on the College courts. The golf crew, facing its first loop foe, will tee off at the Manhattan Country club.

Baseball will be on the agenda at Griffith stadium when Coach Ray Wauter's nine opens its home schedule against Colorado. The two Big Seven clubs will go Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Friday contest is called for 3 p. m., while the Saturday game will start at 2 p. m.

Fencing, in competition for the Mayor's cup, will highlight the program at the Community house starting at 2 p. m. There will be an award for winners in men's and women's divisions.

It's five months before the opening football kickoff, but for those die hard gridiron fans, Coach Bill Meek will send his charges through another controlled scrimmage Saturday at 2 p. m. on the practice field north of the Fieldhouse.

Intramural Competition

In two intramural softball contests played yesterday afternoon Beta Theta Pi shut out Farm House 15-0 and Alpha Tau Omega defeated Kappa Sigma 8-6. This victory was Beta Theta Pi's second of the young season and Kappa Sigma's second.

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities won the first games played in girls' softball intramurals yesterday. Pi Beta Phi defeated Kappa Delta 27-1, and Wesley Foundation lost to Chi Omega 11-16.

Plenty of ball games were played Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, both in the independent and fraternity men's divisions. On Tuesday afternoon in fraternity action Alpha Gamma Rho lost to Delta Tau Delta 4-2. Lambda Chi Alpha beat Delta Sigma Phi 6-2. Kappa Alpha Psi stopped Acacia 5-2. Theta Xi won its first game 11-8, beating Farm House. Beta Theta Pi won by a shut out 11-0 over Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma smashed Alpha Epsilon Pi 16-2. In one independent contest the Hot Shots beat BVD 6-1.

On Wednesday 18 independent teams clashed, all facing their second opponents of the season. Bobcats romped 20-10 over the Ag Ed Club, Jolly Breakers lost another one, 9-6 to Blockaway. LSA nipped the Walker Boys 9-8, the Prairie Pals stopped the Rainbows 12-10. Jr. AVMA beat the Hosenose Gang 8-1, the Barnyard Kids crushed West Campus Courts 14-1. Sigma Phi Nothing beat CKL 6-3, the Rockets defeated Logan Smokies 13-7, and YMCA lost to Campus Courts 7-1. One fraternity game was played that night. Phi Kappa defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-4.

A \$600 annual scholarship for which any student in the university is eligible to compete has been presented to the University of Oklahoma by the Varsity "O" Club, lettermen's organization.

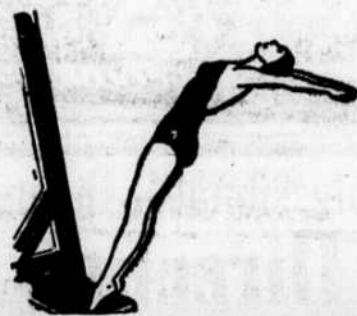
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Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
To Be Presented Saturday

One of the nine candidates for the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be presented to reign at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball Saturday evening from 9 till 12 at Pottorf hall. The candidates for the traditional crown are Peg Mosley, Marilyn Glotzbach, Janet Grothusen, Carol Stansbury, Judy Vest, Lois Hart, Mary Jean, Bobby Ford, and Lulu McGowan.

Also on Saturday evening, Van Zile hall will hold its annual Pink and Silver ball at the hall from 9 till 12. Sigma Nu will entertain the same evening at the Sigma Nu spring formal to be held at the chapter house.

On Friday evening Delta Sigma Phi members will be hosts at the traditional White Carnation ball and banquet at the Country club.

Phi Delta Theta's annual spring formal will be held Friday at Legion hall from 9 till 12.

Houseparties are scheduled on Friday evening at Co-ed court, and Saturday evening for TKE members and their dates.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi will hold tea-dances Saturday afternoon at their chapter houses.

Formal Pledgings

Formal pledging was held recently at Acacia for Marlin Larson, George Yost, Harry Warren, and Cliff Banner.

Formal pledging was held recently at Pi Kappa Alpha for Neal Schubert, Ron Clain, Phil Kurtz, and Dean McLaren.

Engagements

Sanderson - Campbell

Sally Sanderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has announced her engagement to Gene Campbell, Sigma Nu. Sally is a senior in option A from Arkansas City. Gene, a K-State graduate, is now a senior at Washburn law school.

Fegley - Hamilton

Iris Fegley passed chocolates at East stadium Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Kenneth Hamilton, a former K-Stater now stationed at the Buckley Naval Air Station, Denver, Colo. Iris is a junior in technical journalism from Newton. Kenneth, a native of Denver, is also taking courses at Denver university in business administration.

Roda - Riley

Pat Roda passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Loren Riley, Kappa Sigma. Pat is a junior in home ec from Trenton, Mo., and Loren is an ag administration junior from Holton.

Swiercinsky - Arand

Chocolates were passed at Waltham and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house Wednesday evening when Paula Swiercinsky and Harvey Arand announced their engagement. Paula is a senior in

home economics and art from Belleville. Harvey is a junior in veterinary medicine from St. Marys.

Paula's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swiercinsky and Eddie, were dinner guests at Waltham for the occasion.

Dinner Guests

The annual Brother and Son dinner was held Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Guests were Gene Smith, Cork Gigstad, Dale Gigstad, Dale Evans, Dean Evans, Bill Keller, Bill Frohn, Gene Huggins, Paul Foltz, Phil Howe, Bob Conover, Clayton LeValley, Mark Baldwin, Bob Lawrence, Gene Lovett, Bill Varney, Bud Becker, Byron Jacobson, and John Uhrlich.

Hubert L. Collins and Floyd Rolf, Topeka, were guests at Farmhouse fraternity Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and daughters Bev and Sandy.

Theta Xi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans.

Mrs. Mildred Ott, Wakeeney, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delta house.

Van Zile dinner guests Sunday were and Mrs. Robert Chisholm, Boston, Mass.; Helen Jassman and Alice Weltz, Wichita; Doris Fleming, Leocompton; and James Brant.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Mrs. J. F. Lincoln and Miss Mona Farquharson, San Antonio, Texas; Peggy Meyers, Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Mr. W. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren, Fred Warren and Harold Carey.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity house Sunday were Ed Stone, Northwestern university; Bert Walker, Hamline university; and Boyd Will, Minnesota university.

Bonnie Frommer, sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the past year, was honored at a banquet at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Coe, Chicago, Ill., were dinner guests Monday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Van Zile dinner guests Wednesday evening were Diane Davis, Mary Saulkner, and Miss Mary Smull.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Church News

Westminster Foundation

Bill Guerrant will speak on the subject "Shall a Man Live After Death?" in the Westminster Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Worship will be held at 11 a. m.

The evening meeting will be held outdoors, so meet at 315 North 14th at 5 p. m. Darlene Thompson will lead the forum discussion.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Sunday 4 p. m. Canterbury club picnic.

Disciples Student Foundation

The DSF retreat will be held at Lake Shawnee this week end. Sunday morning Sunday school and DSF will be held at the retreat instead of the Christian church.

Cut Draft Call

Topeka, April 19. (U.P.)—The Kansas May draft call has been cut.

The Kansas quota next month is about 480 men. Originally about 747 men would have been called.

New Orchesis Officers

Officers for Orchesis, modern dance club, were recently elected for 1951-52. Those who will hold office next year are Janet Barger, president; Doris Ackerson, vice-president; Peg Goetz, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lee Smith, publicity; and Joyce Shannon, cabinet.

New Pledges

New pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Bob Wilbur, Manhattan; Dale Mason, Wichita; Tom Carpenter, Brewster; Dick Kraus, Wichita; Ronald Waters, Brookville; and Roy Shields, LaCygne.

Phil Kurtz, Oakley; and Dean McLaren, Earlton; are new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sharlene Cochran, Elkhart; and Pat McGrath, Kansas City; are new pledges of Chi Omega.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are Marvin Zimmerman, Parker; Maynard Englebrecht; Yates Center; and Sherlynd Prawl, Severance.

Weekend Guests

Betty Droste, Dodge City, was a weekend guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall were Colleen Shepherd, Kansas City; and Matilda Morgan, Concordia.

Alpha Chi weekend guests were Jean Parkhurst, Kansas City; Janet Larson, Wamego; Marilee Batty, Lawrence; and Barbara Dean, Topeka.

Weekend guests at the Clovia house were Marie Jensen, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan David, Winfield; Beth Mayall, Wichita; Lois Allen, Gardner; Phyllis Whitesel, Viola; and Erma Baresel, Junction City.

A weekend guest at East Stadium hall was Jeanett Clark, Burlington.

Fine Arts Festival
Weekend Schedule

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

1:15 p.m. Gallery lecture on the paintings in the exhibition (Mr. Larmer) Galleries of department of architecture and allied arts.

2:00 p.m. Panel: "American Popular Music and Its Evolution," by Dr. Earle Davis, Matt Betton, and Fred H. Higginson. David Gephert, moderator. Engineering Lecture hall.

2:45 p.m. Demonstrations Painting (water color) by William Dickerson. Finger Weaving and Bobbin Lace, by Mrs. Clara McNulty. Studio of department of architecture and allied arts.

3:45 p.m. Tea honoring Mrs. McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson. Hostesses: Woman's Club of College Hill. Studio of department of architecture and allied arts.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Regionalism in Contemporary American Literature," by Kenneth Davis. Engineering Lecture hall.

5:15 p.m. Demonstration movies, E. J. Tomasch in charge. Engineering building, Room 221.

8:15 p.m. Play—"Goodbye, My Fancy," by Fay Kanin. Kansas State Players—Admission \$0.75, students \$0.50. College Auditorium.

Exhibitions will not be open on Saturday evening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1:30 p.m. Exhibition open to the public. Galleries of department of architecture and allied arts.

2:00 p.m. Gallery lecture on exhibition paintings (Mr. Helm). Galleries of department of architecture and allied arts.

3:00 p.m. Concert—The Kansas State College Concert Band, Jean Hedlund, director, and The Kansas State College A Cappella Choir, Luther Leavengood, director. College Auditorium. Galleries open following the concert until 5:30 p. m.

5:30 p.m. The Fine Arts Festival closes.

Red China Offers
India More Rice

Hong Kong, April 19. (U.P.)—Red China again offered famine-threatened India 1,000,000 tons of food today and jeered at congressional-stalled American efforts to ship the same amount.

The Peiping government also announced through its official radio that 22,000 tons of Chinese rice already had arrived in India and 11,000 additional tons were on the way.

The rice shipments, it is said, were part of a 50,000-ton barter agreement separate from the 1,000,000-ton offer.

Union Plans
In Library

One copy of the complete report on the Student Union from Porter Butts, union consultant, has been placed in the class reserves room of the Library by the union committee, according to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian.

A supplementary statement by the union committee and a report based on suggestions to Butts is included with the report. A reply to these suggestions from Butts is also there.

Student and faculty members interested in the new student union may consult these plans in the library. The volume will not be permitted to leave the library, however, said Professor Baehr.

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SOMETHIN' ALWAYS COOKIN'

Expect 1,500 for Summer School; 9-Week Session Will Begin June 4

Enrollment estimates for summer school have been set at 1500 students, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and Director of Summer School. Last year's summer session was attended by 1800 students.

The 9-week summer school session will get underway at K-State June 4 with testing, orientation, and physical examinations for new students. Registration will be the following day. A summer school catalogue is now available at the registrar's office.

Forty-four college departments

are offering subjects during the session. Workshops are also being offered in agricultural education, journalism, family life, citizenship education, and general education.

Twenty-two additional courses have been added to the offerings in the Summer school catalogue since its publication.

Four departments in the School of Arts and Sciences have added courses: chemistry department, Biochemistry recitation and laboratory; economics and Sociology department, Social Pathology, Community Organization and Leadership; history, government and philosophy, Far East; speech department, Radio Speech, Radio Advertising.

In the School of Engineering four departments have added courses: applied mechanics department, Strength of Materials recitation and laboratory, Research in Applied Mechanics, Problems in Mechanics; architecture department, Theory of Structures II, Architectural Design III and IV; civil engineering department, Surveying II recitation, Photogrammetry recitation, Sanitary Engine Design, Advanced Stress Design A and B, Inspection Trip; machine design department, Research in Machine Design.

The child welfare department in the School of Home Economics has added Home Nursing.

Ten courses have been dropped from the Summer School catalogue. The School of Arts and Sciences are not offering Systematic Organic Chemistry in the chemistry department; Advanced Theory II in the music department; and Speech Correction for Teachers, Public Program, and Radio Production in the Speech department.

The applied mechanics department in the engineering school are not offering Research in Materials of Construction and Problems of Elasticity.

The department of home economics has dropped Seminar in Household Economics and Institutional management is not offering Problems in Institutional Management and Research in Institutional Management in the home economics school.

Dean Pugsley pointed out that the summer school session offers a time for acceleration of school work, making it possible to complete college work in a shorter time. The summer session also enables students who are behind in a subject, or lacking hours to get caught up and even with the board in their curriculum. Teachers take advantage of the 9-week session in order to make up certificate requirements and to keep abreast of new educational developments, Pugsley said.

Questions and Answers on Draft Tests

In a recent bulletin published by the American Council on Education, an attempt has been made to answer five questions raised by the new Selective Service College Qualification test.

Questions asked and the answers are:

Q. Is it fair to defer college students?

A. Remember that in sheer military manpower, we are hopelessly outclassed. As our military leaders have testified before Congress, our only advantage lies in scholastic and technical know-how. Remember, also, that these students are not being excused from anything; they are only being deferred.

They will serve their turn, like everyone else, as soon as they have had the training that will fit them for the higher-level jobs that are vitally necessary for our national security.

Remember, finally, that during the last war, the draft took everybody. Very soon the shortage of higher-level manpower caught up with us. Then all the armed forces began selecting promising young men by the use of tests and sending them back to college at public expense.

Q. Will the test discriminate

against lower-class students?

A. There is nothing whatever in the test that is commonly known only by the upper-class students but not by lower-class students. Every effort has been made to focus upon only those kinds of skill that are commonly taught by every sort of high school.

Q. Is the test dependable?

A. As dependable as any test of this sort can be. It was prepared by the educational testing service, a large non-profit testing organization, that has been in the business of selecting students for college for fifty years. It has continuously made impartial scientific studies that indicate that students who do well on its test also do well in college.

It is the only private testing organization in the US that has the resources to set up a thousand testing centers on short notice, administer the test to well over half a million students, score the test, and report the results promptly and reliably to four thousand local draft boards.

Since draft deferment will depend either on the test score or on standing in class, no serious injuries will result. The good student who happens to be test-shy will be saved by his class standing. But if a student is both low on

the test and low in class standing, he is not likely to be well qualified for college work.

Q. What are preliminary estimates of the impact of testing procedures on the present enrollments?

A. A reasonable guess would be: 50 per cent of all students finishing their freshman year, 60 per cent of sophomores, 67 per cent of juniors, and 40 per cent of the seniors, would pass the test.

Q. How should June 1951 high school graduates be advised?

A. Until the final UMTS bill is passed, resolving differences between the Senate and House versions, the logical procedure to date seems to be to advise all high school students to go ahead with plans for college enrollment.

Current thinking, even though it is not expressed selective service policy, indicates that no significant percentage of high school graduates will be drafted this summer and fall.

Estimates are that a maximum of 20 per cent to be drafted is a safe figure. It is sound long range policy to urge high school graduates now to move forward with plans for future education. This is particularly true since the executive order on deferment does not provide for the June 1951 high school graduate.

Animal, Shell Collections On Display in Fairchild

Joe, a six foot alligator, is one of the few living animals in the Fairchild museum, Fairchild 103. A student's pet Joe spends the summers in the Sunset park zoo.

Besides Joe there are three smaller alligators each about three feet long. And there are nonpoisonous snakes as well as rattlers and Gila monsters, poisonous lizard-like desert animals.

Only once has an animal gotten loose in the museum. Joe, tired of his confinement either came down the steps or fell from the balcony, for when the students looked up there was Joe staring them in the face. Joe was not hurt, but badly frightened.

The museum that houses these animals was founded in 1893. At first money was appropriated for its upkeep, but now it is maintained by department staff members and students.

It was first used by interested persons looking at the fossils, stuffed birds, stuffed animals, shells and many other displays. Today students study the identification of plants, animals, or minerals there for "zoo" or the other "ologies."

Most of the Indian relics, fossils, stuffed birds and animals, shells, and mineral formations have been contributed to the museum. Some of the stuffed animals have been gifts from the state board of agriculture.

The bird collection is one of the most complete displays in the museum, according to Dr. Robert Neighbors, director of the museum from 1910 to 1944. Most of them were given to the college by Dr. Blackley, a local dentist, who had a large private collection.

The shell specimens belong to Prof. C. H. Lockhart. These shells

have a beautiful luster which comes not from polishing, but from obtaining the shells while animals inside is still alive.

Milling Speaker Says Research Is Necessary

"Research is expensive, but it is the cheapest way to stay in business," said M. W. Formo, assistant research director, for Archer Daniels Midland company of Minneapolis, Minn., at the Milling seminar, April 19.

Formo outlined the history of his company, and its research program. Good research men are badly needed in industry, he said. Research personnel must have ability to work, aggressiveness, imagination, and curiosity.

Formo interviewed seniors in chemistry and milling industry Thursday for research jobs with his company.

Johnson Is Secretary Of Agriculture Society

John A. Johnson, professor of milling industry, has been elected national secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture society, according to Samuel B. Shirky, national president of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Professor Johnson has served as secretary of the Kansas State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta for the past year, and was reelected for the coming year.

Vet Conference Will Be June 1, 2

The school of Veterinary Medicine will hold its 13th annual conference for Kansas veterinarians June 1 and 2, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

Borgmann Speaks at KC

Dr. A. R. Borgmann, of the department of pathology, spoke to members of the Kansas City Veterinary Medical association, Tuesday evening at Kansas City. His speech was entitled, "The Toxicity of Insecticides Used as Sprays on Animals."

About five percent of the cattle in the United States are afflicted with brucellosis (Bang's disease), according to University of Illinois veterinarians.

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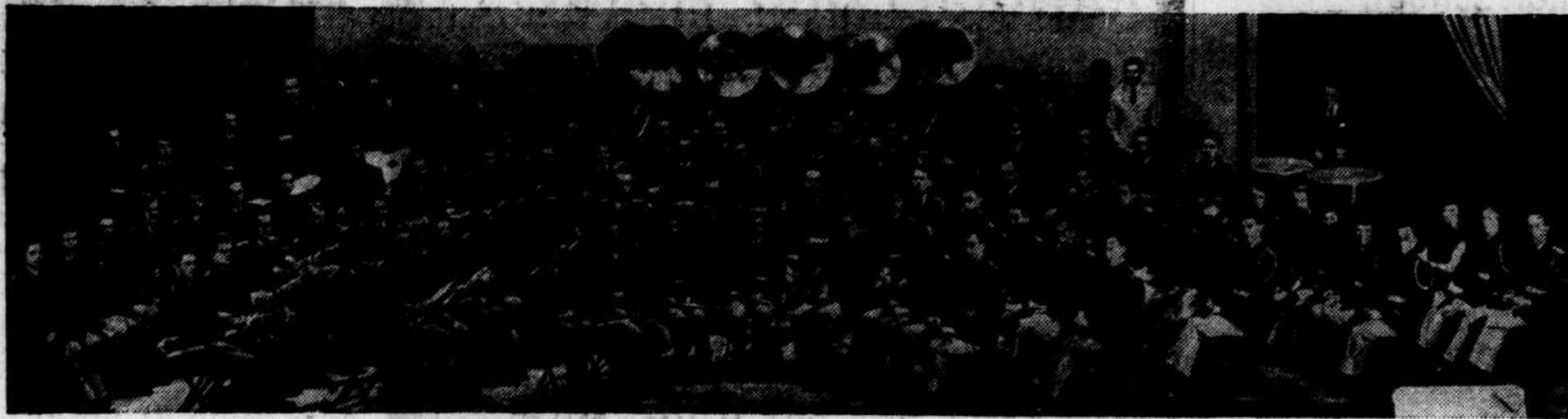
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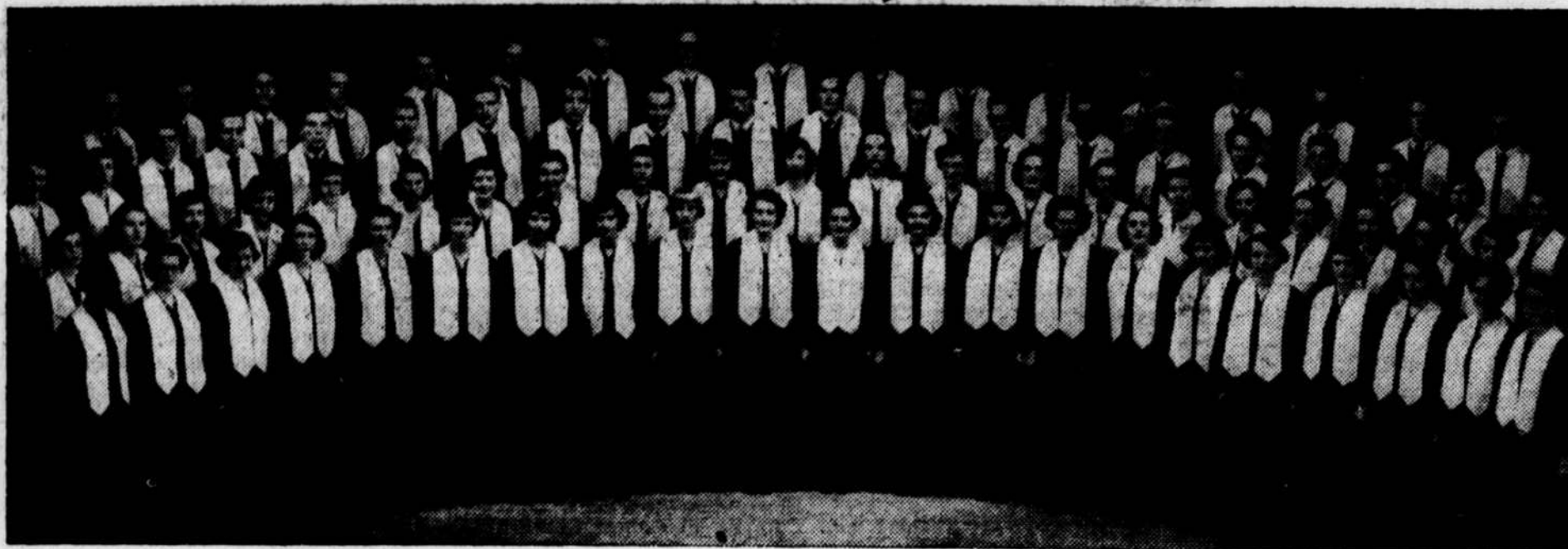
Phone 2437



The College Band, Jean Hedlund, Director



The A Cappella Choir, Luther Leavengood, Conductor



Band and Choir Give Concert Sunday

The Kansas State A Cappella choir and the concert band will give a joint concert in the Auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m. American contemporary music for choir and band will be presented in this final concert of the Fine Arts Festival.

Luther Leavengood is conductor of the choir and Jean Hedlund directs the band.

Featured by the choir is a composition by William R. Fischer, formerly a member of the music faculty at Kansas State. This number, "By the Waters of Babylon," was written especially for the Kansas State a cappella choir.

Soloists with the choir for this concert are Esther Green and Joyce Pritchard, sopranos; Joanne Frudden, contralto; Kent Smith, tenor; and Ivan Rundus, baritone. Donna Collins is piano accompanist.

The band will play five numbers. "The Inaugural March," composed by Thomas B. Steunenberg, is the finale of the concert. Mr. Steunenberg, who is professor of theory and director of graduate studies in the K-State music department, wrote this especially for the inauguration of Dr. James McCain as president of Kansas State and was used as the processional for that event.

Sunday's concert will be the 24th appearance of the band this season. They have played at football games, other athletic events both here and out of town and have given concerts and played for various events in Manhattan. The

75-piece band includes students from every school in the college.

A tour through southwestern Kansas highlighted the choir season this year. All-college assemblies and the Christmas vespers were also major appearances for the choir. The 78-voice group will travel to Kansas City April 29 for a concert at the Linwood Presbyterian church.

American contemporary music, such as that to be played Sunday "almost bridges the gap between dance music and longhair," according to Hedlund.

Groups Depict 12 Paintings

This year's Hospitality Days will begin with "Future Fantasies," a show presented by the art department. It will be shown in the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. April 27.

Set in a modern art gallery, the show will bring alive paintings of contemporary artists. Among the paintings to be featured are Dali's, "A Giraffe Aflame," Klee's, "Demon Above the Ships," and Duchamp's "A Nude Descending the Stairs." Twelve groups will depict the paintings which they have chosen to represent.

Scottish Air Leads Royal

The entrance parade of the Little American Royal will be given a Scottish air Saturday night when Alexander M. (Sandy) Meek plays his bagpipes.

Meek came to Canada in 1948, and from there to the United States in 1949. He is now a student in the department of dairy husbandry.

Sandy says the bagpipes are not hard to learn to play, but are hard to keep in shape so they will play in key. He learned to play in school in Scotland where school bands are principally made up of pipes and drums.

"I am looking forward to the event, if my pipes will just behave," he said.

Vets Investigate

Dean E. E. Leasure and Dr. M. J. Twiehaus of veterinary medicine, were in the Lawrence area Tuesday, investigating an outbreak of disease among several herds of swine.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Steel Ring Banquet Honors New Initiates

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated 21 members at their spring invitation banquet at the KDR Thursday night, according to Bob Ritter, Steel Ring president.

Steel Ring annually sponsors the Engineers' Alloy, published the Intake and Exhaust, and award the trophy to the department having the outstanding display in Engineers Open House.

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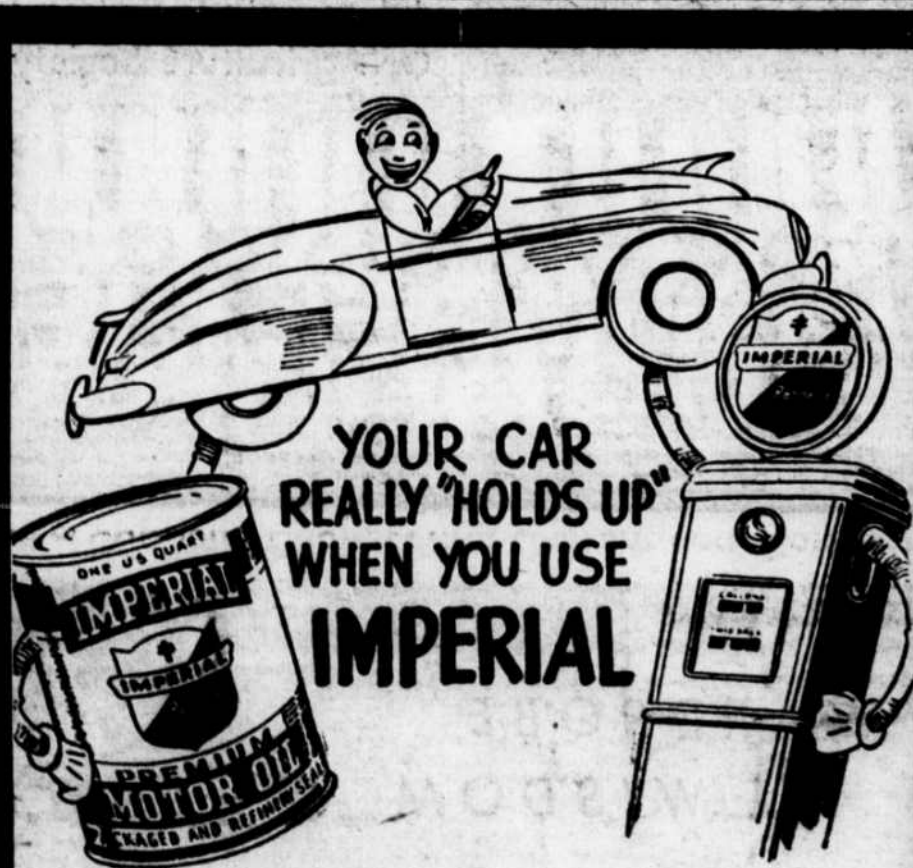
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 23, 1951

NUMBER 128

Baker Takes First In Relays Hundred

Kansas State's sophomore sprinter, Thane Baker swept to victory in the 100 yard dash at the 26th annual Kansas Relays held in Lawrence Saturday.

Don Cooper, Nebraska pole vaulter, highlighted the afternoon with his record breaking vault of 15 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Cooper's jump easily shattered the Kansas Relays record and made him the fourth man in world history to pass the 15 foot mark.

Don Laz, Illinois vaulter, set a new intercollegiate record of 15 feet $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in Los Angeles, Saturday.

Wildcat basketball star, Dick Knostman, took fourth place in the 120 yard high hurdles. Kansas State's 2 mile relay team placed third behind Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M.

G-man Fred Wilt nosed out Don Gehrmann in the Glenn Cunningham mile. Wilt ran the mile in 4:16.8.

Oklahoma university dominated the relays with three victories. The Sooners won the quarter mile, mile, and two mile relays. They finished second to Drake in the half mile relay.

Kansas university won the four mile relay and distance medley.

KS Pershing Rifles Wins Three Cups

K-State's Pershing Rifles company brought home three trophies from the weekend regimental drill meet at Oklahoma university, according to C. M. Phinney, company commander.

The squad had the highest total number of points of any team competing Friday and Saturday at Norman. They scored 129 points out of a possible 200.

Phinney said seven Pershing Rifles companies made up the K-State team. Schools competing were Oklahoma U, KU, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma A & M, Wichita, Washington University of St. Louis, and K-State.

Three men scored high individual honors on the firing range. Dan Petrock, Jerry Watson, and Bill Rosecrans each had the most bullseyes in his class. The K-State rifle team took first place for one of the three trophies.

A second cup was given for winning first place on drill teams. Both of these are to become permanent property of Kansas State. The third, a roving trophy three feet high, goes to the ROTC winners for one year only.

Incidentally, on the drill team competition, squads of nine or more men each, K-Staters had three teams entered. They came out with first, second, and fourth. Wichita university took third.

On the Manual of Arms drill, Duane Pulliam took second. Each of the winners and members of the winning squads were given individual ribbons in addition to the cups.

Playday Saturday

Thirteen Kansas high schools are expected to send girl students to a "playday" at Kansas State college Saturday. It is sponsored by K-State coeds majoring in physical education.

National Prexy Will Be Here

Walter Cummins of Freedom, Okla., national FFA president, will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas FFA on the campus April 30 and May 1. Prof. A. P. Davidson, executive adviser of the association, announced here today.

Cummins, an Oklahoma A and



WALTER CUMMINS

M student, will talk at the Kansas FFA House of Delegates meeting April 30. Robert Ball of Garden City, president of the Kansas FFA, will preside.

He and other state officers are to interview candidates for state offices and review chapter entries in the Better Chapter contest. Other state officers are Hugh Schantz, Winfield, vice president; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend, secretary; Charles Kinast, Haven, treasurer; Gary Johnson, Highland Park, Topeka, reporter.

The FFA officers also will preside at the annual Manhattan Chamber of Commerce banquet May 1 for the 1250 FFA contestants, their principals, superintendents and school board members.

Fieldhouse Royal Huge Success

Maurice McClure, sophomore in agriculture, and Ralph Rector, junior in Dairy Husbandry, won top honors in the 23rd annual Little American Royal in the Fieldhouse Saturday night.

McClure, showing a Hampshire sheep, was grand champion showman of the animal husbandry division. Rector won grand championship honors in the dairy division showing a Jersey cow. An estimated crowd of 3,000 people watched the show.

Reserve champions in the fitting and showing contest were Raymond Sis, sophomore in agriculture, and Marvin Garber, pre-vet freshman. Sis showed an Angus steer; Garber a Holstein cow.

This is the first time the event has been staged in the Fieldhouse. President James A. McCalm awarded the prizes to the grand champion showmen and reserve grand champions.

Dr. A. D. Weber, assistant dean of agriculture, awarded prizes in the animal husbandry division. Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, awarded prizes in the dairy division.

Trophies in the show were donated by the Kansas City, Mo. Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas City Stock Yards Co., and the American Royal Live Stock show.

Miles McKee was master of ceremonies. Ring masters were Warren Nettleton and John Schlender.

Special features of the program included a sheep dog demonstration by John Colister of Manhattan, a livestock parade with a Scottish bagpiper and a gaited horse exhibited by Grover Simpson of Salina.

Winners in the dairy division were: Holstein cows, Marvin Garber; Holstein heifers, John Spelcher; Guernsey cows, Gene Nace; Guernsey heifers, Lewis Eggenberger; Ayrshire cows, Dale Gilstad; Ayrshire heifers, D. D. Cox; Jersey cows, Ralph Rector; Jersey heifers, Joe Armstrong.

Animal husbandry division winners were: Mixed cattle (class 1), Phil Lukert; Horses, Jay Dooley; Mixed cattle (class 2), Ed Horstick; Duroc hogs, Alvin Wendland; Poland China hogs, E. A. Gorman, Jr.; Angus cattle, Ray Sis; Southdown sheep, Don Love; Mixed sheep, Maurice McClure.

Hospitality Badge

A design, submitted by Francis Scott, a sophomore in Home Economics and Art, has been accepted as the symbol to be used on badges for 1951 Hospitality Days.

Beverly Lewis, in charge of badges, says the design was chosen for being the most representative of all phases of home economics.

All students in home economics were eligible to submit designs in a contest sponsored by the art department earlier this semester.

The badges will go on sale today in Anderson and Calvin Halls.

Draft Notices To 13 Students

Thirteen K-State students received orders to take a pre-induction examination on April 25, according to a letter released by the selective service board chairman, J. R. Roberts.

Those receiving notices were Roland R. Brees, Warren L. Roepke, Baird Miller, Milton E. Eisenhower, Jr., Lee D. Vendig, Robert A. Medeot, Joe Henry Jackson, Merle E. Hus, Howard L. Hoffman, Gary A. Kolko, Charles Gatz, James R. Larkin, and August J. Keller.

A Cappella On KSDB

Music for the A Cappella choir and the concert band will be presented Monday night on KSDB-FM by recording.

The 30 minute program of diversified music recorded from the program given Sunday afternoon as part of the Fine Arts Festival will be highlighted by a contemporary number written especially for choir by William R. Fisher.

Fisher was formerly a member of the music faculty here. He is now considered one of the leading composers of the United States.

Tuesday night KSDB-FM will carry a broadcast of the Interfraternity song fest. Next weekend broadcasts of Hospitality Days special events and the Aquacade will be carried.

Tony Pastor's music at the varsity dance, May 11, is scheduled. All these shows are features of the special events department of KSDB-FM.

Registrations For SPC Camp

Registrations will be taken starting tonight in A226, for SPC camp. Registrations may be made at any of the remaining meetings or by contacting Sue Ann Eller. Dates for this year's camp are September 3-6. Anyone interested is urged to make provisions for attending.

Extension Club

Extension club will have a panel discussion on extension work in Kansas at 7:30 in Rec Center tonight.

Three county agriculture agents will be special guests: Calvin Orr of Pottawatomie county, Merle Eyestone, county agent of Shawnee county, and Marjorie Tennant, home demonstration agent of Riley county.

New Darkroom In Kedzie

A new darkroom is being constructed in Kedzie hall by Building and Repair, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

The new darkroom, a closetlike affair, will be used for loading classes have long been in need of such a loading room, Lashbrook said.

Cagers Workout

This year's freshman basketball team is invited to spring practice starting this afternoon at 4 in Nichols gym, according to head coach Jack Gardner.

Summer School Session Offers Full Recreation

By Don Carlile

A full recreational program is in the offing for students attending the 9-week summer school session at K-State, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and Director of the Summer School.

The summer recreational program will include free movies, dances, mixers, softball games, numerous social events, swimming meets, and concerts.

Free movies and dancing on the tennis courts originated in the summer school, and have been carried over into the regular school year, Pugsley said.

The committee will be operating on about the same budget as last year, which is derived from the \$2 recreation fee paid at registration.

Don Ford, manager of the Student Union, is chairman of the faculty group. Faculty members and areas over which they will have responsibility are Earl Hoover, summer school plays; Frank Myers, intramurals; Katherine Geyer, parties and dances; Alice Collier, library; Don Moss, parties and dances; Jordan Y. Miller, motion pictures; George Arms, radio publicity; Opal Hill, art; Finis Green, teachers' program; Jerry Leibman, publicity.

Student members to the recreation committee have not as yet been named, pending recommendations from the Student Council.

Naval Reserves Become Active

The Naval Reserve Volunteer Electronics Co. No. 9-193 has been approved to become an Organized company. Now its members will receive drill pay and deferment from the draft, according to Elbert Macy, company commander.

Heretofore this company has been a volunteer unit that met on Monday in Willard 101.

A team of naval personnel representing the commandant of the Ninth Naval District will come May 1-3 to give physical examinations.

There will be a meeting of the unit Monday night, April 23, in which further details will be discussed.

Pifer To Lead

Herb Pifer, YMCA executive secretary, will lead the meditations in the Chapel Tuesday noon, Dwight Gilliland, president of the YMCA announced.

The mediation sponsored each week by the council features organ music and directed meditations from 12:30-12:50 p.m.

Editorial Musings Hither and Yon

Spring is here for sure now, according to latest reports. At least the big bass bullfrogs have joined the annual "Frogcappella" chorus. Mr. Leavengood, who trains the College chorus, might not approve of all their rhythms, but that choir satisfies certain musical yearnings.

Most world problems would probably be closer to solution if everybody got eight hours sleep each night. Particularly politicians, editors, voters, and students.

The only trouble is—such action would be likely to throw hundreds of psychologists and psychiatrists out of work.

Politically speaking, most people seen from this man's observation corner are similar to grass when you walk on it. Put on a little pressure and they soon turn yellow.

But also like grass, most of them have roots enough to sprout off again pretty soon.

Fine Arts Festival has been an exceptionally good one this year. John Helm Jr., the Players, the music department, and all the rest who helped are to be complimented with an orchid or so.

But prices on some of those paintings and other art exhibits! That was something beyond control of the Festival committee and no doubt it's my lack of training in art appreciation (plus a Scotchman's attitude). Some paintings priced up to \$1,200 were similar to ones fourth graders use to flunk art class.

As many surveys of student opinion as they conduct around this hill, everyone should get a chance to speak his mind once in a while. A good survey proves what someone already knows who needs some statistics for argument.

A good statistician can juggle survey figures with divisions and sub-divisions plus factors from another corner. Some survey conductors will rationalize enough for figure juggling to satisfy even a Calvin conscience.

With many organizations on the campus, one can soon reach a "club saturation point." That's when he can join no more without dropping out of another. Or when the flunk slips becomes a serious threat.

Stan Creek

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 23

Ag extension club, Rec. center . . . 7:30-11
Soc. World exam, WAg212-312 . . . 7-8
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30
Sigma Xi banquet, Thompson hall . . . 6:30
SPC, A226 . . . 7:30
Frog club, N1 . . . 7-9
Club Cervantes, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9:30
Gamma Sigma Delta, T209 . . . 6-9
Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30
Ag Education club, W115 . . . 7:30-9:30
Chancery club, T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Klod and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Interfraternity Sing . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Effective citizenship, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.
Circle Burner club, MS11A . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Organ Music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9 p. m.
Catalpa Inn-Block-A-Way hour dance . . . 7-8
Naval Reserve, MS204N . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 24

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.

To the Ed:

Students Worried About Prospects Of Dating Freshman Women, Perhaps

Dear Editor:

Well it looks as if the sororities are behind the eight ball. It is not the unaffiliated students that are trying to oust the sororities now but evidently some of the law makers of Kansas State.

It is quite a blow to the Greek organizations to know that their efforts in campus activities have not been appreciated. The Greek organizations participate in every activity that K-State sponsors, yet under the new program for freshman women, sororities will not be allowed to participate in the major part of the activities as they have in the past.

Are freshman women going to be locked in a prison for entire first year at college? Does education end with books? Most seniors interviewing prospective employers will tell you that employers value extracurricular activities as well as academic accomplishments.

Under the new program, sorority pledges and actives can get together an estimated 42 times during the school year. This seems to be a great loss of freedom to us. (Somebody should try reading the Bill of Rights.)

Most students will agree that deferred rushing is a good thing. Sure, it will be rough at first but it can eventually be worked out. Why ruin it with a lot of unnecessary rules before it gets a chance to get started? And then blame somebody for its failure who had nothing to do with setting up the rules for its operation.

This country is still of the peo-

ple, by the people, and for the people and not ruled by a Polit-Bureau.

Jim Waters, A&S 3
Ron Stinson, A&S 4
George Lange, A&S 2
Rollin Vickey, Ag 2
Dean Asher, A&S 2
Dale Allen, Ag 4
George R. Van Voorst
A&S 1-8

Editor's note—Deferred rushings not in effect as the writers herein infer. The Faculty Council voted to permit the sororities to rush as usual, but the freshman women have to live in the dormitories one year.

To the Ed:

Frank Questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask Irv Frank, who thinks Mr. Truman made a "wise decision," if the British should be allowed to go on trading any type goods to Red China, now that the British fears have been alleviated?

Since we are furnishing money for Mr. Truman's "police action" in Korea, should we have to furnish so many troops also that we suffer 94.6 per cent of all casualties of United Nations troops there?

I would like to ask Mr. Frank if he knows of any general in history who was ever expected to fight a war with his hands tied, as MacArthur's have been tied?

Don Horner, CE 1

To the Ed:

MacArthur Insubordinate?

To the Editor:

Mr. Truman is our President! He was elected by the people to the highest position in our land. It might be well for Mr. Witt, IPH 3 (Thursday issue) and a great many other Americans, for that matter, to realize this fact. Whether or not people made a wise choice is not the question at hand, now.

The very power of democratic ideals rests upon unity—Communist principles of infiltration rest upon disunity.

Is there anyone in Manhattan, in Congress, or in any high office who knows with certainty what path will lead us most quickly to peace? If such a peace proposal were to come there would not be one dissenting vote in Congress nor would President Truman and General MacArthur have one word of disagreement. We are all striving—blindly perhaps—for a quick end to this struggle.

The editorial comment of Irv Frank (Monday issue) upheld the President in his actions. He did so, not because he thinks Mr. Truman is a good president or a poor president, but because he realized the tragic consequences that could result from international policy delivered by two tribunals.

General MacArthur never allowed insubordination within his ranks, and rightly so. Should he or the American people be bitter that he was relieved of his command because he was insubordinate?

Mr. Witt states that the Communists herald this dismissal as a triumph. The reason they look upon it as a victory is because they see the disunity and turmoil that people such as Mr. Witt engender within our country.

J. K. Pearl, EE 4

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Cardwell Returns

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics, has returned from Columbia, Missouri, where he spoke at the University of Missouri on recent advances in solid state physics. His talk was one of the five in the Stewart Lecture series of that university.

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Columbus, Ohio (U.P.) — Mrs. Marguerite Spicer told a television program master of ceremonies she

had three dogs and was given a can of dog food for each one by the sponsor. When she returned home, she found her English setter had given birth to 15 pups.

British railways last year established a record of 537,460,000 engine miles traversed, while the passenger journeys totaled 936,050,000.

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This list represents roughly about a third of the candidates to receive degrees at Kansas State this spring. The others in the list released by the registrar will be printed in subsequent issues.

Two will receive doctorates in philosophy; 70 doctorates in Veterinary Medicine will be granted

and 83 will get their master's degree. These along with a part of the 178 candidates for bachelor's degrees in the School of Agriculture make up today's list.

Doctor of Philosophy
Leo Henry Petri, John Sanik Jr.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
Francis Max Beam, William Herman Beckenhauer, Julius William Berchem, Leslie Billingsley, William Simmons Boley, Richard Abram Boyd, George Bradbury, Raymond J. Brugger, Gerald Wyant Bunyan, Willis Harry Burgin, Thomas Jerome Carleton, Edmund Maurice Carlson, Judd Allen Chesnut, Irwin John Collinge, Raymond Arthur Couk Jr., Philip Louis De Puy, Clifton Scott Douglass Jr., Robert Everett Dublin, Charles Mitchell Dudley, Lawrence

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Robert Munroe Phillips, Gene Warren Porter, John Thomas Price, Marion Clinton Rankin, Robert Arch Rea, Jordan Junior Rexroat, Dan Berton Russell, Paul Alexander Schafer Jr., Harold Clifford Severson, Paul LaVern Spencer, Wallace Junior Stephenson, Max Delbert Sutter, Raymond Leroy Swart, Marion Thomas Szatalowicz, Gerald White Theobald, Robert Critten Van Dyke, Robert Jay Walters, Richard Lee Warren, Hubert Lee Weeks, Stanley Edwin Worl.

Master of Science

Franklin Leroy Adams, Charles Edward Becker, Ellsworth Benjamin Beeth, Norman William Biegler, James Conway Boswell, Marvin Clyde Burk, Christian Carl Burkhardt, Daniel Ulrey Burris, Mildred Erickson Buzenberg, Jessie Campbell, Albert James Clawson, Theodore James Collier, Oscar Elsworth Collings, Mona May Cunningham, John Henry Curme, Byrd Collins Curtis, Verne Clifton Cutler, Harold Ernest Dale, Michael Edward Davis, Robert Edward DeGrange, Lorraine Bradt Dennis, Davirashmi Dhanagon, Jimmie Loren Dixon, Larson Young Drake, Gordon William Dueker.

George Orval Ebberts, Glenn Kenneth Epp, Elbert Lee Eshbaugh, William Poe Fairchild, Mary Catherine Faulkner, Edward Louis Galle, Don Carroll Ganschow, Dell Edward Gates, Don La Doyt Good, Florence Smith Green, Raymond Clarence Hall, Tommy Larkin Harvey, Donald Clare Hejtmank, Harold Robert Hewlett Jr., Charles Frederick Houghton, Donald Michael Houser, Don James Jacks, Bedford Walter Jackson, Harold Allen Jett, Jack Firbert Johnston, Clyde Fillmore Jussila, Louis Thayer King, Walter

Elmer Kruse, Mary Louise Morgan Langford, Gerard Paul Leibman.

Shang Wu Lin, Mildred Schleifer Lubrock, Schwab Samuel Major Jr., Jerome Edgar McConnell, Ivalee Hedge McCord, Philip Edward McIntyre, Gerald Orestes McMaster, Blanchard Leroy Mickel, Tommy Joe Milburn, Charles Ludwig Miller, Ward McClellan Miller, Calvin Eugene Moeller, Clifford Merrill Moeller, Maurice Bradley Morgan, Gordon Ray Myers, Ignacio Narvaez, John David Neff, Patricia Marie Nelson, Patricia McKeeman Nelson, Dwight Alvin Nesmith, Karl Halvor Ostlund, Joseph Edward Pankaskie, Kenneth Leroy Parish, Richard Royce Patterson, Caroline Frances Peine.

Huey Pledger Jr., Leon Merle Reynard, Francis Raymond Rickard, Hernandez Gabriel Rivera, Kathleen Daly Robertson, Carl Edward Ross, Norman Ray Ross, Oliver George Russ, Everett Vernon Samuelson, Dean Louis Schowengerdt, Charles Dwinell Seiler, Gerald Max Smith, Robert Mahard St. John, Louis Carlton Thompson Jr., Elvin Wayne Tilton, Robert James Timms, Charley Eugene Townsend, Israel Harry Trige, Loderick Peter Troilo, Arlin Bruce Ward, Willis Dabner Waterman, W. Bert Wayt, Alice Jon Weil, Vorin James Welch, Barbara Means Whitehair, James Dale Williams, Ray Edward Williams, Russell Orlando Youmans.

School of Agriculture

Certificate in 2-year agriculture: Eugene Brockelman, Akbar Deedard, Frank E. Dunler, Lloyd Grant Hill, Clare Neil Kolman, George Fredrick Runge Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Albert Whitten Adams, Dale Kenneth Allen, Frank Anderson Jr., Raymond Chadwick Angell, Husian Yousif Al Ani, Charles Jack Baird, Albert Anthony Balletti, Lloyd Ivan Barger, John Hayden Barnes, Robert Franklin Barnes, William Parker Basham.

James Orion Beaver, William Hollis Billings, Maurice Theodore Bird, James Anton Boucek, Edward Bruce Boyd, John Edwin Braum, Harold Eugene Broadie, Melvin Earl Bunge, Hallie Dean Byarlay, Melvin Lee Casey, Malcolm Wood Coldwell, Billy Dean Collins, Dana De Wyte Cox, Roy Kenneth Cropp.

Philip Eugene Dade, Jacob Clinton Davies, Max Edward Deets, Loren A. Detwiler, James Joseph Drain, Harold Edwin Eversmeyer, Henry Carl Fager Jr., Karl Everett Faidley, Philip Bruce Finley, Donald Wayne Fitzgerald, Lyndell Worth Fitzgerald, Donald Owen Flory.

Wayne Lovelle Fowler, Richard Dean Frye, Harold Craig Gentry, Ralph Neil Germann, Walter Jacob Gilbert Jr., Joseph William Gorman, Arthur Robert Gould, Loren Francis Goyen, Garold Fay Gregory, Otis Ray Griggs, Fred Benton Hadley, Dale Lee Handlin, Wallace Wayne Harris.

Kenneth Louis Hartung, Robert Largent Hatcher, Jack Winston Hayward, Vernon Lee Heltman, Norman Max Held, Vernon Dear Hesterman, Dillon Leroy Higginson, Fred Hormel Hoffman, Jack Deane Hofmann, Herbert Dean Hoskins, Dwight Ellsworth Hull Jr.

William Clay Hundley Jr., Gerald Lee Huntington, Paul Bernard Irvine, Donald Richard Jacobson, Richard Alan Jameson, Elda Lew Jensen, Eldo Don Jensen, Conrad Francis Johnson, Earl Eugene Johnson, James Sherman Johnson, Norman Lee Johnston, Bennie Henry Kantack, Bernard Herman Kastens, Glenn Harvey Keller, William Edgar Keller.

Donald Lowell Kimble, Bob Dear Kittle, Harold Richard Knight, Gerald Eugene Knowles, Cleo Harvey Kuhn, Paul Robert Kutnink, James Joseph Larson, Floyd Junior Leonard, Frank William Level, Russell Kenton Lynn, Donald Dean McCallum, Howard Edwin McCune.

Richard Miles McKee, Richard Cyrus Mason, Wayne Embree Mathes, Paul Harry Mayginn, Donald Wayne Meenen, Stanley Rudolph Meinen, Edwin Raleigh Minks, Paul Olander Mohn, Joel Gordon Morrison, Dean Taylor Mumaw, Michael Francis Murphy, Robert Roy Murrish, Gordon Vernon Nelson.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

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Cat Golfers Take Meet

Kansas State's golf team broke out of a slump Saturday and turned back the Nebraska Cornhuskers 15-3. The contest, played on the cold windswept Country Club course was the first conference match for the Wildcats who won all but one of the events.

Low medalist for the match was K-State's Frankie Hooper who scored a 73. Nebraska's Doug Dale and Erv Peterson tied for runner-up honors with 75s. The Cats won three of the four singles matches and then iced the contest by shutting out Nebraska in both doubles matches.

K-State will travel to Lawrence tomorrow to meet KU.

Scoring:

Gram Hunt (KS) defeated Joe Gifford (N) 2 1/2-1/2.

Russell Hicks (KS) defeated Dick Spangler (N) 2 1/2-1/2.

Frank Hooper (KS) defeated Erv Peterson (N) 3-0.

Doug Dale (N) defeated Dick Peck (KS) 2-1.

Hunt-Hicks (KS) defeated Gifford-Spangler (N) 3-0.

Hooper-Peck (KS) defeated Dale-Peterson (N) 3-0.

Much Ado About Nothing

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—At the end of the first half-inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Giants brought in the ball. The Dodgers wanted it back so they could use it instead of a new ball. The Giants wouldn't give it back.

After a hot argument with Giant manager Leo Durocher, umpires Lee Balanfant ordered the old ball back in play.

The first time it was pitched, Eddie Stanky slapped it out of the park—foul.

Only six American League pitchers have won 100 or more games. They are Bob Feller, Dizzy Trout, Allie Reynolds, Joe Dobson, Early Wynn and Ed Lopat.

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Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—Day after day the Cleveland hurlers are coming through. Early Wynn and Mike Garcia each went all the way yesterday in pitching the Tribe to 10-3 and 4-3 victories over the St. Louis Browns. That gave Cleveland five fully-pitched games in six tries this season.

At Chicago, the White Sox, coming up with slick pitching where it was least expected, topped the tattered Tigers again, 3 to 2, as lefty Bill Pierce gave up only five hits.

The Red Sox were bullies all afternoon, finally showing their all-round talents by knocking off the Athletics, 6 to 5, and 7 to 4.

Brooklyn took over first place in the National League by making it three in a row over the Giants, winning 4 to 3 in the 10th when Carl Furillo hit a homer after the Dodgers tied it at 3-3 in the ninth with two out and two strikes on Gil Hodges.

At Philadelphia, the league champion Phillies topped the Braves, 6 to 5, when Willie Jones hit a bases-loaded two-run single in the ninth after hitting a two-run homer in the eighth.

The Cubs cashed in on two home runs by Andy Pafko which were good for five tallies and one more by Rube Walker which counted for two more in a 10 to 5 victory over the Cardinals at St. Louis.

The Pirates again topped Ewell Blackwell, ace pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, but it took two errors by Bobby Adams in the ninth to give them their 7 to 5 margin.

Today's games:

(Probable pitchers and 1950 won-lost record in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Spahn 0-1) at Brooklyn (Hatten 0-0).

New York (Hearn 1-0) at Philadelphia (J. Thompson 0-0)—night.

Pittsburgh (Law 0-0) at Chicago (Minner 1-0).

Cincinnati (Raffensberger 0-1) at St. Louis (Brecheen 0-0)—night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis (Johnson 0-0) at Detroit (Trout 0-1).

Philadelphia (Shantz 0-1) at New York (Raschi 1-0).

(Only games scheduled).

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Pickett, Bradt Win Fencing Tilt

Milton Pickett and Marjorie Bradt took the championships in the Mayor's Cup Fencing tourney at the Community center Saturday. Each will receive a loving cup as winners of their respective divisions.

Coralie Buckels was runner up in the women's bracket with Joan Crooke and Pamela Decker tied for third. In the men's division, James Antipas was second with Roger Cloghes third. Directors for the tournament were Jim Antipas and Milton Pickett. Technical advisor was Sgt. Al Nazareno from Fort Riley.

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Tennis Team Plays KU

Kansas State's tennis team will meet Kansas university tomorrow afternoon in Lawrence. The Wildcats will be looking

for their fourth victory of the season. They have defeated Tulsa, Ottawa, and Pittsburg. Saturday's meet with Nebraska was postponed because of rainy weather.

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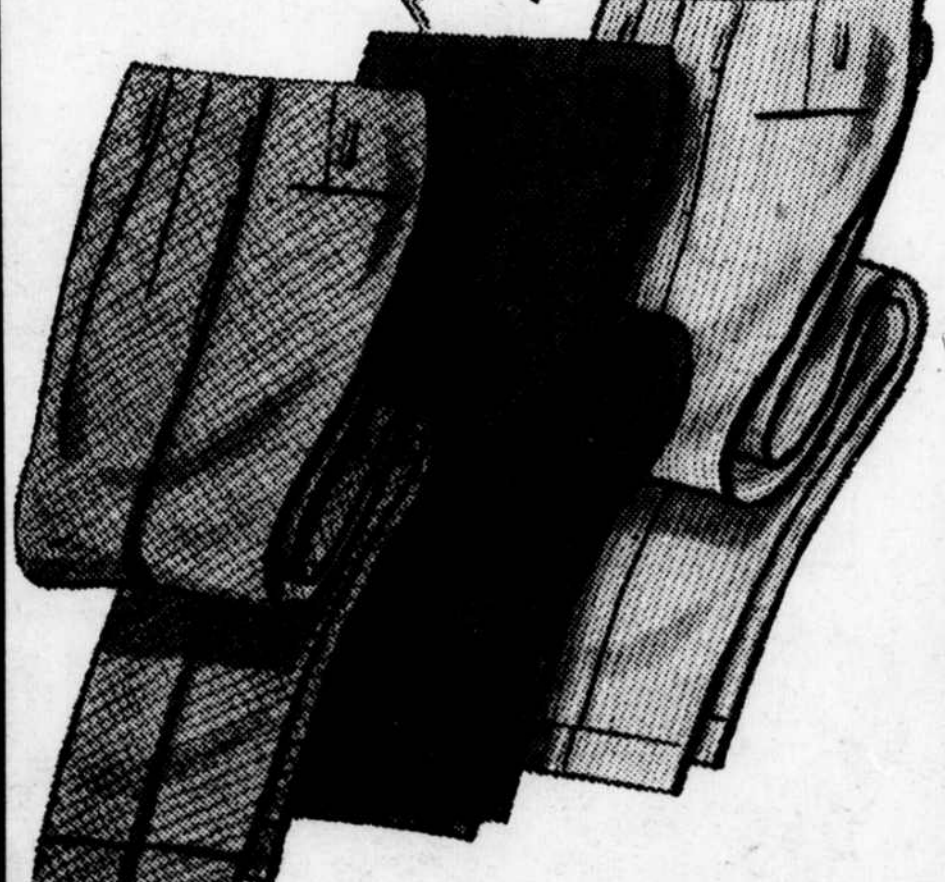
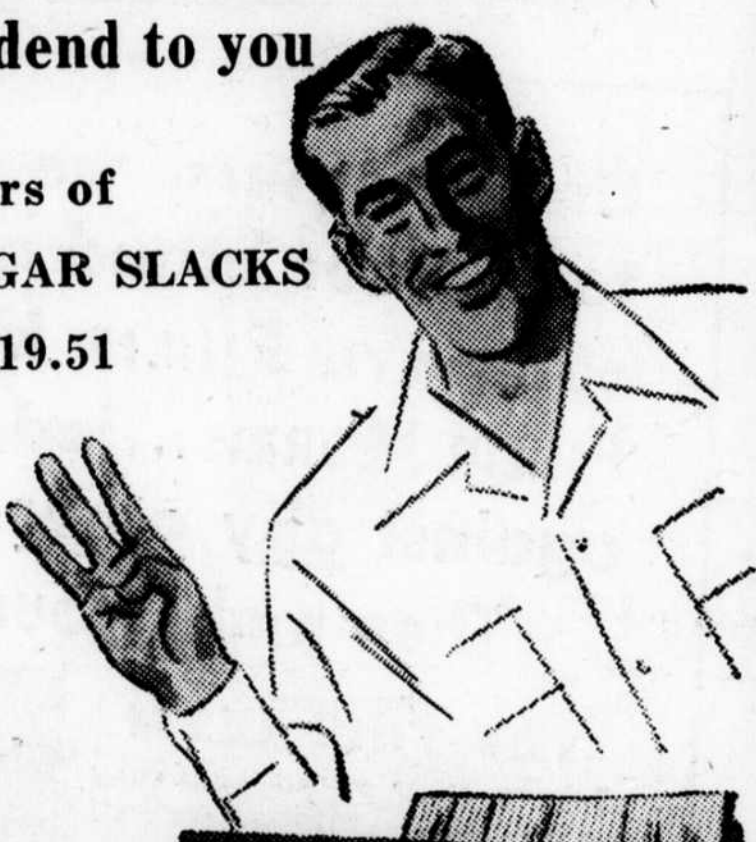
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 24, 1951

NUMBER 129

Truman-MacArthur Fight Affects K-State Students

The Truman-MacArthur controversy continued to boil throughout the world. The controversy appears to be boiling down to just what is our policy in the Far East and what kind of an effect will it have upon the elections of 1952.

The Collegian has made an attempt to determine the effect of this controversy on the students. The opinions stated below by the students polled appear to be well thought-out views, and apparently show that in general K-State students are very conscious of world and domestic policies.

However, the survey conducted also shows that the students have followed the trend of the public in backing General MacArthur, for of the eight students asked "What are your views on the Truman-MacArthur issue?", five definitely favored the General.

Of the three Truman backers two are women. Joan Shivel A & S 3 said, "whether Truman was right no one really knows, but he was constitutionally justified. He made the move which he believed was for the benefit of the nation."

Marge Cates HE 2 stated, "Truman's move to oust MacArthur was a move for peace and to keep allies, and sacrificing one man for peace is justified. There was no personal matter in the issue."

Don Opitz AR 5, the only male favoring Truman said, "It's a good thing, if only for the fact that it shows one man is not bigger than the country. Another thing is that the odds of all-out war are too great if national troops are used for a second front in China, and Truman also has a much better view of the whole situation."

A view in definite contrast to the previous one was given by Neil Thompson CIT 1, who said, "I do not believe the President was justified, because he should have given ample study to MacArthur's viewpoints, for he knows more about the situation than his civilian superiors."

Another MacArthur supporter was Ronald Showalter CIT 1, who stated, "it is the duty of theatre commanders to voice their opinions, because they are more qualified to know their theatre's situation. This move will lower the morale of the troops and Japanese people, and will not help the situation."

"I believe that MacArthur's Far Eastern policy is right, because this squabbling in Korea will just continue. A naval blockade of China and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops should be put into

(Continued on page 2)

All-College Day Still Undecided

No definite plans have been made for an all-College celebration similar to Iowa State's Veishea, according to Prof. R. W. Campbell of the horticulture department.

Veishea is a two-day affair combining exhibits from every department and entertainment, continued Prof. Campbell. He was sent with a delegation of students to Iowa State last spring to observe the celebration.

A celebration of this kind at Kansas State would give those departments of the college that do not have "open house" or "days" an opportunity to participate in the exhibition, he said. The all-College celebration could be combined with the name band concert and dance and could be a two-day event.

A celebration including all the departments of the college would increase participation among students and visitors and would interest potential students, Professor Campbell said.

Hospitality Days Exhibits Judged Friday, Saturday

Hospitality Days exhibits will be judged for the first time this year, according to Dorcas Speer, exhibit chairman. Before this year there has been no competition for placing of exhibits.

Judging will be done on four points: general appearance, theme, detail and workmanship, and educational value.

A panel of five judges will observe the exhibits Friday night and Saturday morning. The results will be announced Saturday. The judging panel will be made up of a home economics faculty member, a Manhattan homemaker, a high school girl, and out-of-town high school teacher, and a college girl not in the School of Home Economics.

Top Tennis Star To Give Show

Charles Hare, former captain of England's David Cup team and top ranked English player, will hold a free tennis demonstration and clinic on the College courts tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Anyone interested in improving their play is urged to bring a racket and ball to the clinic.

Assisting Hare will be Dr. Keedy Campbell, president of the Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis association, Hal Surface, the number one ranked player in the Missouri valley, and another top ranked player.

Bleachers have been set up along the courts for the spectators. In the event of rain the demonstration will be held in Nichols gym.

In 1937 Hare was one of the top ten ranked singles players in the world. He was the number one player in England in 1937, 38, and 39.

Hare's great southpaw service and a severe net game are potent weapons.

Hare will probably play a set or two of singles with Surface and Roger Coad, the number one Wildcat player. There may also be a doubles exhibition.

Hare was recently discharged from the army and is now employed by a sporting goods company.

Veterans After MS's To Make Statement

All veteran students who graduate this spring and plan to do graduate work next fall, must apply for their supplemental certificates before the end of the spring semester. This ruling also applies to veteran students graduating after the spring semester.

The applications, stating their eligibility to continue their studies, must be made while the student is still in undergraduate work, in order to establish the fact that he has his graduate degree as his ultimate objective, rather than the undergraduate degree.

New Policy for '52 On Social Center

Organizations which have not had an opportunity to use the Community house this past year (1950-51) have preference in choosing a date for the coming year, Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, said yesterday.

Dean Woolf added that all available dates on the next year's Community house calendar will be held open this spring until May 26, with preferential choice going to the groups that have not yet used the building. After May 26 all remaining open dates will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

This policy was recommended by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, said Woolf, in order to allow all organizations an opportunity to use the Community house.

K-State Collegian Awarded Honors For Fall of 1950

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the 1950 fall semester Collegian a first class honor rating. A certificate will be presented to Collegian shortly in recognition of the rating obtained by last semester's staff.

The A. C. P. rates school papers throughout the nation by means of a universal scorebook. This rating is the highest yet received by the Collegian since it began being published daily.

Members of the award winning staff were, Betty Omer, managing editor, Marjorie Moon, feature editor, Polly Pratt, society editor, Jack Lay, sports editor, Dee Dee Merrill, exchange editor, Marilyn Markham, copy desk editor, Phil Meyer, picture editor, and Milton Eisenhower, Jr., business manager.

Cheerleaders Tryouts May 7

Cheerleading tryouts will be held May 7 in Nichols gym, according to John Goertz, Wampus Cats vice-president. All candidates will lead one cheer. Anyone wanting to try out should be ready at 7 p. m. that day.

12 Sororities, Fraternities To Sing for Honors Tonight

Twelve sororities and fraternities are entered in the annual Inter-fraternity Sing to be held this evening at 8 p. m. The contest will be at the north side of Nichols gymnasium.

or, in case of rain, in the College auditorium. It will be broadcast by KSDB-FM.

Prof. George Arms will act as master of ceremonies. Dennis Goetsch, president of inter-fraternity council, will present trophies to the two winning sororities and the top three fraternities.

Judges will be Luther Leavengood, music department head; Miss Elva H. Smith, graduate student; and Lawrence Norvell, Manhattan high school music instructor.

Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi placed first among the organizations entered last spring. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second in the sorority group, and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second and third in the fraternity division.

The groups entered will sing in this order: Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Clovia.

Council Elects Staff Names New Board

New Student Council officers were elected and apportionment committee members named at a joint meeting of the new and old councils last night. Members of both councils also decided they had been unfairly censured by the Faculty Council for holding their joint banquet and meeting in Junction City.

ROTC Review Is April 30

The annual Army and Air Force ROTC inspections will be held here on April 30 and May 1. Inspecting officers for the Army group are: Col. Roy L. Dalferes, professor of military science and tactics at Culver Military academy, Lt. Col. Woodford O. Nelson, instructor at Purdue university, and Capt. Robert E. Lee, instructor at the University of Minnesota.

Air Force inspectors are: Col. James L. Webster, commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters squadron at Safford air base in Michigan, Maj. James O. Lien, of headquarters 10th Air Force, and Maj. Richard G. McKittrick, 10th Air Force air adjutant-general.

On Monday, April 30, the inspectors for both groups will observe classes, teaching methods, and conduct of instruction, and the army inspectors will administer both practical and theoretical tests to the students. They will also check the physical facilities, equipment, training aids and the lesson plans for each hour of instruction. On Monday they will visit President McCain for a conference at his home.

On Tuesday, May 1, there will be a general inspection of the military science building, and two parades. In the morning, starting at 10 a. m., all Air Force students will pass in review for their inspecting officers. In the afternoon, starting at 2:15 p. m., the army will conduct a similar parade.

Both parades will be confined to the military drill field north of the military building.

Don Biggs was elected president for the 1951-52 school year. The group chose Robert McCaustland vice-president. A graduate student, Ernest Ikenberry was named treasurer. Dolores Salmans and Dwight Gilliland were elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Mary Baertch, Don Hopkins, and Ernest Ikenberry will be recommended to President McCain to serve as members of the apportionment board. Jim Linger was named alternate, if one is needed. President McCain had urged an early appointment of this group so they could start functioning. The Student Council president is also a member.

The council fined two groups for violation of social regulations but didn't fine themselves. One council member said, "Since we issue the permits why should we give ourselves one? And then why fine ourselves?"

Council members excused themselves by pointing out that no limits or off-limits have been written down and printed officially. They further rationalized by saying that their banquet was neither formal nor a dance and the rule specifically states the regulations apply to formal dances.

One member pointed out that the faculty council was merely trying to keep the student group on its toes. Nevertheless the council framed an answer to the faculty group. They said:

(1) That in view of the fact that the College rules are not specific or clearly defined in regard to functions held outside the city of Manhattan, these rules should be defined and become a part of the social regulations in the student directory.

(2) That they want to clarify (Continued on page 2)

Chicago U. Man Adviser to Group

Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the division of social science at the University of Chicago, will meet with the executive committee of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship in Manhattan on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship is a citizenship education project in the high schools of Kansas which is being sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship and the State Department of Public Instruction. The study is now in its third year.

Attending the executive committee meeting will be John R. Nicholson, director of instruction, Kansas State Department of Public Instruction; Wendell Godwin, superintendent of schools, Hutchinson; W. W. Waring, principal of Salina High School; Victor Klotz, superintendent of schools, Coffeyville; Hazel Kier, supervisor, Kansas City, Kan., public schools; and Milo Stucky, principal of Buhler Rural High School. Professor E. G. Wheeler and Carl Tjerandsen will represent the Institute of Citizenship.

Dean Tyler is acting as consultant to the executive committee of the Kansas study.

Expediency Denies Purpose

From the reams of publicity given athletics, it might be presumed that colleges exist for the promotion of athletics and that college communities are preoccupied with sports.

Happily, students and faculty can say it isn't so. Midnight oil, pages of figures, texts, chemistry vials, and slide rules dramatize a college's purpose to them clearer than words can express it.

Kansas State is a service institution. It is financed by the citizens of the State. Its most productive efforts are in education, research, and applied science. In all three areas millions of dollars have been returned indirectly to the State's economy.

Athletic games are won without lasting benefit and are lost without permanent harm. Still athletics have their place. To a certain extent they help gain public acceptance of a school. Entertainment, school spirit, and individual development are desired results of athletic competition.

It must constantly be borne in mind however, that good taste, morality, and the real purpose of a state school can be trampled in the race for athletic superiority.

Two events during the past week are encouraging signs of the role K-State athletics may play in relation to the College's primary purpose.

A football coach severely reprimanded a football player for missing an 8 a. m. class. The coach told the player he didn't care if the class met at 2 a. m., the player was to be there.

On another occasion a coach went to the Little American Royal to watch one of his players in the Livestock show. The coach was perturbed when the player's 3rd place was announced. Claimed the coach, "The judges should have seen that animal when the kid started out with it. He's done a great job getting that animal in shape." Hardy Berry

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 24

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel club EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116-118 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Interfraternity Sing . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Effective citizenship, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.
Circle Burner club, MS11A . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
Frog club, women's pool . . . 7-9 p. m.
Catalpa Inn-Block-A-Way hour dance . . . 7-8
Naval Reserve, MS204N . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance . . . 7-8
Pi Tau Sigma initiation and banquet, Thompson hall . . . 5:30-8:30

Wednesday, April 25

ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
Veterans wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
Lambda Chi, C208-212 . . . 7-10
Spanish club, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8-9:30
Animal husbandry dinner, T209 . . . 6-12

Council Elects Staff

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that the Student Council is not obliged to obtain a social permit from itself to itself.

No comment was made whether the Student Council or the Faculty Council would clarify and print the regulations.

Results of a survey of student opinion on the proposed increase in the activity fee were released by Ted Volsky. The poll showed that nearly 75 per cent of the students polled favored an increase. Nearly 10 per cent of all K-State students were questioned.

The council will recommend to President McCain that a request be made to the board of regents for an increase up to \$2.50 a se-

mester in the activity fee. This is in accord with student opinion shown by the survey and the recent election.

Delegates to the SPC summer conference will pay only \$1.50 of their expenses the council decided. The remainder of the \$7.00 total cost will be furnished by the council. The number of SPC delegates to be financed may be limited later.

Betty Williams, new council member, was chosen as chairman of the policy committee of the social and recreation commission. The latter group is a sub-committee of the student council.

Five members were selected, pending final approval, to the summer recreation committee. They are Myra Gulick, Martha

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor.....Dick Nichols
Feature Editors.....Joan Newcomer, Nicki Orsborn
Society Editor.....Carolyn Paulsen
Asst. Soc. Ed.Beverly Brewster
Picture Editor.....Wilbur Hess
Sports Editor.....Bob Jones
Asst. Sports Editor.....Nick Kominus
Issue Editor.....Hardy Berry

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the Physics tests."

Sandzen One of Kansas' Greats

Dr. Birger Sandzen, for many years professor of art history and director of the art school at Bethany college at Lindsborg, is one of the best known painters and print-makers of America. His work was shown in the Fine Arts festival last week.

"The kindly and generous man (he is over eighty) has done more to develop art and art appreciation in Kansas than any other individual," stated John F. Helm, of the department of architecture. Doctor Sandzen is founder of the Prairie Printmakers, a national organization, and of the Prairie Water Color Painters to encourage young artists to exhibit.

Although most of his work is in oils, he works with water color, lithography, etching and wood engraving. His colorful and personal interpretations of the plains of Kansas and the mountains of Colorado are especially well known.

As a part of the Fine Arts festival, Doctor Sandzen gave a demonstration in oil painting. Four of his paintings, "Hill and Cornfield," "Twilight" 1951, "The Gate," and "Twilight" 1908 were shown at the festival.

The Swedish-born painter began taking lessons at the age of ten. He continued his studies after graduation from the College of Skara and later went to Paris to work under the direction of Aman-Juan. He has also studied and painted in Europe and Mexico.

Dr. Sandzen is represented in galleries throughout this country and Europe. Three of his oil paintings are owned by Kansas State.

He has been awarded many prizes and received recognition in this country and abroad. In 1940 he was given the Royal Order of the North Star by King Gustaf of Sweden.

Lash, Joan Schroyer, Jim Grover and Jody Hammarlund.

Nine of the ten new members of the council were at the meeting. Jim Iverson is on a baseball trip to Nebraska. Other members are Don Biggs, John Oswald, Dolores Salmans, Robert McCaustland, Ernest Ikenberry, Betty Williams, Sue Ann Eller, Dwight Gilliland and John Hodgkinson.

Marines Open Ranks

U. S. Marine corps headquarters has announced new openings for college students desiring commissions as Lieutenants in the Marine corps reserve.

College students desiring Marine corps commissions may contact the Marine selection board in the Federal Court House, 811 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Truman-MacArthur

(Continued from page 1)

effect. I also think the executive has too much power," said Bill Malone, BA 4.

A similar opinion was given by Frank Rossi ME 3. "We should follow MacArthur's plans because this fighting in Korea will get us nowhere, and more and more men will die in vain. However, we should first know our physical capabilities, because we should not start something we can't finish."

Joe Urso, BA 4, gave a very radical view as compared to the others, when confronted with the question. He said, "Since we have committed ourselves in Korea, there is no other choice but to use MacArthur's policy, and if necessary fight Russia if she moves into it."

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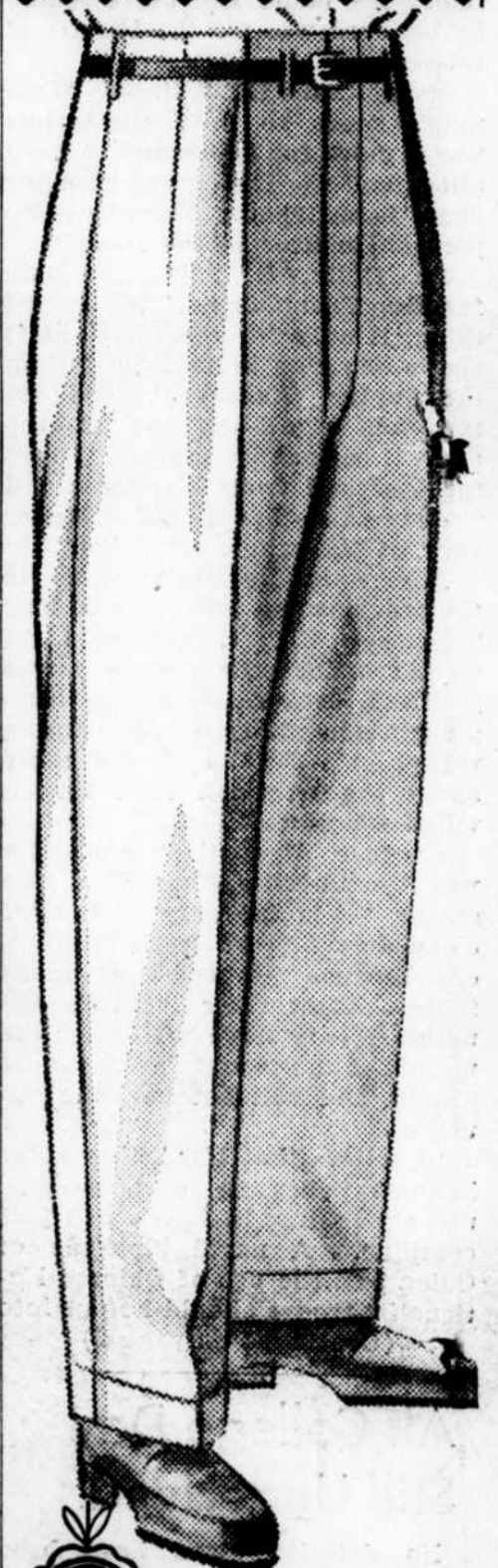
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April 24

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Sunday's Star:

Gus Bell, Pirates—Hit a homer, three doubles, and a single in five times at bat as Pittsburgh topped Cincinnati's ace pitcher Ewell Blackwell, 7 to 5.

Yesterday's Star:

Vic Wertz, Tigers, who hit a three-run homer in the ninth to give Detroit a 7 to 4 victory over the Browns.

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Goldsmith Held In Cage Scandal

New York, April 23. (U.P.)—Jackie Goldsmith, former Long Island university basketball star, was indicted today on charges of bribing other LIU players to "dump" games.

Goldsmith, who was arrested Saturday night and held on \$50,000 bail, was described by assistant district attorney Vincent O'Connor as the "biggest fixer of them all." He had been sought by police since the New York City basketball scandals first broke out in wholesale lots, Feb. 15.

Goldsmith, 18th college player drawn into the net since Jan. 1, is held on the highest bail yet set in the scandal. O'Connor called him "the sum of all that is wrong in the basketball picture in recent years."

The first plate glass was ground and polished by rubbing two plates together by hand.



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Wildcat Sports Today

Baseball: Nebraska at Lincoln.

Tennis: Kansas at Lawrence.
Golf: Kansas at Manhattan
(Country Club, 1 p. m.)

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 24. (U.P.)—Remember Monday, April 23, for it could be the day the Brooklyn Dodgers turned the National league pennant race into a runaway.

It was not simply that in a 16-inning, three hour and 53 minute drama-packed game they beat Boston, 2 to 1. After all, the victory had the taint of an unearned winning run.

And their hitters did not in any way belabor the great Warren Spahn, who went all the way, yet had to settle on his 30th birthday for a heart-breaking loss that wasn't his fault.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen

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Cats Duel Jayhawks In Net Meet Today

The Wildcat tennis team will travel to Lawrence to challenge the Kansas Jayhawks in a dual meet this afternoon. The veteran KU team is rated as a real threat in the Big Seven this year, although they finished fifth in the tourney last year.

K-State coach Frank Thompson said "They're tough, but if we hustle, we should beat them." He said he is depending a lot on his number two doubles team of Don Upson and Dave McFarland. So far this year, they have held up well, Thompson reported.

Don Harris will meet his first tough competition in today's match against the Jayhawks as Thompson breaks in his 4th and 5th place men. Last year's Wildcats topped the Jayhawks in a home and home exchange, 5-3 and 4-1, and finished third in the Big Seven tourney. Kansas downed Washburn 6-1 earlier in the season.

Vic Wertz blasted a three-run homer in the ninth to give the Tigers a 7 to 4 victory over the Browns at Detroit. Ray Herbert earned his first victory of the season, an eight-hit job. Myron Ginsberg also homered for Chicago.

Today's games:

(Probable pitchers and 1951 won-lost records in parentheses).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis (Widmar 0-1) at Detroit (Gray 0-1).

Chicago (Cain 0-0) at Cleveland (Feller 1-0).

Philadelphia (Shantz 0-1) at New York (Lopat 1-0).

Washington (Marrero 1-0) at Boston (Wight 0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Surkont 1-0) at Brooklyn (Roe 1-0).

New York (Bowman 0-0) at Philadelphia (Miller 0-0)—night.

Pittsburgh (Law 0-0) at Chicago (Lown 0-0).

Cincinnati (Ramsdell 0-1) at St. Louis (Pholsky 0-1).

Huskers Blank Cat Nine 5-0

Lincoln, Neb., April 24. (U.P.)—The Kansas State college baseball team will attempt to square its two-game series with the University of Nebraska here today.

The Wildcats dropped their first contest, 5 to 0, to the Cornhuskers yesterday.

Dick McCormick went the entire distance for Nebraska, allowing Kansas State only four hits.

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'06 Grad Returns To Give Sr. Speech

Chauncey Iles Weaver, native Kansan and K-State grad, will speak at the alumni-senior dinner May 26, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. "Extra-Curricular Cryptics" will be the subject of his address.

Weaver recently retired as chief executive officer of the Ohio Fuel company, but has continued in the capacity of chairman of the board of the company.

Receiving his BS degree in electrical engineering in 1906, Weaver worked in the Schenectady shops of General Electric until 1908 when he was appointed salesman for the company. He continued as an electrical equipment salesman with General Electric and later the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Weaver discounts his status as an engineer since he gets his greatest enjoyment out of sales work. His earliest efforts started near his Wakefield, Kansas, home when he sold popcorn to neighbors. He recalls that in his better seasons he made as much as "two dollars, which was a good bit of money for a Kansas farm boy at that time."

Weaver became vice president and general manager of what later became the Ohio Edison company at Springfield, Ohio, in 1918. In 1930, he joined the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company as general manager. The company held ownership control of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, to which Mr. Weaver was transferred as vice president and general manager after only ten days with the Cincinnati company. During his 20 years service, the Columbus company expanded in all its operations.

Mr. Weaver has served the Ohio Chamber of Commerce as vice president and director, and for the past four years has been president. He is now a member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary club, and director of the Columbus YMCA. While at Kansas State, he was a cadet and served two years in company F, 2nd regiment, New York guards.

Psych Club Sees Movie

The Psychology club met last night at 7:30 p. m. in G109. A film "I Am An Alcoholic" was shown at the special meeting.

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April 25 and 26

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All American Compositions Features in Festival Finale

The finale of the Fine Arts festival, a joint concert by the A Cappella choir and the Concert band Sunday, was unique because it was a program of nothing but American compositions. An entire concert of American contemporary music is seldom given by college musical organizations, particularly by choir and band on the same program, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, conductor of the choir.

An attentive and appreciative audience heard numbers by composers from all over the United States, but the greatest ovations were given to two men who wrote especially for Kansas State, William R. Fisher and Prof. Thomas B. Steunenberg.

Even a person with no knowledge of music could understand the expression put into "By the Waters of Babylon," Mr. Fisher's composition. Written for the A Cappella choir and Professor Leavengood, this was the first time Mr. Fisher had heard his number performed. It seemed to inspire the choir to sing for him. He was a member of the music faculty at K-State until this year and is now associated with station WHO in Des Moines.

Professor Steunenberg of the department of music here wrote "Inaugural March" especially for the inauguration of President McCall, and it was used as the processional for that event. The com-

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

position was played with the dragoon.

Jean Hedlund, band conductor, made the statement before the band played a number that it has "fighting" in it. It was true, it seemed like fighting between the instruments, but this alone made the American contemporary program different than the usual concerts given by musical organizations. The audience seemed to enjoy the change.

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1949 Wellington class ring with ruby inset. Initials R.M.M. Call John, 28220. 127-129

Gold identification bracelet with engraving. Lost on the campus Friday or Monday. Reward. Please call 4479. 127-129

A Dietzen multiphase sliderule. It was in a brown leather case and the name "Heiniger" was stamped on the inside of the flap. Reward. Wayne Heiniger, ph. 4427. 128-130

Black Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen, last weekend. Reward. Duane Arment, ph. 3093. 129-131

A white coat at the Country club Friday, April 20. Was picked up by

mistake. Jan Grothusen, ph. 2211. 129

FOR SALE

Double edge razor blades, 100 for \$1. Order from M. A. Hammarlund—E. 3 Campus Courts, Manhattan, Kansas. 129-133

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Lois Reinke
Wayne University

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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I am a fellow who designs; In fact, I study art. I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course, That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedmann
Pratt Institute



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 25, 1951

NUMBER 130



INTER-FRATERNITY SING WINNERS proudly hold their loving cups as they are congratulated by Dennis Goetsch, president of Interfraternity Council. Left to right, the winning song leaders are Ardena Williams, Alpha Xi Delta; Joni New-

comer, Pi Beta Phi; Frank Hooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marion Socolofsky, Delta Tau Delta (partly hidden by Goetsch); and Bill Baetz, Beta Theta Pi. In the background is George Arms, master of ceremonies.

Inflation Hits Tuition Fees; Students Must Dig Deeper

Students enrolling at Kansas State next fall may pay \$12.50 more in fees than last semester.

The Board of Regents last week decided to raise incidental fees \$10 a semester at KU and K-State. President McCain is expected to act on a Student Council request to ask the regents for a \$2.50 hike in K-State's activity fee.

Fees for out of state students were boosted \$30 a semester. The incidental fee increases will net the College an estimated \$100,000 more a year, Arnold R. Jones, comptroller, said. "But even with the increase, the students will still be paying less than 25 per cent of the cost of instruction," Jones pointed out.

The increase affects all five of the state schools. At Fort Hays State, Pittsburg Teacher, and Emporia Teachers, the increase will be \$5 a semester for Kansans and \$10 for out-of-state students. The Kansas university increase will be the same as K-State's.

Hubert Brighton, secretary of the board of regents, said the increase will be effective next September at the beginning of the fall term. It was estimated roughly that the increases would add a total of about \$300,000 a year to the revenue of the five schools.

The increase was in line with a recommendation made by former Gov. Frank L. Hagaman in his budget message to the 1951 legislature.

The fees are assessed on a semester basis. Somewhat similar to tuition fees at private schools, they cover various incidentals including laboratory usage and student activities.

Progress On Wing Fair, Says Seaton

Progress on the construction of the new engineering wing is fair, according to Roy Seaton, college building expediter. Workers began pouring concrete this afternoon and with the weather giving little interference, the building should be completed on schedule in the fall of '52.

The biggest delay has come from late steel shipments.

Emeritus Awards Granted to Six

Six Kansas State college staff members with a total of 190 years service to the college will receive emeritus service certificates during alumni day activities at the college May 26, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced here today.

They are Katharine Hess, emeritus associate professor in clothing and textiles with 25 years service; D. M. Correll, professor emeritus in history and government, 28 years; W. A. Van Winkle, associate professor in chemistry, 28 years; Alonzo F. Turner, professor emeritus and field agent in the extension division, 33 years; H. W. Davis, emeritus head of the English department, 37 years; and Grace Derby, professor and associate librarian emeritus, 39 years.

Miss Hess left a year ago to teach in the Philippine islands. She is now visiting in India and will not return in time for alumni day activities. Professor Correll is now college historian. Professor Turner is in charge of exhibits and works with groups from foreign countries sent to K-State to study or observe extension methods. He also is a district agent adviser.

Davis is a full professor in English; he has emeritus standing only as department head. Those in administrative positions are required by law to relinquish administrative duties at 65. Retirement is at 70.

Miss Derby is a full professor in the library.

A. D. Miller to School

Prof. A. D. Miller, department of history, government, and philosophy, will attend the University of Kansas school for city managers at Lawrence, April 25-28.

Editors, Business Managers Apply

Applications for editor and business manager for both the summer school and fall semester Collegians are now being accepted in Kedzie 105-D. Applications are also being taken for editor and business manager of next year's Royal Purple. Forms may be secured from C. J. Medlin, adviser of student publications.

Applications must be turned in to Professor Lashbrook's office before April 30.

Farm House Average High

Farm House fraternity has the highest grade average for the first semester 1950-1951, according to the scholarship report for fraternities, prepared by Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

It also had the highest average in the scholarship report for combined men's and women's organized houses. Besides being the top in both reports, it was the only house with a more than 2 point average.

The fraternities and the averages included in the report are: Farm House, 2.1053; Acacia, 1.7563; Beta Theta Pi, 1.7225; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.5669; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.5092; Sigma Chi, 1.5065; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.4722; Phi Kappa, 1.4657; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.4575.

Delta Tau Delta, 1.4381; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.4377; Theta Xi, 1.4061; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.3985; Sigma Nu, 1.3794; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.3767; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.3739; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.3174.

Phi Delta Theta, 1.2749; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.2747; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.2642; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.2274; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.1985; Kappa Sigma, 1.1670; Phi Lambda Alpha, 0.7769.

Beta's, Pi Phi's Top Inter-fraternity Sing

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the annual Inter-fraternity Sing last night in the College auditorium.

Second place in the sorority division was won by Alpha Xi Delta. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won

Debaters Tie In Nationals

K-State finished this year's debate season with a tie for first place in the affirmative division at the Texas National Invitational tournament last weekend.

Debating at Austin, Texas, Marlene Myers and Ted Barnes won four out of seven debates in the three day meet to rank as one of the two top affirmative teams. Ed Wingate and Charles Crews, K-State negative team, won three rounds of debate.

Denver university's undefeated negative team was the grand winner of the contest, and Wichita university tied with KSC for the affirmative honors.

This was the closing tournament for the K-State debate squad this spring.

ROTC Students Excused from Class

ROTC students will be excused from two hours of classes May 1 to participate in the formal parade and review conducted during the annual inspection, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Air ROTC students are to be excused from 10 and 11 o'clock classes; Army ROTC's from 2 to 4 p. m. Other inspections will be conducted during regular military classes.

Artists Will Interpret Modern Paintings, Friday

By Alys Reader

Cylindrical bodies, egg-shaped heads, figures dressed in coats of mail—sounds like an invasion from Mars, you say. But its only "Future Fantasies" to be presented by students and faculty of the art department Friday night at 7:30 as the first of the Hospitality Days activities this weekend.

Modern paintings will be thrown on a screen and figures on the stage will interpret them, according to Paula Swiercinsky, who is in charge of the program. Music with such titles as "Diary of a Fly" and "Subject in Reflection" by Bartok will be played while the pictures are being shown. A narrator will comment on each picture.

Although the paintings are called modern, one of them, "Nude Descending a Stair" by Duchamp, was painted in 1913. It created quite a sensation at the time and was said by one critic to look like "an explosion in a shingle factory." Taking her cue from this remark, the model has fashioned her costume from shingles.

"Vendetta" by Paul Klee will be depicted by a figure wearing black shoes, red socks, and light purple trousers. His body will be a cylinder with a dome-shaped head and one large eye. He has one abnormality—an extra leg,

second and third, respectfully, in the fraternity division.

The Betas, directed by Bill Baetz, sang "Three Hungry Greeks," "The Loving Cup," and "Marching Along." "Welcome Song," and "Pi Phi Sweetheart Song" were the selections of the Pi Phi's under the direction of Joni Newcomer.

Beta Theta Pi, in winning the event, stretched its consecutive winning streak to eight. This is the 18th time out of the last 19 years that the Betas have won first place. In 1943 they finished second.

Dennis Goetsch, president of the Inter-fraternity council, presented the trophies to the fraternities and Alleta Ecord, Panhellenic Council president, presented the cups to the winning sororities. Prof. George Arms, of the speech department, was master of ceremonies.

Judges for the event were Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music; Miss Elva H. Smith, graduate student; and Lawrence Norvell, music instructor in the Manhattan high school.

A slight drizzle just before the beginning of the program prompted the moving of the songfest into the auditorium. The entire program was carried by KSDB-FM.

The twelve groups who entered the contest in the order that they appeared are: Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Clovia.

pale blue in color. Also, he carries a large red vaulting pole. "Person Throwing a Stone at a Bird" by Joan Miro will have a large egg-shaped body with a tiny head. An enormous foot about two-thirds as large as the body makes it difficult for this model to get across the stage.

"Hector and Adromache," characters from Greek mythology, by Giorgio de Chirico will have egg-shaped heads, mannikin-like bodies, and will wear brightly-colored coats of mail.

The "piece de resistance" of the program is the closing number. This is "Head in a State of Rhythm" by Tchelitchew, which was shown in Life magazine a few months ago. A white gown plus phosphorescent paint help to make this interpretation effective.

This is the first time that such a program has been presented in connection with Hospitality Days. Exhibits will be opened immediately after the program in Calvin and Anderson. The program will begin at 7:30.

What Happened to Veishea?

What ever happened to that movement to combine Hospitality Days, Engineers' Open House, and all the other departmental shows and displays into one big weekend for high school seniors?

Last spring the Student Council sent representatives from each school at Kansas State to Iowa State to study their Veishea celebration. There at Veishea, the representatives watched all the schools in the college successfully co-operate to put on the largest student managed production in the United States.

In one spectacular punch Iowa State gave visiting high school students everything they had.

Compare that to Kansas State where nearly every spring weekend some department is knocking itself out playing host to high school students they hope will come to Kansas State. They put on a good show, but the rest of the school is neglected in the meanwhile.

In spite of their most favorable reports, the Veishea committee has done nothing further with this study.

The Ag representatives have taken the lead in plans to combine all the open houses and have received indications of co-operation from the schools of vet medicine, home ec., and arts and sciences.

A new Student Council has just been elected. Let's hope they don't stop now, but continue to work toward getting the whole college to go all out in one big weekend and really sell those high school seniors on the best school in Kansas!

Marilyn Markham

To the Ed:

Question Council's Selection

Dear Editor:

Monday night, upon the recommendation of President McCain, the Apportionment Board for 1951-52 was selected. This was an excellent idea in that it enables the new board to meet with the 1950-51 members who can, perhaps, explain and discuss a few of the problems that will arise.

As to the appointment of this board, we would like to ask the following questions in hope that they can be logically and truthfully answered with no regrets:

Should the activities of the students be controlled solely by a few of the Student Council?

Do those on the Student Council, positions that to a large extent are political, feel that they are the only individuals competent enough to act on student decisions?

Should the selection to the board be governed or influenced by the fact that two of those that were finally appointed were present at the meeting? It must be difficult to tell someone to his face that you feel he is incompetent for an office.

Does the present council feel that they should be represented twice on this board?

Do they feel that a member of the 1950-51 council should be appointed because she was present even though she represents one of the smallest groups on the campus?

Should a graduate student who did not attend KSC as an undergraduate, who is probably unfamiliar with student activities, who represents a minor group in num-

ber and benefits derived, be automatically appointed to this board merely upon the recommendation of last year's Student Council treasurer who deems it important that the treasurer of the Student Council should be on this board?

Noticeably absent from the Apportionment Board is representation of the second largest school of the College, a school that as a whole does not directly receive an exceptional percentage of the apportionment, but which indirectly benefits as much or more from the activity fee as any other group on the campus.

This letter is not written merely for an argumental debate. However, we hope that in the future the council will accept the responsibility, as our elected representatives, to think through their actions with more thought than is evident from this, one of their first official actions.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley C. Wood, AgE 4
Kenneth Harkness, AgE 4.

Money Collected For Cancer Drive

Money for the cancer fund drive is being collected in Anderson hall today. Members of Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technician club are collecting contributions in a booth near the main entrance of Anderson hall until 5 p. m.

Chairman of the collecting committee is Carol Sprinkel, vice chairman, Virginia Morton.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science

Today's list of graduates includes the School of Arts and Science and part of the School of Agriculture. There are 187 candidates for the bachelor of science degree in agriculture and approximately 347 candidates for degrees in the School of Arts and Science.

Donald Franklin Quackenbush, John Wesley Reese Jr., Robert Ott Rethorst, Floyd Elbridge Ricker, Willard Leon Rodgers, Claude Hugh Russell, John Lemuel Sackett Jr., Thabit Abdul Rahman Al Safar, William Kirk Schilling, John Ralph Schiender, Lewis Lloyd Schneider, Benjamin Charles Schweitzer, Darrell Dean Schwerdt, Gene Edward Scott, Robert James Severance Jr., Virgil Dean Severns.

Donald Lewis Sheets, Allen Curtis Sherman, Louis William Side-well, Robert Wayne Simpson, John Franklin Slaven, Marvin Eugene Smith, Frank R. Solomon, Robert Neil Speer, Francis Eugene Stam-baugh, James Joseph Stanley, Clarence Melvin Stegeman, Ray Edwin Steinbach, Robert Edd Sterling, Keith Duane St Pierre, Robert Eugene Strickler, Clarence William Swallow Jr., William Richard Swear-ingen, James Willett Taylor, Orvin Richard Tiemann, Danny Dale Tray-er, Leland Edward Turner Jr., Francis Kelsey Walters, Don Delain Ward, Fred Byers Warren.

Allen Wendell Watts, Clyde Mar-lin Waylan, Roland Stanley Weaver Jr., Albert Eugene Wesley, Warren Grafton Whitaker, Clarence Luther White, John Clark Wilk, Bobbie Dean Williams, Ervin Williams Jr., Miles Coburn Williams, William Grant Willis, Gayle Leslie Worf, Robert Lloyd Wulfskuhle.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism: Peter Dorogokupetz.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design: Betty Stienstra, Sam Honig.

Bachelor of Science in Milling In-dustry: Fred Funston Barrett Jr., Clinton Lewis Chapin, Verlin Adair Deutscher, Marshall Edward Faith, James Francis Farnen, Karl Dwayne Fechner, Glen William Fisher, John Frank Konecny, George William Lawrence, Lawrence Rex McFad-den, Charles Henry Miller, Dean Lester Nunn, Forest Ellsworth Pierce, Donald John Rockers, Ed-ward Baker Shaw, Richard Gordon Sigman, John Robert Watson, Clay-ton Eugene Wilcox.

School of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Science: Dorla Jane Abbott, Willis Ellsworth Adams, Priscilla Ann Alden, Lois Janet An-derson, James Andrew Antipas, Wil-liam Moecker Baehr, Barbara Anne Bamford, Leon Delaine Beck, Wil-liam Herman Beckenhauser, Joseph Sidney Beebe, Jack Edward Bell, Wil-liam Clifford Berner, James Arthur Bhear, Ernest Edgar Bleam, James Vaughn Bolton, George Bradbury, Jr., Lois Margaret Brown, Milla Deane Brown, Elouise May Brummell, Jacquelin Rogers Buehler, Joseph Al-fred Bukowski, Marian Lucille Sears Buton, Sherman Callot, Louise Ann Chagnon, Stanley Connet Christen-sen.

Roger Edward Clogher, Richard Colburn, Jane Colleen Colby, Jack Donald Collier, Tennyson Irl Col-lins, Harry Bruncho Cordes, Barbara Jean Cotton, William Paul Dean, Helen Anne Dean, Florence Pauline Dickson, Joseph William Dobbins.

ROTC Make Change In Reviewing Staff

A change has been made in the reviewing staff for the annual ROTC inspection on April 30 and May 1.

According to Col. Mark G. Bris-lawn, commandant at K-State, the new inspecting officer is Col. J. A. Lockett, professor of military science and tactics at Knox col-lege, Galesburg, Ill. Col. Roy L. Dalferes, professor of military science and tactics at Culver Mil-itary academy was originally in the group.

Colonel Brislawn also stated that the Air Force parade at 10 a. m. May 1, and the Army parade starting at 2:15 p. m. that after-noon, will be conducted on the military drill field north of the Military building, and is open to the public.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring se-mesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kan-sas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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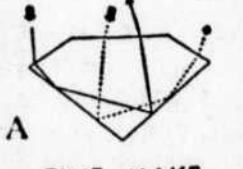
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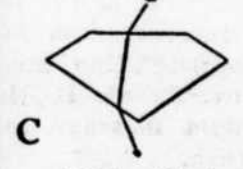
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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 25

- ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
- Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10
- Veterans wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10
- Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
- Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
- Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Lambda Chi, C208-212 . . . 7-10
- Spanish club, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8-9:30
- Animal husbandry dinner, T209 . . . 6-12

Thursday, April 26

- Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
- KS Amateur Radio club, MS . . . 7:30 p. m.
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- KS Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- American Chemistry Society, W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
- Frog club Aquacade, Nichols . . . 7:30 p. m.
- YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Who's Who? staff (4-H) picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.
- KS Christian Science monitor, A226 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
- ASCA, W101 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Diamond Greats

American League yesterday:
Eddie Lopat, the easy-going left hander who hurled a four-hitter at the Philadelphia Athletics for a 3-0 New York win.

National League yesterday:
Sid Gordon, whose three-run homer off relief hurler Carl Erskine helped Boston end Brooklyn's five-game winning streak, 7-4.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Tennis Show Today

Don't forget the tennis exhibition this afternoon on the College courts, or in bad weather, in Nichols gym.

Baseball Rained Out

The baseball game with Nebraska was rained out yesterday. Nebraska took the opener of the two-game series with a 5-0 win Monday.

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 25. (U.P.)—The dream of winning 20 games just one more season nags Bobby Feller constantly, and today he took another cautious step toward making good.

This, Feller thinks, is that pay-off season—and yesterday he won his second straight game, 5 to 2, over the lively White Sox. It is still too early to whoop the signal of success.

The spunky Senators remained a half game behind Cleveland with their fifth victory in six starts, a 7 to 5 decision over the slow-starting Red Sox in Boston.

Lefty Ed Lopat again turned in an outstanding pitching performance for the Yankees, holding the Athletics to four hits in a 3 to 0 victory. Jerry Coleman got three of the six Yankee hits.

Sid Gordon snapped Brooklyn's five-game winning streak when he hit a three-run eighth inning homer to give the Braves a 7 to 4 triumph and enable Max Surkont

to win his second straight game.

It was hard to tell which was more significant at Philadelphia—the Phils won their third straight and the Giants lost their sixth straight. The score was 6-4.

The Cardinals got fine pitching from old pro Max Lanier to defeat the Reds, 3 to 1, edging hard-luck hurler Willie (the Knuck) Ramsdell.

Wally Westlake paced the Pirates with a home and single, driving in four runs in a 6 to 4 decision over the Cubs at Chicago.

The Browns and Tigers were rained out.

Today's games:

(Probable pitchers and 1951 won-lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Jansen 1-1) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 0-1).

Boston (Bickford 1-1) at Brooklyn Newcombe 2-0)—night.

Chicago (Munier 1-0) at Cincinnati (Fox 1-0)—night.

Pittsburgh (Chambers 1-1) at St. Louis (Poholsky 0-1)—night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Kellner 1-0) at New York (Shea 0-0).

Washington (Marrero 1-0) at Boston (Parnell 0-1).

St. Louis (Garver 1-1 and Widmar 0-1) at Chicago (Gumpert 1-0 and Dobson 0-0)—two games.

(Only games scheduled).

Cat Golfers Hold Kansas To 9-9 Tie

Kansas State's rapidly improving golf team fought Kansas U. to a 9-9 tie yesterday on the Jayhawks home course.

Aside from the final score, the Cats held the edge in the contest taking three of the four singles matches and one of the two doubles matches. Medalist for the match was K-State's Russell Hicks who carded a 74.

Graham Hunt, another Wildcat and Hicks' doubles partner, was close behind with a 75. KU's Gene Rourke also scored a 75.

The contest was the second conference match of the year for Mickey Evans' boys and they have yet to taste defeat in conference play. Last Saturday the Wildcats defeated Nebraska 15-3 at home and are looking forward to a repeat performance against Missouri this coming Saturday.

The Cats will tangle with the Tigers at the Manhattan Country Club course beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Yesterday's results:

Graham Hunt (KS) defeated Bob Dare (KU) 2-1.

Russell Hicks (KS) defeated Gene Rourke (KU) 2-1.

Frank Hooper (KS) defeated Chuck O'Neal (KU) 2-1.

Gene Rilling (KU) defeated Dick Peck (KS) 3-0.

Hunt-Hicks (KS) defeated Dare-Rourke (KU) 3-0.

Rilling-O'Neal (KU) defeated Peck-Hooper (KS) 3-0.

Jayhawks Defeat Cat Netmen 5-2

Lawrence, April 25. (U.P.)—Kansas State's tennis team lost to the undefeated Kansas university team 5-2 yesterday afternoon at Lawrence.

Chris Williams turned in the only Wildcat singles victory when he defeated Bob Swartzell.

The Wildcats, riding on a three game victory streak until yesterday's defeat, will play Washburn at Topeka, Thursday.

The results:

Singles—

Charles Crawford, KU, defeated Roger Coad, KS, 6-3, 6-4.

Chris Williams, KS, defeated Bob Swartzell, KU, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Jack Ransom, KU, defeated Don Upson, KS, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

John Freiburger, KU, defeated Dave McFarland, KS, 6-1, 8-6.

Bill Thompson, KU, defeated Don Harris, KS, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—

Crawford and Swartzell, KU, defeated Coad and Williams, KS, 6-3, 6-4.

McFarland and Harris, KS, defeated Hal Titus and Jake Mercer, KU, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Social Merry-Go-Round . . .

Janet Grothusen Presented
As Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Janet Grothusen, Kappa Delta, was presented as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the traditional Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball held Saturday at Pottorf hall. As queen of the fraternity for the coming year, she received a loving cup and a bouquet of roses. Attendants to the sweetheart were Bobby Ford, Chi Omega, and Judy Vest, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At the banquet at the Wareham Green room pre-



JANET GROTHUSEN

laurel hung above the fireplace.

At the banquet, also held at the Country club, James Larkin, president, gave the welcoming speech. Tables were decorated with long-stemmed white carnations and green laurel. Music for the dance was furnished by Freddy Meinholdt and his orchestra.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Della Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Keir, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. K. Eriksen, James Larkin, and Anne Glanville.

Van Zile's annual Pink and Silver ball was held Saturday evening at the hall.

In the receiving line were Miss Dorothy Hamer, Dean Helen Moore, Nadine Entriken, and Bill Widdows.

"Wishing on a Star" was the decorating theme of the dance. Pink and blue stars shone from the ceiling, and pink carnations climbed pillars in the recreation room where refreshments were served. Music for the dance was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Engagements

Paulsen - Look

Carolyn Paulsen passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening to announce her engagement to Don Look, Delta Sigma Phi. Don passed cigars at the Delta Sig formal banquet held that evening. Carol is a junior in technical journalism from Elizabeth, N. J. Don is a business administration senior from Wichita.

Todd - Anderson

Chocolates at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday announced the pinning of Jane Todd to Dale Anderson, Delta Tau Delta. Jane is a sophomore in business administration and Dale is a junior in milling administration. Both are from Abilene.

Lindholm - Severns

Anne Lindholm passed chocolates Sunday at Van Zile hall to announce her engagement to Virgil Severns. She is a senior in home ec from Cheney. He is an ag education senior from Newton.

Johnson - Schwenson

Pat Johnson passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Mert Schwenson, Beta Theta Pi. Pat is a junior in option A from Corpus Christie, Texas. Mert, a '50 graduate of K-State, is from Clay Center.

Ryan - Sullivan

The engagement of Joyce Ryan and Tom Sullivan was announced when Tom passed cigars Sunday at the Phi Delt house. Joyce is a freshman at Fort Hays State Teachers college. Tom, a freshman in mechanical engineering, is from Ulysses.

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Calvin Hall Prepares For Annual Big Show

Hospitality days are here again and so are the exhibits which represent months of diligent work and preparation. Calvin hall will ripple with excitement as the exhibits open at 8:30, Friday evening, proclaiming the gala opening for the 1951 hospitality days.

Seven different departments will be featured in the foods exhibit, according to Florence Marley, chairman. Meal service will be the theme of the foods I class and they will actually serve meals in the dining room during the exhibit time. Standard products will also be shown in Calvin 9 and 10.

Foods II will feature cheeses of various kinds from different countries, and variety and economy breads in Calvin 116.

Foods demonstration techniques are featuring demonstrations by members of the class, and displaying products which are made during the demonstrations in Calvin 177.

A well balanced diet with special emphasis on the Basic 7 is the exhibit of the applied nutrition class in Calvin 102.

Subjective and objective testing will be shown by the foods research class.

Nutrition research class is showing research projects being carried on by graduate students. This will include metabolism tests and various meat projects in Calvin 8, 11, 12 and 13.

The meats class is featuring varieties of meats and methods of cooking them in Calvin 109.

The education exhibit will be held in Calvin 208, according to Leona Frye, chairman. Their theme is "The Hand of Home Economics Through Education." Related arts, food, home living and clothing will be effectively displayed in the education exhibit.

An intricate clothing exhibit is scheduled, according to Mary Baertch, chairman. The fundamental display, according to Lela Lones, adviser, is based on the alteration of commercial patterns. A few of the garments made in the fundamental class will be shown, and an explanation of alterations in patterns to fit the individual will be given.

The applied dress design class has as its theme "Assembly Line Alamo," according to Jo Hinkhouse, chairman. They will trace the development of the dress on dress forms. Basic pattern pieces will be shown and compared to the finished pieces.

Advanced dress design class will show a spring store window display, according to Susan Larson, adviser. The main display will be the draping of a bridal dress and the girls will actually carry out the draping process during the day. Steps in making dress forms will be shown in C209.

In the tailoring display, illustrative material will be exhibited with suits in the process of construction, according to Hazel Howe, adviser. The finished product will also be modeled emphasizing individualized design.

Mix and match, dress it up and dress it down is the theme of the selection of clothing class, according to (Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 26, 1951

NO. 131



LULLABY OF BROADWAY is the title of this number from "New York," the annual Frog Club Aquacade to be given tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 7:30 in the men's pool of Nichols gymnasium.

Swimmers, left to right, are front row, Janet Grothusen and Lamona Rucker; second, Jackie Kissick and Martha Andrews; back row, Arlene Wilcox and Marilyn Markham.

Tickets may be purchased from any Frog Club member and will also be on sale at the door of Nichols gym tonight.

Anthropologist Speaks Friday

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, of New York university will be the speaker at the Hospitality Days all-College assembly which will open the two-day home economics open house.

Dr. Alpenfels, who is an anthropologist, will speak on "Sense and Nonsense About People." She is the author of Sense and Nonsense About Race and co-author of Race Against Time, both books on anthropology.

Dr. Alpenfels is best known for her lectures to teacher conventions, women's clubs, and university audiences, and her nationwide radio programs. Last year she was named as one of the five outstanding women in the United States in the field of human relations.

This past summer Dr. Alpenfels pioneered in teaching a summer school of 75 United States teachers, nurses, businessmen in the American Virgin Islands. This summer school began a five-year program of New York university to take groups to live and study in different possessions of the United States.

12 Women Named To Senior Honorary

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, held tapping services last night for the following girls: Diane Alexander, Mary Baertch, Dwilette Blakely, Helen Cortelyou, Kathleen Kysar, Charlotte Laing, Mary Ann Miller, Phyllis Patton, Dolores Salmans, Shirley Sarver, Dorcas Speer, and Betty Williams.

The girls are selected from the junior class each spring on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the college.

Formal initiation will be held Wednesday, May 2, according to Jane Colby, Mortar Board president.

Varsity Friday

The "Gay Nineties" varsity dance schedule for tomorrow night on the tennis courts will be "the most novel varsity of the year," Bev Jones, varsity chairman said today.

George TiDonà will furnish the music starting at 9 p. m.

There will be a program at intermission, Miss Jones said.

'Exam a Necessity' Says Draft Official

Selective service officials urged and all but demanded this week that every draft-eligible college student take the forthcoming aptitude test.

According to press reports, Brig. Gen. Louis J. Renfrow, deputy director, asked that students take the test regardless of their scholastic standing.

Faculty Starts Rules Probe

A sub-committee consisting of two faculty council members and two student council members was created at a meeting of the Faculty Council Tuesday to investigate the existing college rules on social functions. The committee will make its report to the Faculty Council in the near future.

A list of additional persons who will be required to meet the present college scholastic rules governing certain elected and appointed officials, was approved by the Council.

The list includes the Chairman of the YWCA International Mart, all elected officers of the Independent Students Association, the co-chairman of the Student Planning Conference, the chairman of the S. G. A. Social and Recreational Committee, and the cheerleaders. An additional group, the Student Council Court to handle traffic violations, will be included if it is established.

Renfrow said he is concerned about reports that students are not applying to local draft boards for the examination cards as rapidly as they should.

Word received from the local board in Manhattan is that 600 persons have applied for the deferment tests.

It is "vitally important for everyone eligible for the test to take it," Renfrow said. Later he put it more strongly and said each eligible student "must take the test and have it in his files."

Heretofore, the selective service attitude has been that a student may take the aptitude test or may depend entirely on his scholastic standing.

Renfrow said the change of one word—"or" to "and"—may require the use of both standards. In that event the draft board which has no test score for a student seeking deferment will have to order his induction.

A local draft official said they have made no decision on whether they will honor the tests.

'Campus Issues To Be Decided By Student Interests'—Biggs

By Dick Fleming

An elected official who plans to carry out his party platform is Don Biggs, president-elect of the Student Council.

In a Collegian interview, Biggs said he hopes "to encourage interest in student government, to get better representation of all students views by bringing issues before students, and having individual council members judge the reactions."

"The Council will act on its best judgment on questions as they arise or are foreseen," Biggs promised. Issues will be brought to students through newspapers and campus organizations, he said.

Asked about the first plank of his platform, which provides for inquiry into cost of operating the college in investigating the necessity of the activity fee boost, Biggs said it would be "investigated by (Continued on page 4)

3000 Girls To Be on Campus Tomorrow

Over 3,000 high school guests will be entertained by the School of Home Economics at the 21st Hospitality Days beginning tomorrow, according to Marcelyn Deets, general chairman.

Hospitality Days have grown from a local campus affair in 1930 to a regional attraction which drew a record of 6,000 girls in 1949.

The sixth annual Hospitality Days of 1935 featured the late Dr. Abbie Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department. Dr. Marlatt was head of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1936 the theme "Milestones in Women's Education" entertained 3,000 persons. General faculty advisers were Miss Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles and

Miss Nina Browning, foods and nutrition. High school girls living within a 150 mile radius were invited.

Along with the usual exhibits of foods, clothing, art, home management, and child welfare, a semi-formal dance was featured in 1937.

The theme that year was "Modern Trends in Home Economics." In addition to high school students, 500 Kansas clubwomen and homemakers were invited.

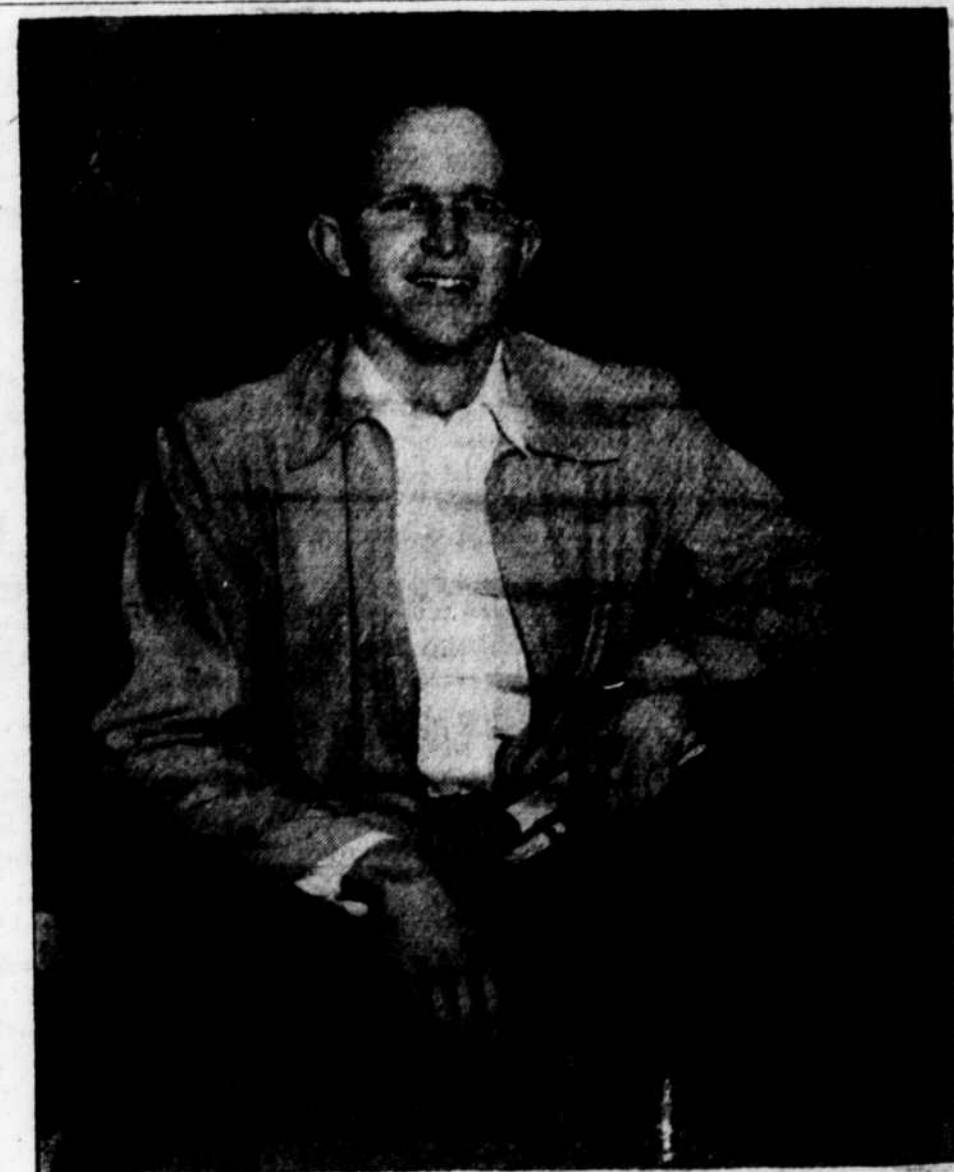
Pearl Harbor, 1941, inspired the home economics girls to use "Home, the First Defense," as their theme.

The war theme was still in progress in 1943. Two British war films were shown in the all-college assembly which officially opened Hospitality Days that year.

The theme was "We Also Serve." The girls discontinued the invitations to high school girls, but pre-registration showed that 300 high school girls attended anyway. A box lunch was served in Rec Center instead of the usual luncheon.

In 1945, a jam session in Rec Center replaced the traditional Hospitality Hop. An attendance record of 6,000 for the 1949 Hospitality Days was an all-time high. More than 1,200 girls attended teas at Waltheim and Van Zile Hall. The maximum of 750 box lunches were sold in the gym.

Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York spoke at the all-college assembly opening the 1950 Hospitality Days. A style revue Friday afternoon described the wardrobe needed by a college girl.



NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Don Biggs hopes to make his party's pre-election promises a reality. —Collegian Photo by Wilbur Hess

Footpaths Are Pretty Too

Last week, collegiate tradition was dealt a cruel blow when the Horticulture club publicly implored students to refrain from walking on the grass.

I hope they were only kidding.

Cutting across the campus lawn is as much a part of college tradition as Matt Betton, or ivy covered walls, or beer busts in Sunset park. It symbolizes the casual abandon, the reckless gaiety of college life.

It has its functional aspects, too. For instance, by tramping on the grass, you can walk from Kedzie hall to the Canteen in a nearly-straight line. Or by striking out cross-country you can save three minutes on the trip from Aggieville to Anderson hall.

Hort club argues that an unsightly diversion from the natural beauty of the campus is created by hundreds of happy feet following the same route every day. That is strictly a matter of taste.

I, for one, think paths are picturesque.

If Hort club members were to restrict themselves to simply arguing against walking on the grass, no harm would be done, because no one would pay any attention to them. But when they announce their intention to erect signs labeled "Keep Off the Grass" it was too much for red-blooded outdoorsmen.

Given the choice between a campus covered with footpaths winding picturesquely among the ivy-covered building, or a campus littered with signboards, most scenery lovers will take the paths.

—Phil Meyer

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

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To the Ed:

Collegiate Young Democrats Get Into MacArthur Debate

Now that the eloquent radio voice which we heard address a joint session of Congress last week has "faded away" it's time we dried our eyes; and opened them again to observe the tizzy of the partisans.

Now that Senator McCarthy has said, "The S. O. B. should be impeached," it's time we Americans put aside the newspaper cliches, the parades honoring the unemployed general, and examine the anabasis which MacArthur proposed.

According to him the Korean war offered two possibilities. Stalemate or an enlargement of the war. Actually there are three. Negotiated peace, stalemate, and enlargement of the war. MacArthur's choice to enlarge the war would have eliminated the possibility of a negotiated peace, but the stalemate in Korea could have very easily ended in a larger and more deadly stalemate in China.

In the meantime how would Russia regard an American-Chinese war? She might play the part of the by-stander happily watching her satellite engage America in a full scale war killing thousands of American troops while not sacrificing a single Red soldier. Russia might regard Chinese-American war as the beginning of World War III and take any retaliatory step it wished, including the invasion of Europe, without being accused of having started the war. Are these American advantages??

These are some of the consequences of the MacArthur proposals that should be considered. However, the majority of the Republicans seem to favor extending rather than limiting the war. It seems paradoxical that they refuse to send troops to General Eisenhower's allied army in Europe (created under a treaty ratified by the Senate) but are willing to send an unlimited number of troops against China.

Is this an indication that the Republicans have selected their 1952 election issues by embracing the MacArthur proposals regardless of the position it will put America in? The Republicans can scream about "appeasement," "impeachment," and a "Far Eastern Munich," but President Truman's courageous and wise decision has already had its salutary effect on the U. N., and has kept the door open for a negotiated peace.

Herb Fabricand,
Collegiate Young Democrats.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 26

Alpha Zeta, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
KS Amateur Radio club, MS . . . 7:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
American Chemistry Society, W115 . . . 7:30
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Frog club Aquacade, Nichols . . . 7:30 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Who's Whoot staff (4-H) picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7
ASCE, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Christian Science monitor, A226 . . . 7:30
Poultry club, WAg 201 . . . 7-9

Bridge club, MS201 . . . 7-10
Young Republicans, A226 . . . 7-10

Friday, April 27

Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30
Hospitality days, Calvin hall
Phi Kappa formal, Country club . . . 6-12
Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8
Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
Faculty forum, Rec center . . . 4
Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Legion hall . . . 9-12
Frog club aquacade, Nichols . . . 7:30
YM-YW roller skating, K-Hill rink . . . 9-12
Sigma Delta Chi, K 105 . . . 4:00 p. m.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

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Don't wait 'till you're caught short before coming in! Always keep a spare clean suit hanging in your closet—and make sure it's "custom cleaned" — which means cleaned at

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Record Review

Record Companies Give New Boost to Old Style

New York, (U.P.)—Lee Wiley, singer; Bobby Hackett, cornetist, and Joe Bushkin, pianist, get together for an exceptionally intimate jazz album for Columbia, "Night in Manhattan." With such stars pooling their talents, the eight records in the set are far above the run-of-the-mill pop disks ground out with one star surrounded by studio musicians. The relaxed-style tunes include "Street of Dreams," "A Ghost of a Chance," "Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere," and "I've Got a Crush on You."

Golden-voiced Sarah Vaughan is starred in a new M-G-M album, "Sarah Vaughn Sings," which also presents eight jazz standards in good shape. Her interpretations of the numbers with rich styling make it one of the best albums of the year.

"Music of Puerto Rico," played by Juanito Sanabria's Orchestra, is a new Decca long-playing album which includes eight of the island's most typical numbers. One of the best tunes is "La Borinquena," sung by Lolita Cuevas. Another is "Puerto Rico," sung by Johnny Lopez.

New Singles:

The record companies are competing for honors in recording the beautiful numbers from Rodgers and Hammerstein's newest success, "The King and I." The top tune of the show, "Hello, Young Lovers," has been waxed with equal success by Perry Como (RCA Victor), Frank Sinatra (Columbia), and Margaret Whiting (Capitol). The same three singers have recordings of "We Kiss In A Shadow." M-G-M's Jane Powell has a good rendition of the musical's ballad "Something Wonderful" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune," which has a Walt Disney flavor. Capitol's Miss Whiting and Columbia's Doris Day also have excellent waxings of the "Something Wonderful" tune. RCA Victor's Vaughn Monroe rings "Shall We Dance" from the same production.

Other good singles: "The Beanbag Song" with Ella Fitzgerald (Decca). . . Jerry Lewis with two novelties, "A-Hunting We Will Go" and "Never Been Kissed" (Capitol). . . Buddy De Franco playing clarinet solos with his orchestra on "Dancing on the Ceiling" and "Out of Nowhere" (M-G-M).

—David C. Whitney

"The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him."
—Nahum 1:7.

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Calvin Hall Prepares

(Continued from page 1)

to Alpha Latzke, adviser. Three corduroy suits will be modeled with different accessories in C217.

The textile class will especially stress cotton and the way it can be used, according to Barbara Densmore, adviser. A loaned exhibit from the National Cotton Council of America will show apparel fabrics. The class will have a demonstration of making felt.

Historic costume class is showing silhouettes of the Egyptian period to the modern day, according to Betty Graham, chairman. Mannekins with a 1927 party dress will be compared to that of a modern one.

Injuries Plague KS Grid Squad

A football coach expects injuries to his players—especially during the first few weeks of practice. But at Kansas State, Head Coach Bill Meek is beginning to think he doesn't live right.

That old K-State bugaboo, injured knees, is beginning to rear its ugly head. Two top ends, lettermen Francis Starns, Brewster, and Ken Barr, Leoti, missed work last week because of knee trouble. Starns should be ready to go with a few more days of rest, but Barr may have to undergo an operation to correct cartilage difficulty.

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

New York, April 26. (U.P.)—They said the Cardinals were all washed up and that their once-great farm system was producing no good kid ball players, but a 20-year-old pitcher named Tom Poholsky made it all seem like idle talk today.

The Cardinals were in first place ahead of all the other hot clubs which were rated higher by the experts—and it was Poholsky who put them there with a brilliant two-hit, 4 to 0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He retired the last 19 men to face him and he didn't yield a hit after the third inning. He gave up only two bases on balls and not a runner got to third.

The victory enabled the Cards to move on top ahead of the Dodgers, who suffered a 6 to 5 defeat to the Boston Braves in Brooklyn on Sam Jethroe's one-on-base homer in the ninth.

In the American league the Yankees advanced on the idle pace-setting Indians and second-place Senators by blanking the Athletics, 4 to 0, while the Browns came back to defeat the White Sox, 7 to 4, after losing the opener of a doubleheader, 8 to 6.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman pitched another crafty game to give the Phillies their 2 to 1 triumph over the Giants.

The Reds cashed in on homers by Connie Ryan, Joe Adcock and Ted Kluszewski to edge the Cubs 4 to 3.

The Red Sox and Senators were rained out and the Tigers and Indians had an open date.

Today's games:

(Probable pitcher and 1951 won-lost record in parentheses).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Byrne 0-1) at Boston (Parnell 0-1).
Philadelphia (Hooper 0-1) at Washington (Marrero 1-0)—night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Sain 0-1) at New York (Maglie 0-1)—night.
Brooklyn (Van Cuyk 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-1)—night.
(Only games scheduled).

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Jim Antipas, Wildcat Fencing club president, holds the hand-worked foils which will be given in the Open City meet Saturday.

Cat Fencers in City Meet Open to Public, Saturday

The highlight of this year's fencing season will be Saturday at 2 p. m. when men, women, and junior fencers from the Manhattan area compete in the Open City Tournament at the Community house, Jim Antipas, president of the Wildcat Fencing club, announced.

The Wildcat fencers will enter the meet which includes competition with both saber and foils. Awards for the winner in each division will be presented at a dinner May 5, Antipas said. Admission to the meet is free.

A special feature of the Open City meet is the presentation in each the men's and women's divisions of a prize for form. The prizes, imported French foils, were sent to the meet by fencing master George Santelli, Olympic fencing coach since 1928.

Last year, pictures of the Wildcat fencers were sent to Maestro Santelli, and he was so impressed by the form shown by club members, that he offered the foils to be awarded for best form shown in the meet.

"They are French figure eights," Antipas said. "The bells, the part that protects the hand, are hand worked, and they are really beautiful foils."

"The winner of each foil will get a certificate from Maestro Santelli showing that he won the prize for outstanding form. When I saw Santelli a while back, he said our club had unusually good form," Antipas added.

Coach of the Cat fencers is Sgt. Al Nazareno, Fort Riley, who will be technical adviser of competition in the Open City meet.

Anyone with fencing experience is eligible for competition in this meet, Antipas said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Cat Netmen Play Washburn Today

Kansas State's tennis team will attempt to avenge last year's loss to Washburn this afternoon at Topeka.

Washburn, one of the top teams in the middle west last year, is led by Dick Mechem who hails from a well known tennis family.

Kansas State's team of Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and Don Harris will be looking for their third victory of the season.

They have defeated Tulsa, Ottawa, and Pittsburg, and lost to Southern Methodist, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Rounding out the Washburn lineup are Gene Powell, Phil Blackburn, Larry Klinefelter, and Gary Stearns, a former Kansas State player.

The Wildcats will face Missouri on the home courts Saturday.

K Fraternity Meets

K-rtaernitFy initiation will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the K room of Nichols gym, Hi aubion, president announced. All K actives are requested to attend, and all initiates must be there, Faubion said.

Wildcat Sports Today

Tennis: Washburn at Topeka.

Tonight thru Saturday!

J. Arthur Rank presents

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'Issues Decided by Student Interests'

(Continued from page 1)

the Student Council, but action if any will be taken by the Apportionment board."

He did not explain the connection between the cost of operating the College and the activity fee.

A committee investigation and possible recommendations will be made to promote more one o'clock nights, said Biggs. He also hopes to get "social regulations definitely stated and available to students."

The council will encourage construction of snack bars in campus housing units, and will encourage independent participation in Y-Orpheum, he indicated.

"Recommendations will be made to the housing authorities and to the Y-Orpheum," promised Biggs.

The new president graduated from Kingman high school where he participated in football and baseball. He earned a one year scholarship from K-State's Institute of Citizenship.

After earning freshman recognition by Phi Kappa Phi, he changed to Ag Administration.

Biggs has been president of Phi Kappa, Ag Economics club, Newman club, and is president elect of the Ag Association. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, and was elected to Blue Key. He has served two years at SPC camp.

After graduation, Biggs hopes to work for a governmental or private agency dealing with farm credit.

Naval Officer Tests

Qualifications tests for both men and women to become Naval Officers are being given today and Friday by a Naval selection team from Kansas City. They are in Rec Center from 9-5 both days.

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Room, single or double, for summer. College men. Private entrance. Ph. 4389 after 5 p. m. or Saturday. 129-138

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'35 Plymouth. Excellent condition. 114 S. Manhattan, Ph. 36325. 131-133

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Candidates For Degrees

Today's list includes candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Walter Burrowes Holcombe, Marjorie Helen Howe, Marjorie Evelyn Imier, Oma Joan Jennings, Frances Louise Jewett, Jay Junior Johnson, Lois Elaine Jones, Ramona Lee Cooke Kabance, Bruce Harvey Karns, Ronald Francis Kilmartin, Barbara Adan Kinsey, Robert John Kirkpatrick, Dwight Arthur Kortman, Robert Eugene Kysar, Richard Charles Lachman, Frank William Ladd, Rodney Edwin Leonard, Michael Edwin Leonard, Michael Edward Lesko, Elwyn August Liebl, Ronald Lee Linscheid, Sue Ann Long, Keith Berkeley Ludwig, Victor Donald Lundstrom, Howard Aubrey Maddux, Ann Maurine Marnix.

Marilyn Fulton Martin, Ovid William Mason, David Leonard Mat-

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thew Jr., Van Price McAnulty, Harry Leonard McCandless, Richard Q. McDonald, Mary Ethel McGowan, Ann McMillen, Halcyon Ellen McNeil, Busch Meredith, Richard Lee Mettle, George William Milan, Barbara Anne Miller, Jack Nelson Miller, Ida Harlene Bower Mohn, Ruth Alice Neff, Robert Eugene Neptune, Roger Jack Neugent, Dorothy Jane Elmore Neumann, Eugene Edward O'Neill, Lois Decker O'Neill, Terrell Allece Orr, Dorothy Jean Paramore, Winfield Junior Pearson, George Robert Perkins.

Rosemary Phillips, Avis Pauline Piersee, Dixielee George Potter, Clyde Orville Priddy, Marion John Quasebarth, Robert Vernon Rands, David Dayle Rice, Robert Eugene Rishel, Jimmie Lem Robb, Barbara Joanne Rodgers, Alvin Rich-

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\$3.96



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URQUHART

109 N. Second

Union Committee Studies New Architect Blueprints

By Stan Creek

Two members of SPC met with the Union Planning committee yesterday to officially protest including a craft shop in the new Union building.

Bill Brennan and Mary Fran Caron, subcommittee of SPC, proposed, instead, that a juke box, lounge, and room for dancing be put there in place of the craft shop. But special small rooms for dancing and provision for the other facilities already had been included in plans for other parts of the building, committee members pointed out.

The Union planners went on record to go ahead with the craft shop when SPC offered no further reasons for removing it. In effect, the SPC group agreed it should go in after they learned facilities they proposed had already been included elsewhere in the building.

Two weeks ago, SPC declared intentions of protesting the craft shop since it was low on the student preference list (35th out of 94 proposed facilities).

The planning committee members said they had included the shop on the advice of their consultant, Porter Butts. Mr. Butts' report declared he was surprised to find a shop rated even as high as that on a campus where students had had no previous experience with craft shops. To him, it indicated a definite need for a craft shop.

Two more schemes were presented by the architecture department. This makes the fourth set of drawings to be considered by the committee. Action so far has been confined mostly to reshuffling the location of rooms for the best possible combination.

The drawings, as well as a complete set of committee records will be available to students in his office, Dean A. L. Pugsley announced. He said he welcomed any suggestions students cared to make about the new Union, after they studied the plans.

Other action of the Planning committee yesterday gave the final okay to printing a progress report for general distribution.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects 94 New Members

Names of 80 seniors, 7 graduate students, and 7 faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi were released today by A. M. Guhl, Phi Kappa Phi secretary. Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor attainable at Kansas State.

Members are chosen at the end of each semester, and a maximum of 10 per cent of a year's graduating seniors can be elected.

Elected to Phi Kappa Phi are:

School of Agriculture: Vern H. Fisher, Chester S. Parson, Donald E. Love, William G. Willis, Richard D. Frye, Charles C. Doughty, Roy K. Cropp, Paul B. Irvine, Harold R. Ward, Allen H. Reimer, Harold E. Eversmeyer, John F. Konecny, Miles McKee, John R. Schlender, Lyold I. Barger.

School of Arts and Sciences: Laverne E. Smith, John E. Colwell, Virginia A. Channell, Gael R. Frank, Betty L. Williams, Thomas K. Witt, Doris J. Bachus, Roger A. Lawson, Doris B. Meyer, Marilyn J. Markham, Keith A. More, James E. Schultz, Sally A. Sanderson, Willis E. Bell, Helen R. Cortelyou, Florence P. Dickson, Terrell Orr, Jacquelyn J. Kissick, James C. Hayslip, George L. Minor Jr., Jane C. Colby, Barbara J. Cotton, William C. Lightburn, John D. Schmidt, Doris G. Stoskopf, Randall P. Anderson, James R. Collins.

School of Engineering Architecture: Alfred A. Bishop, Jack L. Webb, Loyd M. Hodson, Roy L. Schafersman, Robert C. Morwood, Clarence Traver, Gerald E. Hardesty, Claus C. Thiesen, Carl E. Schwab, Marvin G. Way, Leonard H. Sense, Duane H. Wallace, William B. Simecka Jr., Dwight L. Gilliland Jr., Kerwin Kaaz, Kenneth A. Harkness, Robert S. Lawton, Frank L. Westerman, Robert E. Adams, Bruce Fyfe, Wayne E. Burkland, Richard A. Ramsey, Dean R. Smith, David D. Kaps, Glenn M. Haslett.

School of Home Economics: Helen C. Broberg, Margaret B. Hammarslund, Carrie E. Robinson, Gloria J. Staff, Kerry Walters, Rosemary Wright, Virginia F. Armstrong, Betty J. Chelstrom.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Richard L. Warren, Hubert L. Weeks, Lemuel H. Holmes, Tyson T. Long, William M. Beckenhauer.

Graduate School: Daniel U. Burris, Mildred E. Buzenberg, Byrd C. Curtis, Clyde Jussila, Mary L. M. Langford, Louis C. Thompson Jr., Vorin J. Welch.

From the Faculty: Prof. Frank E. Byrne, Assoc. Prof. Glenn H. Beck, Prof. Holly C. Fryer, Assoc. Prof. Dorothy L. Harrison, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Prof. Earl L. Sitz, Prof. Tom B. Avery.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 27, 1951

NO. 132

Moral Integrity Of Universities Needed—Prexy

By Nick Kominus

President James A. McCain spoke at the 38th annual honors day convocation at Kansas university yesterday on the moral responsibility of our universities.

"Unquestionably, the moral integrity of our universities is being challenged," President McCain said. "Without moral integrity the university has no excuse for existence."

Dr. McCain said the questions as to the moral integrity of universities and their students were brought about by the proposed deferment of students from military service, the recent basketball scandal, the disclosures of the Kefauver committee, and crime in the nation.

President McCain spoke of three measures that impress him as meriting our immediate consideration.

"First of all, we must make sure that in their institutional behavior our universities adhere to rigid moral principles."

"As a second measure, I would urge that the university rededicate itself to its historical mission of character building."

"Finally, life as led in the college community should be guided by the highest moral principles."

Student Ranks High On Selection Exam

The second highest score in the last three years on the Naval officer qualification test given from Kansas City was made by a student here yesterday, according to Lt. Comdr. O. M. Guinty, officer in charge of the selection team. The student was William J. Baetz, senior in Civil Engineering.

The team has its headquarters in Rec center, and will be here today until 5 p. m.

A one hour, 100-question test is given as the mental qualification test. Baetz's score was 86.

Tests are given here mainly for the purpose of saving individuals the expense of traveling to Kansas City, Guinty said. Yesterday, the highest number of individuals ever interviewed by this team the first day at a college was recorded here. The total number interviewed was 107.

The four-man selection team interviews both men and women interested in naval commissions. "Right now, the only thing we are falling short on is the direct appointment of women as Ensigns in the USN or USNR," Guinty said.

Aquacade Tickets Available in Gym

Tickets for the Frog club Aquacade Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights may be obtained from Mrs. Jones in the women's gym or from members of the Frog club.

The Aquacade will be in the men's pool at 7:30 p. m. Tickets are 60 cents.

Varsity Saturday

The Gay Nineties varsity is Saturday night on the tennis courts instead of Friday night, as reported in yesterday's Collegian, according to Bev Jones, varsity chairman.

Home Ec Presents '51 Hospitality Days

By Alys Reeder

The twenty-first annual Hospitality Days of the School of Home Economics began today with the all-college assembly.

Manhattan residents, Kansas high school students, college students, and faculty will be guests of the School of Home Economics today and tomorrow.

Special programs, exhibits, and demonstrations will demonstrate the roles which home economics plays in the school, home, and community.

Invitations have been sent to more than 600 high schools, home demonstration agents all over the state, the Board of Regents and other persons interested in the college.

The art show "Future Fantasies" to be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium will start the series of events for off-campus visitors. This program will consist of interpretations of twelve modern paintings by three-dimensional figures on the stage.

Exhibits will open in Anderson and Calvin at 8:30 following the program in the Auditorium. Exhibits in all departments of home economics may be seen until 9:45 when they close.

A traffic light outside the door of the costume design exhibits in Anderson hall will guide visitors in to see various costume illustrations. Basic costumes to suit individual figures will be shown along with charts to be used in color selection.

Saturday morning high school guests will register in Rec center from 8 to 11. Exhibits will also open at 8 a. m. Tours of the campus are planned for the visitors at 10 and 10:30 to begin in the quadrangle west of the auditorium.

From 11:30 to 12:30 box lunches will be served to the guests in Nichols gym. A program will be presented during lunch.

A style revue at 1:30 p. m. will show high school girls the type of clothing needed when they come to college. More than 60 home economics students will model costumes in the revue. Many of the garments will be ones they have made in clothing classes.

The finale of the day's events will be teas at Van Zile and Waltheim halls.

Police Working On New Leads In Coed Case

Manhattan police have investigated several suspects and are working on new leads in their search for the man who struck a K-State coed as she crossed the campus about 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Police said last night the men they had questioned were ruled out of suspicion for various reasons and they were now following up some new tips on the assailant who stunned Veryl E. Bowen, a home economics freshman, with a blow on the head.

The girl told police the man struck her from behind as she was approaching the southeast entrance to the campus on North Manhattan street. She was hit with a blunt object, which broke the skin, and was momentarily stunned, but managed to keep on her feet and run to her home at 1200 Bluemont.

The assailant is believed to be a young man and it is possible that he is the same person who approached a Manhattan woman earlier in the night, police said.



What Is It? Figures of modern art will come to life tonight when the art department presents its show, "Future Fantasies," first of the weekend Hospitality Day activities. Modern paintings will be thrown on the screen, then creatures out of the artists' imagination will creep upon the stage to illustrate the paintings. After the show maybe you can tell us what this is and who created it.

—Collegian Photo by Wilbur Hess

Fair Censuring

Was the Student Council "unfairly censured" by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs? Should the Council fine itself for not getting a social permit to hold a business meeting and dinner outside the City limits?

A Student Council member says it's silly for them to give themselves permits. And the Council as a whole says rules pertaining to out-of-town social functions are not clear.

But I think the Faculty Council has a right to censure the Student Council for its actions. I think the Council should fine themselves, not because they held the meeting out of city limits, but because they were attending a social function without a permit as described on page 141 of the current Student Directory in the by-laws of the Constitution.

If the Student Council does not abide by the rules, then its members have taken a political job for advantage, rather than as a service to the school. It seems only right that the Council should obey the laws which govern their constituents and not get any special privileges.

If the rule governing out-of-town functions is hazy, as the Council claims, then all fines collected this year for violations should be refunded. Since it was not a good rule or one to be complied with, the Council collected fines on an unfair basis. The rule is on page 142 of the Directory. It is ambiguous and should be better defined as the Council suggested.

But in the meantime the Council should apologize to the Faculty Council, pay the fine, even if it is taking money from one pocket and putting it in another. Otherwise, it is laughing at the rules it is supposed to enforce.

Floyd Ricker, former Council prexy, says the no-permit fine would be \$7.50 if paid. This is a precedent set by a previous Council, he indicated. The Student Directory says the fine for late permit is \$5 but does not mention the fine for no-permit functions.

Lyle Schwilling

"He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and who so trusteth in the Lord, happy is he. —Proverbs 16:20.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 27

Faculty folk dance, Rec center . . . 8-11:30
Hospitality days, Calvin hall
Phi Kappa formal, Country club . . . 6-12
Free movie, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 8
Assembly, Aud. . . 9:30 a. m.
Faculty forum, Rec center . . . 4
Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30
Organ music, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Legion hall . . . 9-12
Frog club aquacade, Nichols . . . 7:30
YM-YW roller skating, K-Hill rink . . . 9-12
Sigma Delta Chi, K 105 . . . 4:00 p. m.
Delta Sigma Rho installation banquet and dance, KDR . . . 6:45-12 p. m.

Saturday, April 28

Golf and Tennis meet, Missouri at KS
Golf, Stag hill . . . 12:30 p. m.
Hospitality Days, Calvin . . . 8 a. m.
Klondike and Kernel crop judging contest, EAG . . . 1 p. m.
Kappa Delta picnic and house party . . . 6-12
South Central Student Health meeting
Recruiting conference, YMCA, Rec. center . . . 10-12 p. m. and 1-5 p. m.
Frog club aquacade, Nichols . . . 7:30 p. m.
YM, A211-214 . . . 1-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega barbecue and house party . . . 5-12 p. m.
Waltheim Hall formal, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta house party . . . 8-12 p. m.
Annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm week contest, Nichols
Acacia formal, Pottorf . . . 9-12 p. m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary class party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.
Hawaiian club Luau Chawlian feast, Episcopal church . . . 6-12 p. m.
Varsity, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
Poultry Science club barbecue, Prof. Averies house . . . 3-9 p. m.

Oregon State Gives Large Open House

By Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

Seniors from all parts of Oregon are being honored with an Orange Day this week at Oregon State. A sampling of the social life, educational opportunities, athletics, campus extracurricular activities, and other phases will give the guests on the campus a "bird's eye" view of life at OSC. Every department in the school has exhibits and demonstration, and the sororities will have a football game.

Hosp Days Welcome

Welcome to Hospitality Day of 1951!

You won't want to miss tonight's program, "Future Fantasies," which will be in the auditorium. You are invited to see all the original exhibits in Calvin and Anderson immediately following the show. The program and exhibits are free.

We will welcome about two thousand high school girls to our campus on Saturday. I hope you, the faculty, the townspeople, and our guests will enjoy our open house.

Sincerely,

Marcelyn Deets

Chairman, Hospitality Days, 1951.

To the Ed:

Give Council Chance New Member Asks

Dear Editor:

Recently I was elected by the students of Kansas State to serve on the Student Council. I proudly accepted this position and the responsibilities it entails.

Along with the wonderful opportunity of service to our school that the Council offers its members, came a tremendous amount of important college business which we intend to transact to the best of our ability. Many of us new members were unaware of the complexity of governing a school this size, but are quickly being initiated to all its phases.

Now after only two meetings of our newly elected Council we are told that we are not governing the students as they desire! We can never be expected to do everything without mistakes; however, our first steps are even more faltering than they will be with experience. I humbly ask the conscientious students on this campus to have patience with us so that we may learn with a little less difficulty the momentous task ahead of us.

We do want constructive criticism! It is the destructive criticism without knowledge of all the facts that we have received thus far, that I question. This can only bring greater problems to a well burdened council. I ask the students to at least review the facts before condemning our actions. The officers of the new Council intend to be sincere in their actions. There are times when students must accept the judgment of others.

Let us not judge too quickly or harshly—we are not perfect ourselves!

Most sincerely,

Sue Ann Eller A&S 2

STORK FLIES DEAD HEAT

Salt Lake City, (UP)—A 60-mile per hour race through city streets between a worried father and the stork ended in a tie at the steps of a local hospital. Hospital nurses, in the best curb service fashion, delivered a seven-pound girl to Mrs. Sanford T. Dunn before father could get the ignition switched off.

Sigma Delta Chi initiation, Episcopal church . . . 4:45 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi initiation banquet, KDR . . . 6
Clovia house party . . . 9-12

Sunday, April 29

Sigma Nu parents day, house . . . 12-6 p. m.

Monday, April 30

Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Graduate recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.

Recognition reception—Home Ec, Thompson hall . . . 7:30 p. m.

Poultry Science club, Wag 212 . . . 7:30-9:30

SPC, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.

Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30 p. m.

FAA convention, Rec center . . . 6:30-10 p. m.

Photo club, W223 . . . 7-10 p. m.

'Lady Vanishes' Shown Friday

Friday's free movie in Engineering Lecture hall will be "The Lady Vanishes," according to Jackie Christie, movie chairman of the Social and Recreation committee.

There will be two showings of the movie, one at 7 p. m., and one at 9 p. m., in order to accommodate the large crowds that have been attending the free movies, she said.

The movie is directed by Alfred Hitchcock and stars Dame May Whitty, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood, and Michael Redgrave.

Expect 2,000 Guests

More than 2,000 high school students and others are expected on the campus for the 21st annual Hospitality Days today and tomorrow, Dean Margaret Raffington estimated today.

Hort Student Tour

Students enrolled in landscape design and ornamental horticulture left Thursday morning for the 28th annual landscape inspection trip, according to Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

The group is taking a four-day trip in private cars through Salina, Hutchinson, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Fayetteville, Ark. "Parks, public buildings, landscapes, cemeteries, and nurseries will be visited," Pickett said, "and the group will have access to famous estates that most people are seldom allowed to visit."

Those making the tour are Ed Malnar, Betsy Steinstra, Carl Frye, Don Lockstrom, Myron Kelsey, Sam Honig, Carroll Morgenson, Lynn Burris, Ray Bowman, Ellis Etter, Dean Graham, Frank Smith, and Betty Smith. They are accompanied by Profs. R. A. Keen and L. R. Quinlan.

KSDB Is Authorized Permanent License

KSDB-FM has received word from the Federal Communications commission that a permanent license had been issued, according to George Arms, head of the radio section of the speech department.

Arms said the actual license has not been received as yet, but the station was notified that the license has been issued.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Now and Saturday
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT
AND DAWN"

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Bob Hope's a Damon Runyon character in

Lemon Drop Kid

Porky Pig Cartoon
News 60c - 14c



Now and Saturday

Tripoli

Color by Technicolor

Starts Sunday

A West Point Musical
James Cagney in

West Point Story

Also

Candid Mike 45c - 14c



Today and Saturday

Family Entertainment
"CHANGE OF HEART"
"OUTLAWS OF TEXAS"

Starts Sunday

2 Big Features
Zane Grey's

**Heritage of
the Desert**

Plus First-Run
Mary Beth Hughes in

Holiday Rhythm

Color Cartoon — News

Annual FFA Meeting, Contest April 30, May 1

State professors are busy preparing for the 28th annual state vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests and the annual state FFA meeting. They are expecting 1,500 Future Farmers and their coaches to the campus April 30 and May 1.

They started work early in January, according to L. F. Payne, chairman of the college contest committee. Members of the committee are Dean R. I. Throckmorton, F. W. Atkeson, F. V. Fenton, Dr. Rufus Cox, Dr. George Montgomery, Dr. Harold Myers, F. W. Bell, Milton Manuel, H. L. Kugler, E. L. Mader, A. P. Davidson, L. F. Hall, all of the college; L. B. Pollom, Topeka, state FFA adviser; and Lud Fiser, secretary, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

F. W. Bell, of the animal husbandry department, is in charge of the judging contest and the animal husbandry division judging. T. B. Avery will be in charge of poultry judging; J. W. Zahnley, E. L. Mader, crops; and G. H. Beck, dairy.

H. L. Kugler of the department of agricultural engineering, will act as coordinator in the farm mechanics contest. G. W. Turner will direct the contest in sharpening tools; G. H. Larson, farm power; J. W. Funk, soil conservation; R. I. Lipper, concrete; C. O. Jacobs, welding; G. E. Fairbanks, farm machinery; H. L. Kugler, farm carpentry.

All entries in judging and farm mechanics are received, checked and listed in the offices of A. P.

Davidson and L. F. Hall. In addition to cataloging all judging and farm mechanics entries, they also take care of all applications sent in for the State Farmer degree, and all entries in the state better chapter and public speaking contests.

Assisting Davidson and Hall are Loren Whipps and Frank Carpenter.

One of the biggest tasks assigned goes to K. L. Ford, alumni secretary, who arranges sleeping quarters for the Future Farmers attending the two events. The athletics department staff provides sleeping quarters in Nichols gymnasium for some. Most of the Future Farmers headquarter with their instructors and coaches at one of the Manhattan hotels.

Among the busiest men on the campus Tuesday, May 1, will be Alvin Hostetter, president; Lud C. Fiser, secretary; and Fred C. Fenton, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and D. L. (Davy) Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department. They arrange for the annual banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce for Future Farmers. Assisting them will be members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Block and Bridle club.

Actual preparation and serving of food for the banquet is handled

by Mackintosh and a crew of workers who start preparations several days before the banquet to bone and tie the more than 800 pounds of beef. The beef is baked 12 hours.

Names of 29 Kansas Future Farmers who will compete in state FFA public speaking events at the annual state FFA contests on the Kansas State campus April 30 and May 1 were announced here today.

Prof. A. P. Davidson, state FFA adviser, said the 29 are Bert Thompson, Jr., Syracuse; John Brethour, Clay Center; Richard Reinhardt, Chanute; Herb Lee, Bonner Springs; DeWayne Feezor, Bazine; Amos Hann, Winfield; Charles Allen, Cherryvale; Bill Denio, Stockton; Roy Russell, Eureka; Dale Fooshee, Garnett; Gary Neilan, St. Francis.

Roderick Booth, Lyndon; Clare Simpson, Stafford; Arden Krohn, Belleville; DeVere Pieschl, Minneapolis; Meredith Mathes, Smith Center; George McCune, Beloit; Dean McGown, McCune; Gene Jeffers, Highland; Marvin Decker, Holton; Wayne Sheets, Chapman; Robert Schultz, Columbus; Wayne Thies, Shawnee Mission; Charles Pretz, Olathe; Iman Dusen, Phillipsburg; Cary Cummings, Wakeeney; Vernon Shull, Colby; Clifton Patty, El Dorado; Kenneth Wehking, Effingham.

The winner of the K-State contest will represent Kansas at the

FFA regional public speaking contest in August, where he will compete against first place winners from 13 states. Winner of the regional will compete for national honors at the national FFA convention this fall.

Robert Ball, Garden City, president of the Kansas FFA association, will preside at the state contest.

Clay pipes, which may be 300 years old, have been found among the ruins of America's first successful iron works, now being restored at Saugus, Mass.

Crops Contest Will Be Saturday

Registration for the Klot and Kernel klub's crops contest will be Friday and Saturday in East Ag, according to Armin Grosse, club president. The contest will be at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Entry fee is twenty-five cents which includes an invitation to the award picnic Monday evening at Sunset park.

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SOMETHIN' ALWAYS COOKIN'

St. Louis Woman's Page Editor To Be Matrix Speaker

"Backstage on the Woman's Page" is the subject of the talk by Miss Mildred Planthold, woman's page editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, at the Matrix table here May 3. The dinner is an annual event sponsored by the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women in journalism.

Honored guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Ada Montgomery, woman's page editor of the Topeka Daily Capital; Mrs. Harlow Tibbets, president of the Kansas branch of the National Federation of Press Women; Miss Lois Lauer, editor of the Kansas Press Association's monthly; and members of the editorial staff of Household Magazine and Capper's Farmer. The dinner will honor women who are in journalistic fields, according to Joni Newcomer, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and those who are active in community and college affairs.

As woman's page editor, Miss Planthold is responsible for all news of interest to women, which includes fashion, beauty, home-making, interior decoration, and food news. It also includes club reporting and other women's activities.

Miss Planthold won a 1950 national award for the best food news coverage of any newspaper in cities of 500,000 or more population. The award was a 15-inch bronze statue of Vesta, goddess of the hearth and of food preparation.

Summer School Social and Rec Students Picked

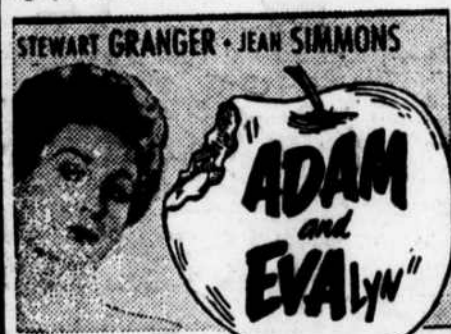
Student Council has selected eight students to serve on the summer school recreation committee, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley. Don Ford, last year's committee chairman, will again head this group which formulates plans for the summer school recreation program.

Named to the group are Myra Gulick, Martha Lash, Joan Schroyer, Jim Grove, Jody Hammarlund, Ted Volsky, Beverly Jones, and Howard Neighbors.

The California or golden poppy is the state flower of California, by right of legislative act, passed March 2, 1903.

Tonight and Sat.!

Whatever charms it took to split Adama . . . she had 'em!



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DEFIED CONVENTIONS!
Cartoon — Musical — News

Starts Sunday!

Here's a luscious young redhead who was determined to go places . . .



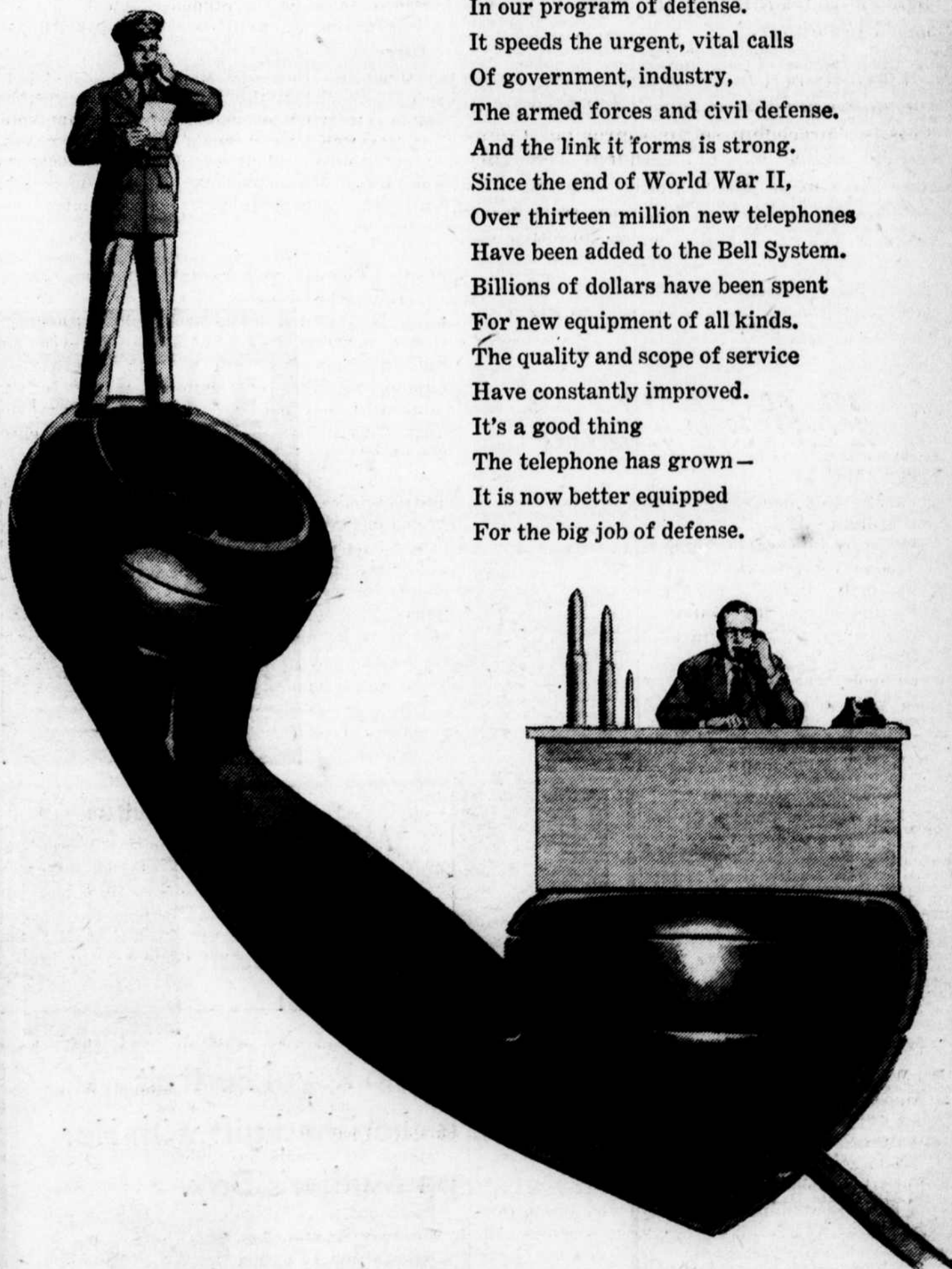
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Graduates for 1951

Today's listening finishes the names of 1951 graduates in the Collegian:

Bachelor of Science (cont.):

Carol Irene Sprinkel, Ruth Corinne Sterns, John William Stohr, Sarah Caroline Sumpter, James Otis Thompson Jr., Vincent Ray Van Pelt, Doris Charlene Vierth, Charles Joseph Vitabile, Peter Voltenko, Theodore C. Volsky Jr., William Wayne Vondracek, Joanne Weaver, Kenneth Ray Weller, Jeannine Carol Welsh, Doris Elaine Wilkerson, Marjorie Lucille Wissburg, Ramon Arthur Wood, Ann Grace Woodbury, Gerold David Woody, Gordon Young.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Julius Abramczyk, Howard Claire Adams, Paul Richard Allgire, Randall Paul Anderson, Doris June Bachus, Harold Henry Baden, Maurice Townsend Badley, William John Baetz, Donald Eugene Barnes, Warren Beach Bays, Willis Eugene Bell, Robert Lamar Benedict, Dale Junior Bohnenblust, Harold Leonard Boots, Edward Le-moyne Botterman, Joseph Francis Bransfield, Sidney Smith Branson, Robert Jephtha Brookover, William Harrison Brookover, Maxine Marie Brown, Paul Edward Bueining, Myron C. Burr, Donald Jack Button, Charles George Carothers, Gerald Leon Clark.

Alan Richard Cobb, Arch Bruce Cole, June Wilkinson Cole, James Roy Collins, John Edwin Curtis, Ward Kent Dodge, Dale Edwin Dugan, Edward Joseph Eaton, Eugene Henry Elchman, Billy Gene Esh-naur, Robert Louis Farmer, Ralph Emerson Felix Jr., James Bernard Fuller, William Preston Gates, Burton Arvin Gordon, Harold Max Gott, Laurence Eugene Hall, Maurice Joseph Hammeke, Leon William Hansen, Jack Gene Harwick, William John Hauserman Jr., Duane Ed-ward Heikes, Joseph Pickens Hen-derson, Harry Arthur Hixon, J. Ar-thur Honeywell.

Frank G. Hooper, James Melvin Humphreys, Danny Everett Huston, Dwight Arthur Kortman, Ralph Leon Krone, George Raymond Langshaw, Sarah Cook Lawton, Ronald Ed-ward Leduc, William Charles Light-urn, John Allen Logan, Donald Hart Look, Gene Donald Lovett, Willis Bronn Mack, Max Gordon Main, Donald Clyde Matlack, Larry Duane Maxwell, James Lee McCoy, Richard Conrad McGeehe, Mary Edna Merts, Mary Katherine Meyer, Dale Max Meyers, George Louis Minor Jr., Nelson William Moll Jr., Frank Alan Mosier, Oma Lou Frey Mushrush.

Allan Frederick Nelson, Jack Mas-on Newell, Harold Anthony Niern-berger, Beryl Leroy Nixon, Harry Ellis Noll, Gordon Humphery Nor-man, Clyde Hubert Olson, Robert Calvin Orr, Bernard H. Parker, Irene Mildred Peters, Mary Jeannette Portwood, Sherman Earlene Potter, John Wayne Ruch, Leo Ream, Richard Eugene Reh, Bernard Freder-ick Roach, James Edgar Ruhaak, Frederick Eugene Russell, John David Schmidt Jr., Harold Thomas Schump, James Robert Shields, Win-ston Blanchard Skinner, Ronald Ed-ward Stepanek, Ronald Dean Stin-son, George Edward Strunk.

Max Earle Van Doren, Rodney Al-bert Whitehair, Royal Dolor Whit-ney, Jesse William Wilhoite, Walter Gale Leroy Willis, Leo Andrew Wirtz, Carl Eugene Wright, Richard Daniel Wullschlaeger, David Abra-ham Wylie, Gordon Young.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: Robert Gerald Ball, Earl Warren Cole, Richard Lyle Faris, James Carter Hayslip, Merle Eugene Nicholas, Harold Dean Smith, Jo-hanna Marie Ulibarri.

Bachelor of Music: Corinne Eliza-beth Holm.

Bachelor of Science in Music Edu-cation: Mildred Colleen Cole, Donna Swezey Collins, Robert Kimble Col-lins, Paul Eugene Kelly, Norma Lee Selfert, Duane Hugh Snyder, Ruth Marie Thomas.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Ernie Drew Barrett, Alice May Becker, Lindbergh E. Bell, George Paul Bistline, Willard Ken-neth Boldenow, Lee Edward Bow-maker, Robert Sinclair Bremner, Betty Louise Butler Virginia Ann Channell, Myril Anne Culp, Walter Ray Gault, Jay Orvin Hanson, Mar-ilyn Jean Hart, Lewis Rufus Hitch, Jacquelyn Jeanene Kissick, S. Jay McGaughey, Jesse Clinton Mayfield, Robert Dwight Neill, Edith Irene Payne, Edwin Samuel Robinson, Lois Marie Sarver, Marcellus Ben-jamin Schwartz, Raymond Neill Stanton, Jack Innes Stone.

Clarence Whitney Thomas Jr., Don Edward Thomas, William Dean Thurlow, Wanice Arlene Walker, Perry Lee Wayman, Clayton Claude Wolfe.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism: Elizabeth Ann Thackrey Berry, Martha Louise Betz, Morris Frederick Briggs, Dorothy Jean Cos-sell, Bruce Raymond Dunlap, Milton Stover Eisenhower Jr., Barbara Barker Fernkopf, Joyce Lorraine Fleet, Ronald Verne Glens, Marilyn Joan Markham, Catherine Ann Mer-rill, Joan Catherine Newcomer, Rich-ard Dale Nichols, Sigrid Lela Schjerven, Joseph Pickens Hender-son, Wilbur Dean Hess, Morris Dale Hostetter, Jack Elwyn Lay.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering: George Washing-ton Armantrout, Willard Claude Cleland, Joseph Henry Collie, Daniel Ross Denneker, Robert John Dorgan, Evans Glenn Freese, Bruce Wesley Frisbie, Robert Allan Fulmer, Wal-dean Walter Grauerholz, Kenneth Alfred Harkness, John Henry Jones, Gerald Alvin Kale, David Dean Kays, Myron Gene Kordes, Donald Irwin Malm, Leroy Clayton Nelson, John Kendall Robb, Donald Dale Schoof, Joseph Alban Severt, Randall Lee Stevens, Galen Fred Watts, Stanley Cope Wood.

Bachelor of Science in Architect-ure: William Maxwell Ames, Ross Thomas Bair Jr., Joe Crowder Ben-son Jr., Rodney Dale Breneman, Gordon Arthur Brooks, Robert Eugene Bryant, Neal Francis Burkett, Norman Gerald Byar, Roland Albert Carlson, Donald Eugene Chalkley, Willis Wayne Chambers, Vincent

Junior Cool, Jean Orren Elliott, El-win Sidney Elswood, Mowry Calvin Gilbert, Arthur David Greenfield, Robert Blair Harris, Vernon Ernest Hillman, Edward George Lehmann, Donald Frederick Link, George Wal-ter Lucas, Warren Alden Miller, Richard Hugh Morse, Thomas Fred-erick Mortimer, James Gardiner Nichols.

Donald Wayne Osbourn, Theodore Louis Paul, Donald James Roberts, George Clarence Rollins, Chester Archie Root, Charles Robert Scott, Charles Max Smith, Dean Raymond Smith, Elizabeth Starcher, Dick Jordan Stith, Roy Keith Varenhorst, Duane Harry Wallace, Robert Max Weaverling, Wolfram Wolz, Edmund Joseph Zarek.

Bachelor of Science in Architect-ural Engineering: Ralph Motokatsu Asahina, Robert Freeburne Banting, Jack Edward Beal, Joseph Calvin Bechtold, Willard Lewis Berkey, John William Brockett, Roland Al-bert Carlson, William Donald Eller-meyer, Elwin Sidney Elswood, Charles Richard Eslinger, Raymond Duane George, Raymond Joseph Hengel, Walter Harold Hinick, Nor-man Mansfield Miller, Warren Alden Miller, Sallie Anne Peterson, Rich-ard Atherly Ramsey, Donald Gene Ream, Elpidio Rocha Jr., Kenneth Vel Rucker, Robert Brittain Schafer, Curtis Dean Summers, Marvin Glenn Way, Gilbert Bruce White, Wolfram Wolz, Floyd Zielke.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: John Raymond Bond, Roger Lee Boys, Jack Randolph Bruner, Lawrence Edward Burkhardt, Donald Ray Castle, Wilber Hull Cole, James Bernard Devlin, James Addison Guthrie, J. Arthur Honeywell, Paul Hollis McNaull, William Hayden Melgren, James Burke New-man, Benjamin Elroy Schmidt Jr., Benjamin Augustus Simmons, Charles Avery Smith, John Richard Stewart, Claus Christian Thiesen, Herbert Metz Timm, Paul Clifton Walkup, Kenneth Welsh Wright Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Civil En-gineering: Calvin Dale Albert, James Harmon Allen, William John Baetz, Samuel Lee Bretz, John Lafayette Brown 3rd, Robert Donald Fergu-son, Glenn Warren Guthrie, Norwood Dale Kellogg, Charles Eugene Kline, Eugene Kuhn, John Edwin McFall, Howard Melvin McGuire, Jack Lewis Metz, Harold David Morgan, Roy DeWitt Noel Jr., Joseph Ernest Rempe, Guillermo Eduardo Rivero, Paul Franklin Schwartz Jr., Seldon Gale Shepherd Jr., Donald LeRoy Simcox, Leonard Edward Thompson, Clayton Leslie Trapp, John William Wallick, Rex Preston Whitaker.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Robert Eugene Adams, William H. Ashley Jr., Edgar Steph-en Bartolac, Cyril Grant Baucke Jr., Clyde Alfred Bell Jr., Alfred Allen Bishop, Calvin Good Blach, Harold Leonard Boots, Wayne Erlin Burkland, Robert Marion Carter, Darrell Vernon Chambers, Loman Bernard Clark, Aaron Lyle Cleland, Oscar Max Dauber, Henry Jake Egle, Bruce Fyfe, Wilbur Eugene Goll, Lawrence Melvin Gray, Robert Noll Herwig, Rufford Winslow Ho-gard, Clyde Edgar Hull, John Jasper Jenzen, James Albert Jordan, James Vernard Jung, Kerwin Donald Kaaz.

Dwight Arthur Kortman, Robert Stiles Lawton, Charles Richard Layne, Robert Louis Liebert, Max Gordon Main, Dale Max Meyers, Gerald Wayne Miller, Gordon Hun-phrey Norman, Philip Edward Park-er, John Kenneth Pearl, Ronald Mar-tin Pilcher, Frank West Ridgway, Elisha Phil Sanders, Richard Gerald Shanks, Louie Frederick Simpson, Homer David Slief, Desmond Gay-lord Stanton, Gawain Russell Stew-art, Jack Herbert Swafford, Paul Reese Swan Jr., Herbert Lincoln Thompson, Thomas Eugene Thomp-son, Charles Wesley Van Marter, Warren George Walker.

Wayne Junior Walker, Walter Raymond Weck, Milford Lee Wence, Frank Loy Westernman Jr., Chester David Young Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts: Billie Eugene Calvin, Keith Duane Dombaugh, George Edward Gerner, Willard Bennington Greene, Arnold Laurine Griep, Charles Wil-liam Hoskins, Robert Keith Morgan, Charles Edward Ottaway, Dale Mere-dith Reneau, Dean Melvin Sawin, Harry Melvin Thowe, Everett J. Waudby Jr., Glen Madison Wolfers-perger, James Leroy Wrenn, David Abraham Wylie.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Paul Adams Jr., Wil-liam Edward Allen, Mark Ellis Bal-dwin, Bert Eugene Beeghly, Edgar

Henry Bienhoff, William Robert Bisbee, Bobbie Lloyd Canaday, Ver-non Raymond Duncan, Neal Erwin Dunwoody, Charles R. DuPont, Jo-seph Bernard Dwerikotte, Lewis Fairbanks, Chauncy Saupp Feight-ner, Clayton Leroy Ferguson, Hans Arturo Guzman, Delmar LaVern Hampl, Gerald Eugene Hardesty, Er-win Nicholas Havice, Robert Charles Hinrichs, Alfred Dale Hop-kins, Delmer William Hrahe, Leroy Ennis Keast, William Eugene Ken-nedy, John Leland Law.

Donald Richard Lee, Theodore Matzkanin, Charles Jay Newman, Robert Benton Peugh, Willard Law-rence Phiffer Jr., Robert Marton Reichert, George Jerry Rogers, Don-ald Lee Rousey, Gale Sumner Roush, Atwell Norman Rumsey, James Dan-iel Ryan, Raymond Gilbert Sharp, William Bryan Simecka Jr., Calvin Irwin Simonton, Eugene Linn Smith, Fred Donald Smith, Lloyd Harold Walters Jr., Loren Henry Wilcox, William Edward Willard, Dale Eu-gene Wilson, Jimmie Lynn Wright, Charles Herman Wyble.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-nomics: Christine Elizabeth Allen, Mary Lou Ames, Joyce Lorene An-derson, Martha Alice Andrew, Vir-ginia Fae Armstrong, Vivian Fern Armstrong, Alice Mae Baker, Row-ene Evelyn Bebermyer, Rosella Margarette Berry, Sybil Watson Bridge, Virginia Lee Briles, Phyllis Burns Broadie, Helen Carlene Bro-berg, Dorothy Mae Grayson Brown, Marjorie Casey Brown, Betty Jean Chelstrom, Martha Carol Craft, Mir-iam Marceta Crawford, Kathleen Carey Crow, Mary Marcelyn McCoy Deets, Audrey Marx Dixon, Theo-dosia Jenkins Emory, Carol Shields Evans, Donna Louise Gies, Alta Mae Graham.

Thelma Joss Greer, Jean Elaine Hagans, Elizabeth Louis Hall, Mere-dythe Hall, Margaret Cotton Ham-merlund, Alice Marie Hammeke, Norma Joy Hartman, Billie Cromack Heywood, Ruth Marie Horsh, Har-ette Irene Ottwell Husto, Marilyn Anne Jilka, Emmie Jenkins Kale, Kathryn Jean Kennedy, Janet Myr-tellen Kistler, Jessie Taylor Kline, Barbara Jean Kooztz, Margaret Jean Lagasse, Marjorie Elaine Landau, Florence Fay Larsen, Melvia Choy Lin Lee, Lucille Marie Lenkner, Al-verda Magnus, Florence Dean Mar-ley, Frances Lorene Moate, Cynthia Morrish.

Phyllis Van Vliet Mumaw, Twila Marie Oltjen, Marilyn Margaret Phillips, Margie Louis Pishney, Veau Dell Franklin Prochazka, Jereldine Eveyne Raitt, Carrie Elizabeth Rob-inson, Kathleen Nelson Ruhl, Deloris Louise Salero, Maytha Louise Selby, Mildred Wood Selby, Mary Margaret Simmons, Margaret Virginia Single-tary, Mary Janet Smith, Lois Na-nette Soper, Patty Lou Stockebrand, Athalia Roberta Sweet, Paula Louise Swiercinsky, Ruth Sargent Templer, Myrth Elaine Theede, Bernyce Na-dine Thomas, Ethel Darlene Thomp-son, Marion Frances Titus, Marjorie Goeken Van Amburg, Helen Marie Verhoeff.

Kerry Kathleen Burns Walters, Molly Jeanne Weathers, Lucille Grace Wendland, Betty Maurine Wiley, Peggy Ann Wilson, Katherine Lucille Wingert, Jo Anne Wolgast, Marian Jean Wortman, Rosemary

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Hospitality Days Badge



Representation of all departments of home economics was the main point considered in select-ing the design for the 1951 Hospital-ity Days badge. Each year designs submitted by art students are judged and one is selected to be used. Frances Scott, a sophomore in home economics and art, created the winning design this year. The badges are now on sale in Anderson and Cal-vin.

Wright, Norma Irene Wurster.

Bachelor of Science in Home Ec and Journalism: Janet Adea Angell, Dorothy Marie Haslett, Neva Gail Hill, Eula Mae Curry Kelly, Wilma Jeanne Warren Lindsay, Clara Jane Lutz, Betty Louise Omer, Alys Loree Reeder.

Bachelor of Science in Home Ec and Nursing: Bernita Stoecker Thorn.

William Whitley, who built the first brick house and first race track in Kentucky, was killed at the age of 63 while fighting in the War of 1812.

K-Fraternity

K-Fraternity's spring initiation will be Thursday at 7 p. m. in the K-room instead of Monday, Presi-dent Hi Faubion has announced. The initiation date was changed because members of the basket-ball team and coaches will be din-ner guests of Dr. J. D. Colt, Sr., at his cabin north of Manhattan.

Wampus Cats

The Wampus Cats will hold a meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in the K-room at Nichols gym, it has been announced by Bill Hoppes, president.

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Mac Tells Arthur 'Tell Joe Hello'

New York, April 25. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's orders were carried out to the letter at Yankee stadium today.

His 13-year-old son, Arthur carried them out.

"Before I left for the ball park," said the youngster, "Dad told me to say hello to Joe. So the first thing I want to do is meet Mr. DiMaggio."

"My dad told me to say hello to you," he said.

DiMaggio smiled and replied: "Thanks Arthur. Give him my regards too."

At that point the boy and DiMaggio posed for countless pictures. DiMag handed Arthur one of his bats and said, "This one's for you."

"What shall I do with it?" "Just swing it once in a while," said DiMaggio. "And keep it with my compliments."

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Wildcat Sports Today

Today

Baseball: Missouri at Columbia.

Tomorrow

Baseball: Missouri at Columbia.

Track: Colorado Relays at Boulder.

Tennis: Missouri at Manhattan

(College courts, 2 p. m.)

Golf: Missouri at Manhattan

(Country Club, 10:30 a. m.)

Cat Netmen Top WU 5-2

Kansas State's tennis team took their fourth victory of the season yesterday afternoon as they defeated Washburn 5-2 at Topeka.

Kansas State's Roger Coad dropped the first set in the No. 1 singles match to Dick Mechem, but came back to win the next two sets and the match. Mechem is ranked third in the Missouri Valley.

The Wildcats No. 1 doubles team of Coad and Williams had to play three sets to defeat Washburn's Mechem and Powell.

The Results:

Singles:

Roger Coad, KS, defeated Dick Mechem, W, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Chris Williams, KS, defeated Gene Powell, W, 6-3, 6-4. Don Upson, KS, defeated Phil Blackburn, W, 6-0, 6-4. Dave McFarland, KS, defeated Larry Klinefelter, W, 6-2, 6-3. Gary Stearns, W, defeated Don Harris, KS, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

Coad-Williams, KS, defeated Mechem-Powell, W, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Blackburn-Stearns, W, defeated Upson-McFarland, KS, 7-5, 6-3.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats will meet Missouri at 2 p. m. on the college courts.

The Wildcats will seek to avenge their loss to the Tigers on the dirt courts at Columbia last year, Missouri was the only Big 7 team to defeat the Wildcats in dual competition last year.

Four Cagers Get Pro Bids Indicate They Won't Accept

By Frank Garofalo

Four members of K-State's Big Seven champion basketball team have been drafted by the owners of three professional teams of the National Basketball Association, but all indicated to the Collegian that the offers will not be accepted.

Although the offers have not been officially received by Ernie Barrett, Lew Hitch, Ed Head, and Jack Stone, tentative plans of the four Wildcat stars, either their own or Uncle Sam's, do not include playing professional ball.

All-American guard Barrett, who played 13 of the 18 all-Stars-

Baker is a favorite in the century event. The Elkart newcomer was an easy winner at the Kansas Relays, his second varsity competition, and did even better in the preliminaries when he was clocked in :09.9.

With favorable practice conditions this week, K-State's javelin tossing duo of Don Frazer and Gene Bates could place at the Relays. Both tossers have been unable to hit their peak because of cold, wet weather.

Haylett also will throw a double barreled 120-yard high hurdle entry into the Colorado fray. Junior Hi Faubion, until last Saturday the team's No. 1 hurdler, and sophomore Dick Knostman also are entered.

Faubion faltered in the KU Relays hurdles preliminaries and failed to qualify. But Knostman who was clocked at :14.6 last week, came through to win his first varsity track points by taking fourth.

Knostman also will toss the discus.

Trackmen Go To Colorado For CU Relays Saturday

K-State's track team will enter the 7th annual Colorado Relays Saturday instead of the Drake Relays as originally planned, according to coach Ward Haylett. It will be the 2nd relays competition of the year for Haylett's team.

Last week Thane Baker topped the Kansas Relay 100 yard dash field with a 10 seconds flat performance. Sophomore Dick Knostman copped a fourth in the high hurdles, and the two-mile relay team won third.

Haylett will again be without the services of his two top stars. High jumper Virgil Severens will not be back in action until the following week after being laid low by pneumonia. Herb Hoskins, who holds the Colorado Relays broad jump record of 24-5 7/8, is still hobbled by an ankle sprained in practice.

Although he probably won't be much of a threat to the :09.5 100-yard dash record established in 1949 by Colorado's Don Campbell,



BARRETT

HITCH

Globetrotters games and scored 298 points during the K-State season, said, "I cannot accept any positions because I report for duty in the Army July 11." Barrett was the first draft choice of the Boston Celtics.

Ed Head, given the most inspirational player award at the end of the season, was the seventh choice of the Minneapolis Lakers, but will most likely follow Barrett into the army.

"I am very much interested in playing either pro or AAU ball, but my draft status will prevent it," Head said.

Navy veteran Jack Stone, who set a new individual scoring record of 29 points in the post-season



HEAD

STONE

Illinois contest said, "I believe AAU ball is for me rather than pro." Stone was the second pick of Baltimore and has had an offer from Caterpillar Deisel of the AAU.

Deferred from the draft because of his height, 6-8 Lew Hitch, who was the second choice of Minneapolis, has all but officially accepted an offer to play with Phillips 66. Hitch arrives at Bartlesville, Okla., to confer with Phillips representatives tomorrow.

Coad-Williams Eight-Year Team

Kansas State's top tennis doubles combination of Roger Coad and Chris Williams is a smooth working combination and rightly so. This is the eighth year the two netsters have played together.

Coad and Williams first teamed up during their grade school days at Winfield—and they've been swinging together ever since. They culminated their high school play by winning the doubles in the rough Ark Valley competition.

Diamond Greats

National league Wednesday:

Tom Poholsky young Cardinal who pitched a two-hit shutout against the Pirates to move the Cards into first place.

Major League Play Yesterday — Today

Wildcat Golfers Meet Tigers Here

Kansas State's golf team will play host to the University of Missouri tomorrow in a Big Seven Conference match. The Cat linksters will be out to even their season record and more important to protect their undefeated conference record.

Coach Mickey Evans' boys were defeated twice by Wichita in their opening two matches, but Evans said his team would improve with a little more practice. Apparently he was right for in the past two matches they defeated Nebraska, and tied KU.

The K-State-Missouri match tomorrow will start at 10:30 a. m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

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New York, April 26. (U.P.)—Every now and then chunky little Conrado Marrero gets homesick for the cows on his ranch in native Cuba and as far as most American league batters were concerned, he ought to leave and go see them immediately.

The 34-year-old right hander with his "el curvo" turned in the top performance of the season to date last night when he hurled a one-hit, 2 to 1 victory over the Athletics which put his Washington Senators in a tie for first place in the American league race.

In the only other American league game, the Red Sox topped the Yankees, 13 to 7 in Boston, while in the only National league games, the Phillies moved into a first place tie by defeating the Dodgers, 2 to 0, and the Braves blanked the Giants, 3 to 0.

But Byrne was a better hitter than a pitcher and his reliever, Allie Reynolds, was no improvement.

Today's games:

(Probable pitcher and 1951 won-lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Spahn 0-2) at New York (Hearn 1-1).

Brooklyn (Hatten 0-0) at Philadelphia (Church 1-0).

St. Louis (Staley 1-0) at Chicago (Schultz 0-0).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-0)—night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Raschi 2-0) at Boston (Parnell 0-1).

Philadelphia (Scheib 0-1) at Washington (Consuegra 1-0)—night.

(Only games scheduled).



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Kappas Will Be Host to 1951 Province Convention

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses this weekend at the annual Kappa province convention. Meetings will be held Saturday at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa will hold its annual Fish formal at the Country club from 6 till 12 Friday evening. Also on Friday evening, the Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal will be held at Legion hall.

The Acacia dinner-dance and the Waltham spring formal are scheduled for Saturday evening at Pottorf hall and the Community house, respectively.

Houseparties will be held on Saturday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega, Clovia, Kappa Delta, and Phi Delta Theta houses.

Sunday is the date set for the Sigma Nu Parents day at the chapter house from noon till 6 p. m.

Weddings

Frudden - Brown

Jody Frudden, Chi Omega, and Paul Brown, Phi Delta Theta, were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Danforth chapel, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Ackley, Iowa, as matron-of-honor. Mrs. W. E. Moore was bridesmaid. Harold Holt served as best man. William E. Moore and Ed Keif, of Phi Delta Theta, were ushers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Russell Lynn with Ivan Rundus assisting.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Brown is a junior in applied music from Ackley, Iowa. Mr. Brown, a former K-Stater, is now stationed at Fort Riley.

Engagements

Hall - Winger

The engagement of Meredythe Hall to Dick Winger, AGR, was announced Sunday at the Chi Omega house. Meredythe is a senior in home ec from Coffeyville. Dick was graduated from K-State last spring and is now working in Salina.

Backus - Behrent

The pinning of Jan Backus and Paul Behrent, Sigma Nu, was announced at the Chi Omega house Sunday with chocolates. Jan is from Russell and a junior in arts and sciences. Paul was graduated last semester and is now working in Wichita.

Koon - Richardson

Norma Rae Koon passed chocolates at the Clovia Tuesday announcing her engagement to J. C. Richardson of Oklahoma City. Norma Rae is a junior in home ec from Clearwater.

Stiner - Wolff

Chocolates at East Stadium Wednesday announced the engagement of Marilyn Stiner, Vermillion, to Bill Wolff, Centralia. Marilyn is a freshman in home economics and Bill is in the navy, stationed in Miami, Fla.

Van Meter - Burkman

Carol Van Meter, Van Zile hall, has announced her engagement to Reuben Burkman of Kansas university. Carol is a home ec senior from Ada, Kan. Reuben, a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan, is a freshman in the medical school and a member of the Phi Chi social fraternity.

Jones - Grove

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house when Jim Grove and Bev Jones announced their engagement. Bev is a sophomore in option B from Kansas City. Jim is a mechanical engineering sophomore from Jetmore.

Wiley - Sterling

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday to announce the engagement of Bob Sterling, soil conservation senior

from Hartner, and Susan Wiley, an ADPI from El Dorado and a junior in business administration.

Mackintosh - Oswald

John Oswald, Beta Theta Pi, and Liz Mackintosh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, passed cigars and chocolates Sunday to announce their engagement. John is a junior in agricultural administration from Hutchinson and Liz is a sophomore in option B from Manhattan.

New Pledges

Sue McCormick is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. She is a freshman from Manhattan.

Alden Dunkelberger, a freshman in civil engineering from Wichita, is a new pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Gene Stricker, Russell; and Bob Waight, Raytown, Mo.

Janice Lessor, a sophomore in home ec and nursing from Vesper, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

New Officers

New officers of Theta Xi were elected for the fall semester. They are Charles Sundberg, president; Tom Hedquist, vice-president; John Colwell, treasurer; Dale Schwindaman, housemanager; Bob Disney, assistant housemanager; Ed Drimmel, member of house floor for Executive Committee; Dale Schwendaman, trustee; and Don Millenbruch, corresponding secretary.

New Alpha Gamma Rho pledge officers are George Wingert, president; L. Selgum, vice-president; Marvin Samuelson, secretary; and Dick Pringle, IPC representative.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at East stadium were Ruth Tice, Kansas Wesleyan; Marge Kingsley, St. Francis; and Joan McCabe.

Mrs. John Devore, Arkansas City, was a weekend guest at Hills' Heights.

Weekend guests at the Kappa

Delta house included Delores Mock, Kansas City; and Mary Lou Updike, Turon.

Jerry Sartorius, Summit, N. J.; Art Larkin, Tulsa, Okla.; and Bill Boyer, Scott City, were weekend guests at the Phi Delt house.

Dinner Guests

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Founders' Day dinner Wednesday, April 17, in the Gold room of the Wareham hotel. The tables were decorated with pink roses and blue ribbon streamers.

Joan Conover presided as toast-mistress. Mary Taylor spoke for the Alpha Xi Delta alumni group. The active chapter address was presented by Geraldine Stoskopf. Maxine Ford represented the pledge group. Delores Boucha gave a report as chapter historian. Jean Sykes received the scholarship ring for outstanding scholarship. As entertainment, the Alpha Xi sextette presented several musical selections.

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual alumni dinner Saturday in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel. Lt. Colonel Milford Itz spoke on "What ROTC Can Do for You." The wives of the alumni were entertained in the dining room of the Gillett hotel. More than 18 alumni were present.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Dody Montague, Margaret Maninger and Bob Young, Wichita; Rosemary Cobble, Emporia; John Sullivan, Fort Riley; Elinor Morgan, Charles Steincamp, Bill Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heyn, and Billy Schwegman, Garnett; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haltom, Jim Parsons, Ronnie Yoder, and Ray Tracy, Harper.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa fraternity house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, and Marv Weishi, Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. John McEntyre and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Delores Sutton, Fort Hays; Murton Otto, Lt. Colonel Milford Itz and daugh-

ter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Harterfer, Sedgwick; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Byrkit, Clay Center, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kelly, Cloud.

Dinner guests at Acacia Sunday included Dean R. A. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ukele, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and Howard Jr., N. D. Harwood, Bill Ellermeier, Bill Huntley, and Sam Huntley.

Poultry Specialists Plan June Meeting

A program for poultry broiler growers, will be conducted June 1, L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department announced today.

J. R. Redditt, Cudahay Packing company's authority on broilers and Paul Zillman of Kansas City, Mo., will be principal speakers at the June 1 meeting. Others on the program will be successful growers and hatchery operators in Kansas and members of the college poultry staff.

Exhibits, a broiler barbecue, testimonials and talks are planned. Subjects to be discussed include popular breeds and crosses, feeding for economical growth, good management, freedom from disease, experiences with broiler chicks, advertising the broiler industry, low-cost housing, and producing, processing, and marketing broilers and catering to the consumer.

North Carolina was the first state (1823) to undertake a geological survey.

Geologists Return From Field Trip

Geologists went on their annual field trip Thursday, April 19, to Saturday, April 21. The field trip, under the sponsorship of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity, was open to all geology majors.

This year the trip covered 700 miles through the Permian, Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian and Ordovician fields of Kansas and Missouri. The base of operations was Columbia, Mo.

Thirty-one members from the college attended the trip.

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Helpful Hints in Hospitality Day Displays

Phases of child welfare work will be shown in the child welfare exhibit according to Jerre Brown, chairman. Included in the exhibit will be books for different age levels ranging from pre-school through childhood and adolescence.

Tours to the College nursery school for visiting high school girls will be featured Saturday.

A series of dolls will illustrate the various courses required for nurses in the nursing exhibit.

Also included in the exhibit, says Carol Best, who is in charge, will be displays of improvised

equipment for home nursing. Careers for nurses will be displayed. Hostesses at the exhibit will be dressed in nurses uniforms from student to graduate.

The home economics and journalism exhibit is designed to show what girls in this curriculum can do with their training before and after graduation.

One part of the display will show organizations a home economics-journalism student may join. Another portion will show the various College publications and the staff positions which may be filled by students. The rest of the exhibit is devoted to showing how a graduate can use her training after graduation either in a career or as a homemaker.

Samples of work of former K-State girls who are now working in the journalism field will also be shown, according to Dorothy Haslett, who is in charge of the exhibit.

Pottery, woodwork, metalwork, plastics, and leather work will comprise the crafts exhibit, according to Alvin Rothfelder, chairman.

A potters wheel demonstration will be a feature of the exhibit held on the third floor of Anderson hall.

"It takes a heap of managing to make a house a home" is the theme of the home management exhibit in Calvin, according to Phyllis Mumaw, committee chairman.

A feature of the exhibit is a small model of Ellen Richards lodge, one of the home management houses. Streamers will lead to various money saving devices, that can be made in the home. Simple center pieces, spot remover kits, two money saving meals, a recipe for making home wax and different ways of cleaning are a few of the time and money savers.

"Dietetics — Opportunities Unlimited" will set the mood for the dietetics exhibit, says Louise Starr, chairman.

The major phases of dietetics will be displayed. These will include hospital work, nutrition research, commercial work.

Equipment used in institutional

management and dietetics will be demonstrated in the exhibit.

Dietetics majors have prepared a booklet which will be distributed to high school girls who may be interested.

Girls Model New Vogues

More than 60 college girls will model clothes in the Hospitality Days fashion review Saturday, according to Cynthia Morrish and Catherine Downey, who are in charge of the review. The review will be in the Auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

The purpose of the fashion show is to show high school girls what they will be wearing when they come to college next fall, they explained. Some of the clothes have been made by the models themselves in sewing classes.

The models will show school clothes, special date clothes, rain wear, winter clothes, sport clothes, formal wear, and nighttime clothes, Miss Morrish and Miss Downey said. This fashion review is sponsored by the Home Economics Clothing and Retailing club.

Work of Henry Poor Shown in Exhibition

Works of Henry Varnum Poor, one of America's leading painters and muralists, are being shown this week on the second floor of Anderson hall. The exhibit is a part of Hospitality Days.

Varnum works in oils, water-colors and pastels. His murals are found in buildings of the Departments of Justice and Interior, in Washington. Many of his paintings are on permanent exhibition in the Metropolitan and Whitney museums and the Art Institute of Chicago.

A specialist in pottery and tile decoration, Mr. Poor designed the tile ceiling in the Union Dime Saving Bank, in New York. He has written a book called "An Artist Sees Alaska," which contains reproductions of his paintings and drawings done in Alaska.

Student Crew Answers Fire Call

Dean Darling, KSC student fire chief, and student fire crew answered a call at the Animal Husbandry farm Tuesday.

A crew at the farm was burning a pasture south of the road. Wind carried the fire across the road and into a field getting out of control of the farm crew, Darling said.

By the time the truck arrived the fire was in hand and no damage had occurred.

Cheeses On Display In Foods II Exhibit

"Where in the world does that cheese come from?" This will be answered in the Foods II exhibit. Displays will show 30 varieties of cheese and the countries in which they are produced.

These include Blue and Roquefort from France, Provolone and Parmesan from Italy, Swiss and Gruyere from Switzerland, Cheddar from England, and Limburger from Belgium.

"Variety in economy meals through biscuits, muffins, and breads" will be demonstrated in another part of the Foods II exhibit. Variations of muffins will be shown in apricot coffee cake and whole kernel corn muffins.

A Swedish tea ring and raisin bread will show the versatility of bread dough.

Dishes from the main course to dessert as prepared from biscuit dough will be shown by cherry dumplings, cinnamon buns, and a meat square a la mode.

Clara Mae Wright and Joan Shaver are co-chairmen of the Foods II exhibit.

Exhibit Features Tea Sandwiches

Do you want to learn how to make checkerboard sandwiches? If you do, the Foods I exhibit is the place to go. Trays of tea sandwiches will tempt visitors to this exhibit. Standard biscuit products will be shown along with posters showing the procedure for making them.

Meal service will also be demonstrated. Girls in Foods I classes will be serving meals which they plan in class. Each girl must plan 3 meals for 4 people. She is on a strict budget, being allowed 85 cents for breakfast and lunch and \$1.45 for dinner, for 4 persons. She must serve one hot bread and one hot beverage sometime during the three meals.

The girls work in pairs so that when one is serving a meal the other serves as host. In addition to her partner, a girl may invite a guest. A critic from the Dietetics class makes up the fourth at each meal.

According to Jesse Lee Dodson, chairman, the meal service demonstrations will be given for breakfast, lunch, and dinner Friday night from 8:15 to 9:30. Saturday morning demonstrations will be given on lunch at 10.

No War, River Says

Chalfont St. Giles, England (U.P.) — Villagers here think World War III is not imminent because the River Misbourne has begun to flow again. They said the river dried up during World War I, disappeared again just before World War II and had been dry until March 1.

HE's To Display School Lunches

Nutritional needs, basal metabolism test, and analyses of school lunches will be featured in the nutritional research exhibit, according to Marjorie Cates, chairman.

Located in four rooms in the basement of Calvin, this exhibit will devote one room to the apparatus used in making basal metabolism tests. A demonstrator will give the test to a subject.

Enriched and unenriched flour will be compared in another room. The constituents of flour will be exhibited. A loaf of bread with 10 candles will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the use of enriched flour.

Samples of adequate school lunches will be exhibited. Posters will show the results of a survey of lunches in eight Kansas schools. Also featured will be posters showing the seven basic nutritional needs.

White rats will be used to show the results of adequate diet, a diet with no milk, and one with a deficient in vitamin A.

Various demonstrations will be given of the apparatus used in nutritional research. Other equipment will be labeled as to use.

Kitchen Before, After Shown

Pictures of the remodeling of a kitchen will be one of the Hospitality Days exhibits of the household economics department, according to Christine Allen, who is in charge of the exhibit. The exhibit will be with the household economics exhibits in Calvin hall.

The House class of Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, drew plans for remodeling the kitchen of Mrs. L. S. Gilmore, 1428 Laramie, as part of their regular classwork, Miss Allen said.

Mrs. Gilmore chose the plan she wanted and the remodeling was done according to that plan, she continued. The exhibit will show the before and after effects of the remodeled kitchen.

Tailoring Exhibit To Feature Suits

Procedures of making a suit, from the paper pattern to the modeling of the finished garment will be shown in the Tailoring exhibit.

Six steps will be shown in the making of the suit. Included will be the adding of accessories to provide a finishing touch. Three dress forms will be used to demonstrate the pinning of the paper pattern, the muslin pattern which is made to fit the individual figure, and the finished suit.

According to Dwilette Blakely, chairman, three girls will model suits which they have made in the tailoring class. One will be from last semester and two will be suits which girls are now making.

High School Pupils Visit Kansas State

Fifty-six high school students from Lincoln high school, Kansas City, Mo., spent Thursday touring Kansas State science facilities.

The high school sends a group to visit some college each year. The purpose is to promote interest in science.

Sponsor of the group was P. M. Caruthers, science teacher. Through coordination with Leo Petri, instructor in zoology, arrangements were made to visit the chemistry, physics, zoology, entomology, and botany departments.

Last year the Lincoln students visited KU. Five Lincoln high school graduates are currently enrolled at K-State.

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| "Begin the Beguine" | Artie Shaw |

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Around the Campus

Eva Jo Schmidt, graduate student from Springfield, Ill., will present her graduate voice recital Monday April 30, at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Miss Schmidt, a contralto, will sing eleven numbers including compositions in English, Italian, French, and German. David Gephert of the college music faculty will be her accompanist.

A. R. Jones, comptroller, leaves Saturday for Purdue university, where he will attend the fortieth annual meeting of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers. The meeting will be held April 29, 30, and May 1.

Five members of the mathematics department will be at the University of Chicago April 27 and 28 to attend meetings of the American Mathematical society.

Those attending are Prof. R. G. Sanger, Prof. S. T. Parker, Prof. P. M. Young, Prof. Abraham Franck, and graduate assistant John D. Neff.

Merton Otto of the economics department will attend a meeting of the Northern Great Plains committee in Brookings, S. D., Friday and Saturday. Committee members

will outline research and plan other studies to be done under the sponsorship of the Farm foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Meriweather, DVM '41, of Miller, South Dakota, were campus and town visitors over the weekend. Dr. Meriweather is a veterinary practitioner in Miller.

Five members of the Education and Psychology department were in Topeka April 22, 23, and 24 attending the third annual conference of community school superintendents and principals.

Those attending were Dr. H. Leigh Baker, Prof. George A. Olson, Prof. John W. DeMand, Prof. Finis Green, and Prof. Kenneth O'Fallon.

Timothy J. Foley, DVM '23, was a campus visitor Monday. Dr. Foley has been employed by the USDA for many years and is now working in Pennsylvania. His home address is Buffalo, N. Y.

H. Leigh Baker, head of the education department, will give high school commencement addresses next month at four Kansas high schools: Bendena May 16, Atwood, May 18, Beloit, May 21, and Wellington May 29.

Church News

Y-Skating Party

All "Y" members and their dates are invited to an all-association roller-skating party Friday night at the K-Hill skating rink, sponsored by the Racial Understanding group, according to Dwight Gilliland, YM president. Meet at Anderson hall Friday night, April 27, at 9:15. There will be a charge of 45 cents.

Westminster Foundation

Bob Jansen will speak on "The Meaning of Discipleship for a College Student" in Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11.

Meet at 315 N. 14th at 5 p.m. for the outdoor meeting. Carlotta Hartman will speak on "God's Will in My Life."

Lutheran Student Association

Remember the LSA banquet Saturday, April 28. Meet at the church at 6:15 p.m. Pastor Peterson, student pastor at Nebraska U. will speak.

Sunday evening the film "Dust or Destiny" will be shown.

Inquiry Unlimited will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Church.

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Growth Is Key to Kansas State Home Ec History Since 1873

By Olive Benne

K-State coeds had a choice of enrolling in two home ec courses back in 1873.

Sewing and millinery were taught as the first home economics subjects in the College that year. The classes were held in the chapel of the old Bluemont building.

In 1875 when the College

was moved to its present site, the new industrial arts building provided for the sewing class. The classroom was in the central part on the second floor of the present shops.

Another "opportunity" was added in the school two years later when a cooking class was organized. This was taught in the chemistry building until 1881 when it, too, was moved to the industrial arts building.

The sewing class was classified under the domestic art department, and household economics under domestic science. As more opportunities were added to the field the terms, domestic art and domestic science, were dropped and the School of Home Economics took their place.

As the school enrollment increased there was a need for more room for the home ec classes. Finally in 1879 the legislature appropriated money for a new domestic science hall.

In 1902 this building was named Kedzie hall, after Nellie S. Kedzie, who was a big factor in persuading the legislature to appropriate the money. It is believed to be the first building in the country provided entirely for work in home economics.

Domestic arts took over the second floor of Kedzie, and domestic science classes were held in the first floor and the basement. One large room in the basement was used for a cafeteria for students and faculty. A students could buy a meal then for 10 cents.

Kedzie hall, too, became inadequate with various other opportunities added to the School of Home Economics. In 1907 an appropriation was obtained from the legislature for another new building. In 1925 the building was named Calvin hall in honor of Henrietta W. Calvin.

The basement and first floor of Kedzie had been given to the printing staff when the new building was completed. But in 1915 the home ec school again took over the first floor for a cafeteria.

This was used until 1922 when a building was erected for instruction and practice in providing meals and also for a cafeteria. This was Thompson hall, in honor of Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics from 1918-23. Today practice work in institu-

tional management is done at Van Zile dormitory, too. The home management houses are used for practice by the home ec students. The nursery school serves as a laboratory for child guidance work.

In 1915 a department was added to the home ec school which included subjects in architecture. At first it was called home art, then applied art, and finally, as today, art.

The old name of domestic art changed to clothing and textiles in 1919. Food economics and nutrition took the place of domestic science. At that time other subjects were listed under household economics.

Home demonstration training was begun during World War I but was not combined with the home ec school until 1936.

The five year curriculum in home ec and nursing was instituted in 1921.

Again in 1927 new departments were organized. This time in institutional economics and child welfare and euthenics. Institutional economics was changed to institutional management in 1936.

The newest department in the school, home economics and journalism, was set up in 1931, but

Time and Motion Studies Exhibited

A new class in the household economics department, called time and motion in household tasks, is the source of a Time and Motion exhibit for Hospitality days.

In this class, students learn to perfect and simplify motions used in household tasks in order to save time and energy, according to Dorothy Van Horn, who is in charge of this exhibit. Mrs. Jane Barnes teaches the class.

The exhibit, to be in C101, will feature the techniques of ironing a tailored blouse in the most time and motion saving manner. Kathy Kysar, Louise Nelson, Beryl Guy, and Dorothy Van Horn will demonstrate the process alternately.

"We will use several pieces of economical household equipment which homemakers ordinarily have in their home," Miss Van Horn said.

was not an actual curriculum until 1946.

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Matrix Dinner Speaker Thursday

The women's page editor of the second largest morning newspaper in the middle west will be speaker at this year's Matrix Table Thursday night in Thompson hall. She is Mildred Planthold of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, called "the most traveled women's editor in the nation."

Miss Planthold goes to New York, Dallas, California, and Chicago annually with fashion editors for the fashion openings there. She has also covered each of the annual national food editors' conferences.

Her subject Thursday night will be "Backstage on the Women's Page. The Matrix Table is an annual dinner planned by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism. Any journalism woman student may attend.

Other guests are women journalists from over the state, and other women interested in literature or active in community work.



MILDRED PLANTHOLD

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 30, 1951

NO. 133

James Wins News Prize

By Nick Kominus

Jack James, Kansas State journalism graduate and United Press correspondent, has been named the winner of the National Headliner's Medal for Foreign News reporting. James scored a world beat on the beginning on the Korean war.

James, UP Seoul manager, reported the outbreak of the war in Korea two hours before any other reporter.

James will be awarded the Na-



JACK JAMES

tional Headliner club's medal at its annual frolic at Atlantic City June 1-2, for "exclusive major foreign news story in his two-hour newsbeat on the outbreak of war in Korea."

The award was announced by Tom Paprocki, Associated Press sports cartoonist, chairman of the board of judges in the club's 17th annual journalism contest.

Shipped back from Korea on a stretcher with pneumonia, James returned in late January to work on a war desk in Tokyo which rehandles all the Korea copy.

Wounded earlier in the war in an air raid in South Korea, James plans to make a short trip back to talk to President Rhee. He plans to return to the United States in May.

On the 25th of June, 1950, James reported the North Korean attacks along the 38th parallel and the falling of the South Korean 1st division headquarters at Kaesong.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James of Mayett, he graduated from Kansas State in 1947 in Industrial Journalism.

James was a member of the Collegian staff for four years and editor in his senior year.

Household Ec First In Hospitality Days

Household Economics display captured first place in the exhibits judging in the Home Economics Hospitality Days Friday and Saturday. Dorcas Speer, chairman of exhibits, announced Household Economics as the winner, and Child Welfare and Nursing as second and third, respectively.

Student Organists Present Recital

By Mary Lee Smith

The K-State Student Group, American Guild of Organists, will give an organ recital in the auditorium, Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

The KSC student group has purchased a print of an etching by Arthur William Heintzelman, Curator of Prints in the Boston Public Library, to be presented to the music department during the recital.

The print is a picture of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, organist, musician, theologian, and medical missionary. He was recently voted the "man of the century" in a poll conducted by the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Mr. Heintzelman, an etcher with an international reputation and father of J. Cranston Heintzelman of the K-State faculty, gives all of the money from the sale of the prints to the Schweitzer Fellowship Fund. This fund supports Dr. Schweitzer's hospital in Equatorial Africa.

Students appearing on the program include Marjorie Bratt, Coleen Cole, Helen Cook, Joyce Anne Davis, Jeannette Long, Norma Lee Seifert, Margaret Jean Turner, and Eugene Weninger.

Julia Henry will present the picture to the music department. It will be accepted by Prof. Luther Leavengood. Robert Wilson Hays, college organist, is faculty supervisor of the organists' group.

The public is invited to attend the recital. Members of the student group will be at the doors at the conclusion of the recital to receive contributions to the Fellowship fund.

Photo Club Show

The Photography club will demonstrate contact printing and photo enlargements at the meeting tonight in Willard 223, Rolland Fooshoe, president, announced. Prof. E. K. Chapin, club sponsor, will give the demonstration. Plans for a photo contest to be held May 14 are also to be discussed.

Over three thousand guests saw the exhibits, for every department of the home ec school, in Calvin hall during the two-day annual open house. This included almost 2000 high school students who came from 139 high schools over the state to visit Hospitality Days.

Professor Margaret Raffington, faculty member in charge of registration, announced that more than 1900 high school guests registered. Many more took part in activities without registering. The larger number of 3100 guests included K-Staters and townspeople who viewed the exhibits Friday and Saturday.

Under the chairmanship of Ruth Bennett, the winning display featured, as one phase of household economics, the remodeling of a Manhattan home. Pictures of the before and after views of the kitchen played an important role in the exhibit.

Second place winner, child welfare, headed by Jerre Brown, displayed books for different age children and sponsored tours through the College nursery Saturday.

Taking third place, the Nursing exhibit illustrated various courses required for nurses through the use of a series of dolls. Carol Best served as chairman for this display.

Closing feature of the 1951 Hospitality Days is the "Fun and Favors" party planned for tonight in Thompson hall at 7:30 for all home ec students and faculty.

Margaret Hammarlund, toastmistress, will present the Omicron Nu award to the senior girl with the highest grade average.

Dean Justin will present the Elizabeth Trundle award, Home Demonstration Council award, Home Demonstration Agents' award, the Soroptomist, Danforth, Borden, and Sears Roebuck Foundation awards, Kroger scholarship, and a two-year and four-year scholarship to home ec students tonight.

Also planned for the party are the installation of home economics club officers, recognition of American Home Economics association initiates, and Hospitality Days recognition.

Prexy Sick

Being a college president isn't child's play, but there are certain childhood hazards a president must run. Dr. James A. McCain found out this weekend. He is sick with mumps and chickenpox, the latter believed to be the gift of daughter Sheila, who has just recovered from it.

Dr. McCain had to cancel a trip to Great Bend with Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford, Saturday.

Mrs. McCain said last night that the President will not be in his office for "about ten days."

Choir in KC For Concert

The K-State A Cappella choir, under the direction of Luther Leavengood, gave a concert in the Linwood Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

Sunday's concert was the second A Cappella choir concert in the Linwood Presbyterian church in two seasons. The Kansas City concert last year was the first appearance by the choir during their 1950 tour.

FFA Swarms on Campus For 28th Annual Contests

The campus is swarming today with hundreds of blue-jacketed farm lads who began arriving Saturday evening to take part in the 28th annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contests today and Tuesday at Kansas State.

In addition to contestants in the two events, some 900 more Kansas Future Farmers will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America held in connection with the contests.

Plans are being completed for the two day meeting by state president Robert Ball, Garden City; Hugh Schantz, Winfield, vice president; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend, secretary; Gary Johnson, Topeka, reporter; Charles R. Kinast, Haven, treasurer. Meeting with the officers are adult FFA leaders, L. B. Pollom, Topeka, adviser; Prof. A. P. Davidson, K-State, executive adviser; and L. F. Hall, executive secretary.

The officers have a busy two days ahead of them, interviewing officer candidates; reviewing and judging the 51 entries in the better chapter contest; registering some 225 delegates sent by the 182 FFA chapters in the state to transact the annual business of the association; presiding at the House of Delegates meeting, and at the annual banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce as a climax to the two days of activities.

Candidates for state offices, selected on the basis of their farming program and leadership ability, have been narrowed to 10. They are James Circle, Kiowa; Wayne E. Thies, Shawnee Mission; Jim E. Bock, Emporia; George A. Daniels, Smith Center; Darrell Gartrell, Stockton; Francis Reichart, Valley Falls; Richard Reinhardt, Chanute; Edward M. Chase, El Dorado; Arden Krohn, Belleville; Marvin Decker, Holton.

The coveted prize that all chapters look forward to winning is the plaque awarded annually by the K-State Agricultural Education club to the chapter making the highest total score in all 15 areas of competition. The Clay Center chapter, Ray Morrison, instructor and FFA adviser, has won the plaque the past two years.

Swim Show Big Splash

Precision and rhythm in the many swimming routines marked the annual Aquacade a success. "New York City by Day and Night" was the theme of this program presented by members of the Frog club, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Nichols gym.

Participating members swam and dived to music associated with the Big City such as "East Side, West Side," "Manhattan Serenade," and "Lullaby of Broadway."

The Aquacade could not have been the success it was, however, had it not been for 12 or 13 men. Those who assisted in the presentation of New York City were Bud Becker, Loyal Garrels, Frank Hutchinson, Jim Knight, Jack Mohler, Bill Rathbun, Ike Rogers, Reed Rumsey, Donald Teghtmyer, Darwin Ulrich, Tom Witt, and David Wolf. Phil Meyer was the narrator.

Three of these, Ike Rogers, Darwin Ulrich, and Donald Teghtmyer gained the laughs and applause with their Gay Nineties diving exhibition during the intermission.

Members of the Frog club who participated in 12 numbers depicting New York were Bonnie Allen, Martha Andrew, Barbara Babbitt, Alice Becker, Myril Culp, Pat Dufford, Priscilla Foster, Janet Grot-husen, Joyce Harper, Wilma Hodgkinson, Katy Keene, Jackie Kissick, Mary Lawhon, Marilyn Markham, June Miller, Judy Paus-tian, Judy Rombold, Lamona Rucker, Sue Skinner, Lois Snyder, Jane Swanson, Judy Vest, Wanice Walker, and Arlene Wilcox.

A big hand should be given to those in charge of the costumes and lighting. Can-can costumes were used in the "East Side, West Side" number. Six girls, dressed as penguins complete with flippers, swam to "Penguin at the Waldorf."



JARBALO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS seem to enjoy Hospitality Days at Kansas State as they gather round for a sack lunch in front of Calvin hall. The campus was virtually covered Saturday by prospective coeds and homemakers from all over the state who came for the annual home economics open house activities.

Generation of Draft Dodgers?

One might conclude from recent news and conversations around the campus that we are a generation of draft dodgers!

Practically every exudate of the selective service makes page one headlines. Questions heard most concern draft classification and ways and means to beat the "Greetings."

Some 600 have applied for deferment tests at that office, according to the local draft board. After Thursday's news about exams required despite scholarship rankings, an even greater rush is anticipated.

Reserve units and advanced ROTC classes have barely existed for years. But now that students know they can obtain deferment by practicing soldier (or sailor), the ranks are overflowing.

Speaking at KU Thursday, President McCain said the moral integrity of the schools of higher education and their students is being questioned as a result of the scholastic and aptitude deferment proposals of the government.

Are students morally wrong when they seek deferment? Why are so many of us seeking ways to avoid the draft? Are we a generation of spineless jellyfish?

No! In spite of the criticism, those are not the reasons men seek deferment now. If real danger develops, you would see the long lines at recruiting stations, fraternities and organized houses deserted, a campus

practically devoid of men who volunteered to aid their country.

Men in college did that in December, 1941, when Pearl Harbor developed. They would do it again now.

But at the present time, our government is indecisive. Cross currents cloud the issues. MacArthur vs. Truman paints this up—a head-on collision of two policies. Quite likely a compromise will result. But until the cross currents are erased there will be confusion.

Second, there are better jobs within the armed services for better trained men. Certainly anyone will go to school as long as he can if it means better pay, better quarters, and perhaps a rank when he is inducted.

Third, students have been repeatedly told that this would be a long, draw-out affair. Education of the nation's scientists and other leaders should not break down with a mass exodus, they tell us. The education system must continue for the good of the country over a long-range plan.

Nobody wants to go into the services to fight unless he knows what he's fighting for, who he is going to fight, and what the ultimate goal will be. Until that common enemy is clearly defined, college students will continue to seek deferment.

Who wants to be cast adrift in the sea of national confusion that exists today?

Stan Creek

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 30

Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Graduate recital, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
Recognition reception—Home Ec, Thompson hall
7:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9:30
SPC, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.
Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30 p. m.
FAA convention, Rec center . . . 6:30-10 p. m.
Photo club, W223 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Wampus Cats, Nichols . . . 5 p. m.

Tuesday, May 1

Home Ec department, C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . .
7-8:30 p. m.

Golf and Tennis meet, KU at KS

Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Art exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson . . . May 1-10

Effective citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.

Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Dean Justin's senior tea, Dean Justin's home
. . . 4 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega picnic, Top
of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.

Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

To the Ed:

Students Trend Toward MacArthur, Blast Truman in Today's Letters

Dear Editor,

J. K. Pearl expressed a concept of too many non-thinking Americans when he suggested that everyone become united behind the President, whether he is right or wrong (April 23 Letter to the Editor). He stated that "the very power of democratic ideals rests upon unity," which is unquestionably true. The question is, unity to what?

The American people should be united behind those very "democratic ideals" which gain their power from the unity. This idea should be clearly distinguished from a blind faith in any government, any political party, or any one man. The American people do not owe their loyalty to the present government. They owe their loyalty to those principles on which the government is based. When the government ceases to act in harmony with "democratic ideals," then the people have the right—the obligation—to withdraw their support.

The present government has ceased to act according to the ideals of the constitution. Job selling, influence peddling, five-percenters, pay roll kick backs, and royal pastel mink coats are a far cry from the form of government envisioned by the founding fathers. The affair in Korea, where government has sacrificed American lives, and American honor, for the purpose of bolstering the egos of the little man who is Secretary of State and the little man who is President, serves only to add foul odor to an already bitter pill.

Most Americans, including myself, are loyally united behind the concepts of right as stated in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. But I flatly refuse to give even lip service to a corrupt political machine that can't tell a "democratic ideal" from a deep freeze.

Tom Witt, IPH3

"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him." —Psalms 34:8.

Dear Editor,

The fact has been expressed many times that President Truman dismissed General MacArthur because he was insubordinate. Yet no one—not even the President himself, has come up with an actual case of insubordination.

Nor has anyone clearly stated any directive of the President's that MacArthur disobeyed, intentionally or otherwise. Every statement MacArthur made was clearly within the sphere of military strategy. His release was certainly not justified on grounds of insubordination.

Unquestionably General MacArthur's ideas and strategy differed from those of the President. Although, every member of the chiefs of staff have reportedly, in the past, endorsed his views.

Doesn't it seem logical that a man with 52 years of experience in the army, most of it spent in the Asiatic theatre, should know a little more about how to fight an Asian war than a politician who appears to have no interest other than keeping himself and his buddies, on the government payroll?

One man wasn't sacrificed for world peace when MacArthur was removed from his command. Instead a concept of moral right, a long history of military strategy, and a constitution of ideals were scrapped because of a spur of the moment decision made by an incompetent individual who was unfortunately elected president.

Harold Hunt, DH3.

SCHOOLED BY 'PHONE

Groton, Vt. (U.P.)—Unable to work, 12-year-old Dean Williams attends school every day by telephone. A two-way communications system combining microphones and loudspeakers link his home to the school room and enables him to keep up with class work.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

McKee Will Head Purple Pepsters

Jane McKee was elected new president of Purple Pepsters for next year at a special election meeting held last week.

Other elected officers for the 1951-52 school term are Beverly Lewis, vice president; Dee Williams, secretary; Shirley Sarver, treasurer; Marjorie Bradt, social chairman; Mary Lee Smith, publicity chairman; and Judy Rombold, program chairman. Their annual picnic scheduled for this evening at Sunset park, has been postponed.

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Boston	10	5
Brooklyn	8	4
St. Louis	6	3
Philadelphia	7	6
Chicago	5	5
Pittsburgh	5	5
Cincinnati	4	7
New York	2	12
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Cleveland	7	3
Washington	7	3
New York	8	4
Boston	7	4
Chicago	6	4
Detroit	3	5
St. Louis	4	8
Philadelphia	1	12
Results yesterday:		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia 0-10 Boston 1-9.		
Cincinnati 8-1 Pittsburgh 9-1 (1st game 13 innings, 2nd game tie, after 10 innings, curfew.)		
New York 3 Brooklyn 6.		
St. Louis 6 Chicago 3.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington 0 New York 4.		
Cleveland 3-6 St. Louis 6-13.		
Chicago 4 Detroit 0.		
Boston 12 Philadelphia 8 (1st game 13 innings; 2nd game called, curfew.)		

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Weather Slows Up Softball Schedule

Intramural softball teams are having more trouble with the weather than with each other. Wednesday's schedule was the 4th day that rain has cancelled all ball games.

Results of games played Tuesday, April 24th: Barnyard Kids 5, CKL 0; Collegiate 4-H 1; Junior AVMA 16; Hosenose Gang 17, Rainbows 13; All Stars 10, YMCA 2; XYZ 7, Junior Wildcats 3; Kearney Corners 4, Hot Shots 8.

Fencing Continues

Saturday's fencing meet lasted eight hours, but the large list of entries prevented completion of the program. Competition in the Open City meet will continue tonight at 7 in the Community House.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Great Weekend for K-State Cat Track Team Ties CU for 1st In Colorado Relays

Kansas State's one mile relay team's victory climaxed the 27th annual Colorado Relays and pulled the Wildcats into a tie for the championship with Colorado university at Boulder, Saturday.

Kansas State's and Colorado's 14 point tie made it the closest finish in all of the years of the Rocky Mountain region's biggest track and field event.

Kansas State has won the title four times previously and placed second four other years. The Wildcats have never finished below second place.

Kansas State's only other first came in the 2 mile relay. The Wildcat team of Bill Stewart, Dick Towers, David Hays, and Ted

Hanson came close to the 2 mile relay record set in 1934 by Colorado.

The Wildcats placed third in the 440 yard relay and 880 yard relay. The Wildcats championship one mile relay team was made up of Stewart, Towers, Trevor Watson, and Thane Baker.

In the individual events Thane Baker and Don Frazier took second places in the 100 yard dash and javelin respectively. Dick Knostman placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles and Dean Nunn was tied for fourth place in the pole vault.

Colorado's recent defeat of the Oklahoma tennis team marked the first time in four years Coach Walter Mead's Sooners had bowed to a Big Seven school in a dual meet. After dropping their first two matches, the Sooners netsters have rallied for four consecutive wins.

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Kansas State's tennis team swept five singles and two doubles matches to shutout Missouri 7-0 on the college courts Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats avenged their defeat at the hands of the Tigers on the dirt courts at Columbia last year.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. the Wildcats will meet Kansas university at home and attempt to avenge their loss at the hands of the Jayhawks last week at Lawrence.

Saturday's win was the Wildcats fifth in eight starts. The Wildcats are undefeated in three home meets.

Kansas State's golf team chalked up its second conference victory Saturday by defeating the Missouri Tigers 12½ to 5½.

The Cats, who boast a record of two wins and one tie in Big Seven play, won two of the four singles matches against Missouri and then wrapped up the contest by sweeping the doubles matches.

Graham Hunt, K-State's sophomore linkster again set the pace as he shot a 74 for medalist honors. Jim Patton of Missouri followed Hunt with a 78.

Tomorrow the Cats will meet KU in a return match. The two Kansas teams fought to a 9-9 tie at Lawrence last week.

The contest will start at 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon on the Manhattan Country club course.

Kansas State's baseball nine put together a couple of 2-base blows, a single and an intentional walk to come from behind in the ninth and defeat the University of Missouri, 9 to 7, in a Big Seven conference baseball game in Columbia Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcat victory evened the series. Missouri won, 12-1, yesterday.

K-State100 320 003—9 13 4
Missouri210 400 000—7 8 4
Batteries—Kansas State: Reitemer and Holder. Missouri: Boenker, Crenshaw and Gellman.

Golf results:
Graham Hunt (KS) defeated Bill Scroggin (M) 3-0. Jim Clark (M) defeated Russell Hicks (KS) 2½-½. Frank Hooper (KS) defeated Sam Lerner (M) 3-0. Jim Patton (M) defeated Robert Robins (KS) 3-0. Hicks-Hunt (KS) defeated Scroggin-Clark (M) 3-0. Hooper-Robins (KS) defeated Patton-Lerner (M) 3-0.

Tennis results:
Singles:
Roger Coad, KS, defeated Cliff Trenton, M, 6-3, 6-0. Chris Williams, KS, defeated Bill Lane, M, 6-7, 5-62. Don Upson, KS, defeated Keith Worthington, M, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Dave McFarland, KS, defeated Frank Luecke, M, 6-3, 6-1. Don Harris, KS, defeated Pierce Liberman, M, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:
Williams-Coad, KS, defeated Trenton-Lane, M, 6-0, 6-3. Upson-McFarland, KS, defeated Worthington-Liberman, M, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5.

The heaviest horse known to have appeared in a horse show was the 5-year-old Boughwood Lady Grey, an English horse. She weighed 2100 pounds.

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Vet Med Seniors Given Testing Examinations

Examinations for brucellosis and tuberculosis testing for seniors in Veterinary Medicine were given by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, Saturday in Veterinary hall, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

Seniors who get a satisfactory grade on the examination will be able to do official tuberculosis and brucellosis testing when they graduate.

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KS Engineers Elect Ritter Council Head

K-State engineers elected Bob Ritter to head the Engineering Council for the coming year, Stanley Wood, this year's president, announced.

Blaine Englund was selected to serve as Open House chairman for the 51-52 term. Other officers chosen in the election were: vice-president, Jim Linger; secretary, Lyle Wall; treasurer, Ross Roepke; and junior representative, Jerry Brislawn.

This group acts as both the Engineering Council and the executive council for the Engineering association.

Card Club Elects

Walter Warren is the newly elected president of the Bridge club, and Carl Nuzmen is secretary-treasurer.

These officers and one member of the Social and Recreation committee will act as the governing body of the club, and the president will act as bridge chairman for the Social and Recreation committee, according to the club's constitution.

Faculty members and citizens of Manhattan who will abide by the rules and regulations may become associate members. Instruction will be given at each meeting for members who desire to learn to play bridge.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Christopher Heads Milling Honorary

Lester Christopher, junior in milling administration, was elected president of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, at their regular meeting last week.

Bob Clark was elected vice-president; Hal Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Young, corresponding secretary.

Plans were made for a picnic for all Alpha Mu members and their dates May 6. Tentative plans were made to take their dates through the College mill before going on the picnic.

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Rev. Cartee To Lead

Rev. Roy Cartee will direct the noon meditation in the chapel Tuesday.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 1, 1951

NO. 134

Council Pushes Open House; SPC Writes New Constitution

KSC Students' Ideas On New Constitution Brought Out by Poll

By Lyle Schwilling

The SPC committee on student government has conducted a poll to get new ideas on a student constitution. Committee members stated the poll was also used as a means of increasing student interest.

There are four main points obtained from these groups, Dave McFarland, chairman of the committee said.

They are: Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Student Council should be combined; there should be a judicial department in student government; there should be no dictatorial authority in the hands of any person; and more students should be represented in student government.

However, some organizations indicated they were pleased with the student governing association as it is presently organized, they indicated.

"We believe the proposed constitution voted down last fall was too complicated," McFarland stressed. "We are working on one which will be simple, but provide for the reform students want," he said. "But to get these reforms, we need more student representation in SPC."

The odds and ends committee reported that they were working on an all-College open house, similar to the Veishea at Iowa State. They have sent letters to several colleges to get information on their open-houses. Charles Bascom, chairman, said. They are working on the theory that they should gather the information and present it at SPC next fall.

The advantages of a combined open house are more advertising for the college, more people attend, give people an idea that there is more than home ec, engineering, or ag on the campus, and more students cooperating in the combined open house.

If all the students participate, then they could all cut classes at the same time, Bascom reasoned.

But there would not be enough housing for people to attend and there would not be enough time for them to see all the things the College has to offer.

"We also plan to have some big function such as Y-Orpheum every night of the open house," he said.

The odds-and-ends committee also discussed about the point system, but decided it wasn't worth talking about, Bascom said.

"We also discussed whether or not students had an adequate opportunity to participate or be leaders in organizations. But then we finally decided everyone had a chance," he said.

Elected at Meeting

Kansas Future Farmers elected officers at the state convention on campus yesterday. The new officers are Marvin Decker, Holton, president; Wayne Thies, Shawnee-Mission, vice-president; Francis Reichart, Valley Falls, secretary; Darrel Gantrel, Stockton, treasurer; and Richard Reinhardt, Chanute, reporter.

ISA To Show Movie

"What of Tomorrow," the technicolor movie filmed at Kansas State college will be shown Wednesday evening in Rec Center at the weekly ISA meeting. The movie, shown earlier this term, follows a student through four years at Kansas State.

Draft Quiz Also July 12

Thursday, July 12, has been designated for draft deferment tests of those students whose religious affiliation prevent them from taking the examination on one of the three Saturdays scheduled, Riley county selective service officials said today.

Such a registrant makes his request for a test on the same application card used by all registrants, SSS form 106.

The card should be altered by drawing lines through the May 26 and June 26 dates and the boxes opposite. The date June 30 should be crossed out and July 12 written at left. The registrant should then fill in the blanks for the number of the testing center and name of the town.

Application cards may be secured at the Riley county selective service headquarters, second floor, Community house, 4th and Humboldt.

Nicholson To Head Young Republicans

New officers were elected last week at a scheduled meeting of the Young Republican club.

Don Nicholson was elected to replace William Hauserman Jr., as chairman. Other officers elected: John Good, vice-chairman; John Hill, secretary; Lewis Brister, treasurer; Dave Baehr, auditor; Jim Quinlan, executive secretary; Dave Weigel, publicity chairman; and James Stewart, social chairman.

All-College Week Plans Given Boost, Sent to McCain

By Al Balzer

The possibility of an all-College open house was given a big boost by the Student Council last night. The Council recommended that President McCain appoint a committee to plan for the big celebration.

The Council's action is an effort to comply with student opinion. Council members explained. Agitation by K-State students to combine all open house activities has been increasing in recent years.

The committee will consist of one faculty member and one student from each school. No all-college week will be held this year.

Several years ago one student from each school attended the Veishea Week at Iowa State. No report was made by any delegate; most have since graduated.

A sub-committee has been set up to investigate college rules on social functions. When the Council found it could violate its own rules and still get by, the members decided the rules better be changed before other campus groups took advantage of the opportunity.

The sub-committee will report its findings to the Faculty Council. Student members are Sue Ann Eller and John Hodgkinson. Faculty members on the four-person group will be chosen later.

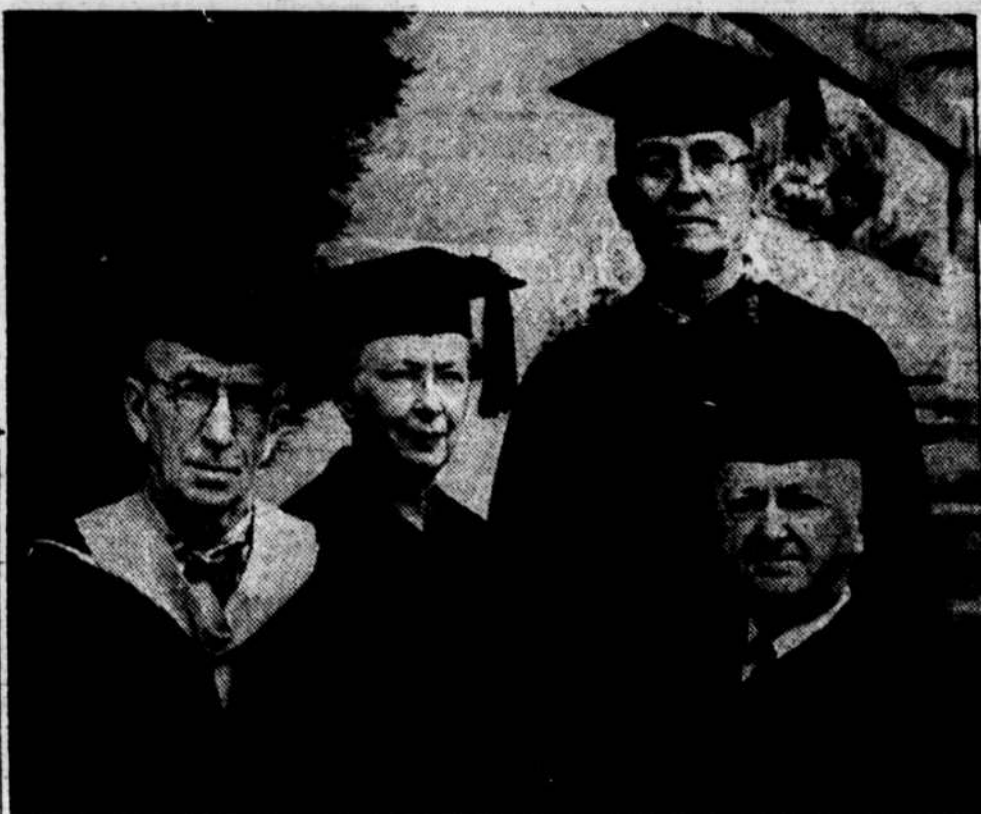
More offices in campus organizations will be subject to the scholastic eligibility rules of the Student Governing Association, the Student Council decided. Ones named in addition to those now included are the chairman of the YWCA International Mart, all elective officers of the Independent Students' Association, the co-chairmen of the Student Planning Commission, the cheerleaders, the chairman or co-chairmen of the Social and Recreation committee and members of the Student Court to handle traffic violations (if one

(Continued on page 4)



Proof of the splendid play that the nation's papers gave Coach Jack Gardner's team is the clipping exhibit now being displayed in Bottger's store window in Aggieville.

A national press clipping service was employed by the College sports publicity office to clip Kansas State basketball from the day the Wildcats played Illinois (March 14) until the day after the NCAA finals with Kentucky. The clippings began flooding in from Providence, R. I., to Tyler, Texas, and all places in between.



These four professors have worked a total of 141 years for Kansas State college. They are (left to right) H. W. Davis, emeritus English department head; Grace Darby, associate librarian emeritus; Alonzo Turner, professor emeritus and field agent with extension; and C. M. Correll, professor emeritus in history and government and present college historian.

Two Students Killed In Highway Accident

Two Kansas State students were fatally injured in a head-on automobile collision near Lawrence late yesterday afternoon.

Barbara Burns, sophomore in social science, was killed instantly. Dwayne Moore, 23, technical journalism senior, died at 2:30 this morning. A third passenger, Neil Anderson, 20, sophomore in business administration, is in fair condition at Memorial hospital in Lawrence.

Miss Burns, 19, a member of Chi Omega sorority, was on her way to Kansas City to attend a bridal shower in her honor. She was to be married to William Harrington, a former K-State student, later this month. Harrington is in the air force stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. Both Moore and Anderson were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The three were traveling in a car belonging to Miss Burns' father. Highway patrolmen said they were unable to determine who was driving.

The driver of the other car was Arthur Heiman, 22, a farmer living near Baileyville. His condition was described as fair at the hospital.

The collision occurred on U. S. highway 40 about five miles northeast of Lawrence at approximately 5:20 p. m.

The accident occurred in a rainstorm. The Burns car was traveling east. Heiman was driving west. Heiman was returning from Kansas City when the accident happened. He had gone to Kansas City with a friend, Verner Bergman of Baileyville, to pick up an automobile Bergman had purchased. Bergman was driving ahead of Heiman at the time of the accident and did not see it.

40 Attend Swim Class

About 40 people are taking the water safety instructor's course being taught in Nichols gym this week, Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Manhattan Red Cross, said today.

Both K-State students and Fort Riley soldiers are enrolled. After completion, members qualifying will be authorized to teach this phase of swimming in their own locale.

Warren G. Emery, national Red Cross field representative from St. Louis, is in charge of instruction. Prof. Eva Lyman, associate professor of women's physical education, assists.

The course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, has been an annual affair at K-State for over 20 years.

Instruction is from 7 to 10 each night this week. Visitors are invited to watch, Emery said.

happen, he told highway patrolmen.

Miss Burns' home is in Kansas City, Kan. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley K. Burns.

Dwayne's home is in Marysville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Channing Brown. He was recently elected treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Anderson of Kansas City.

Moore was fraternity singles



BARBARA BURNS

ping-pong champ on the campus in 1949-1950. In addition, he has been a member of the student Wildcat council, and the Radio Guild. He has been active in intramural sports. He competed in



DWAYNE MOORE

the Big Seven ping-pong tournament at KU this year.

Barbara Burns is survived by a sister, Sandra, of Kansas City, in addition to her parents. Her father is an industrial engineer for the Gas Service company in Kansas City.

Negligent Driving

There is no more appropriate time than now perhaps to write an editorial on careless driving. The tragedy last night in which two K-State students lost their lives and another perhaps crippled for life should bring the necessity for careful driving into clearer focus.

Driving is an activity that must be attended to with seriousness.

That certainly hasn't been the case with high school and College students this past week. The first spring sunshine seemed to bring out the worst in student drivers.

Last Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday, students were especially negligent.

Screeching tires could be heard from any spot in town. Most of the drivers were college students.

One student Saturday morning drove down Anderson avenue south of the campus whipping his car from side to side, and sliding his tires at each rock of the brakeless (apparently) vehicle. In a two block weaving run by the car four cars were forced to pull over and stop and a group of eight students crossing the street at a regular crossing were forced to scatter and run to get out of the way.

Maybe the worst is over—the initial reaction from the first warm spring days. If it isn't maybe last night's misfortune will bring some improvement here in Manhattan.

H. Berry

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 1

Home Ec department, C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, EAG7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Golf and Tennis meet, KU at KS
Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Art exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson . . . May 1-10
Effective citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Dean Justin's senior tea, Dean Justin's home . . . b p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Arnold Air Society banquet, KDR . . . 6-8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 2

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Senior high school recital, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Kansas Organizing Methods To Detect, Identify, Control Biological Warfare

The Kansas biological warfare defense committee is organizing ways to detect, identify, report, and control outbreaks and epidemics of major diseases and pests that might attack man, livestock, and plants in the state.

In a statement, released to the press today, scientist members of the committee said biological warfare is potentially as dangerous or more dangerous than warfare methods used during World War II.

Members of the committee are Dr. N. P. Sherwood, chairman, and Dr. Cora Downs, both of Kansas university; Profs. L. E. Melchers and V. D. Foltz of Kansas State college; J. D. Kabler, Wichita clinical laboratory; Dr. L. Leger, KU medical center, Kansas City; G. A. Rathman, state livestock sanitary commission, and Dr. Charles Hunter, Kansas State Board of Health.

The committee is organizing to reduce potential dangers from sabotage. Melchers and Foltz said few realize the possible extent of dangers to Kansans from biological warfare.

"Details to minimize the dangers must be worked out before an offensive war occurs here."

Neither do many realize what precautionary measures are possible in biological warfare, the K-State profs said.

Biological attacks could be made by enemy forces or by secret agents against people, animals, or food crops.

Members of the committee urge Kansans to purchase (for 10c) a booklet, "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare," from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C.

The booklet gives defenses every Kansan should know, they said.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



KSC Is One of Few Schools To Offer Television Courses

By Mildred Flottman

Television enthusiasts have a chance to develop their skills in that field at K-State. This is one of the few colleges in the country fortunate enough to have the facilities to offer such training, according to George Arms, in charge of the television classes and head of the radio section.

Most other schools have to use commercial equipment for their classroom work, and that means that the students can not "monkey" with it and really learn by trying out things, Arms said. The equipment in the television laboratory is a part of that used by the electrical engineering department for their technical classes.

The department will avoid scheduling any more than the two classes offered at the present time just because television is becoming more popular. It will be limited until the department can develop the facilities and obtain a competent staff.

The first television class was offered at K-State last spring. It is a survey course and presents the history, social and economic importance, and relation to our day and age of television.

Television acting is a poor name for the other class, says Arms, because they do so much more than just acting. The students take turn at all the jobs involved in a television production outside of the actual technical jobs of the engineers. The duties of producing, directing, acting, and directing lighting and make-up are rotated. It is more of an all-purpose practice development of all phases of the television production.

They have not had an opportunity to present their work on the air because there is no station. Most of the TV trainees are radio students who have chosen television classes as electives.

Naval Reserve Changes To Organized Status

Naval Reserve Electronics Company 9-193 will meet tonight in Willard 101. Elbert B. Macy, officer in charge, said. A team of officers from Ninth Naval District headquarters will be here to change the company from volunteer status to organized status. All interested in the Naval Reserve are invited to attend the meeting, and it is especially important that all men attached to the company be there, Macy said. The meeting will be at 7.

Ancient knights used to drink water in which a sword had rusted, hoping to absorb strength from the steel.

Corn in Early For K-State

Kansas State agronomy department led the way on corn planting this year. Five test plots are already out, planted in the middle of April, according to Dr. Floyd W. Smith, professor of soils in charge of fertilizer research.

Most farmers have not begun to plant yet due to a late spring.

The test plots of K-State are located in five sections of the corn growing region in Kansas.

Two test plots are located at Thayer, one at Columbus, one at Mound Valley, and one west of Mound Valley.

Other test areas for corn fertilizer are planned for the Northeastern part of the state, Smith added.

Later on, two test plots will be planted in Jewell, and Republic counties. Rain and cold weather has delayed planting 10 days to two weeks, he estimated.

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Brislawn Will Inspect ROTC

Col. Mark G. Brislawn, professor of military science and tactics at K-State, has been elected an inspector of five ROTC units for May.

On May 7 and 8 Colonel Brislawn will inspect the infantry unit at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb. May 10 and 11 he will be at Iowa City to review the infantry, engineering, and medical and dental corps units of Iowa university.

At Chicago, Colonel Brislawn will inspect the basic anti-aircraft artillery, engineering, and medical and dental corps units of the University of Illinois, May 14 and 15.

Students Compete In Crops Contest

Nearly 50 students participated in the Klod and Kernel Klub's crops contest Saturday afternoon.

The contest is held annually to promote interest in farm crop identification and grain grading and judging. There are three divisions in the event which divide students according to their previous training.

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CCNY Restricted To College Gyms

New York, May 1. (U.P.)—City College of New York will be restricted to college-controlled gymnasiums for basketball next season because of the fix-scandals.

The board of higher education, governing body of New York's municipal colleges, yesterday forbade CCNY, and three other colleges from playing basketball at Madison Square Garden or any other private-owned arenas in the future. The other schools were Brooklyn college, which played one game at the Garden annually, Queens college and Hunter college.

The board acted upon the six-point recommendation of a three-member sub-committee on inter-collegiate basketball, which urged that "all must contribute to the right-about-face which the conduct of the sport demands."

Giants Win 8-5 To End Long Slump

New York, May 1. (U.P.)—It had to happen—it just had to—and Lippy Leo Durocher warned today that it will be well to watch out for his Giants from now on.

After 11 straight defeats, the team most experts picked to win the National League pennant, the Giants, finally came through with a sweet victory last night, humiliating the Dodgers, 8 to 5, before a packed house of 33,962 of their faithful fans in Ebbets field.

Five of those defeats had been administered by the hated Brooklyn rivals and there was authentic anger in the mood of the Giants when they took the field and scored six big runs in the first inning.

"That was what we needed, that was all that I ever asked for

'Dobby' Lambert, New Aide, Brings Great Cage Record

in all this long, long stream," Durocher said. "I wanted just one little break to go our way, just one big inning to break the tension, just one game where every ball we hit didn't go right into the hands of some opposing fielder. I knew if that happened the roof would fall in."

The Giant-Dodger game was the only one yesterday, as the teams ended sectional warfare and began to battle the other half of each league in what will provide the first real size-up of the season.

Churchill Downs To Run Today

Louisville, Ky., May 1. (U.P.)—The Derby trial—the very last "prep" race for what promises to be one of the most wide open Kentucky Derbies in years—will be run at old Churchill Downs today with a field of 14 thoroughbreds getting a "last chance."

Actually, only four starters were given much of a chance to take this one mile affair—Battle Morn, Fanfare, Pur Sang, and Bernwood.

Veteran horsemen figured the other 10 were just "going along for the ride" and it will take a really spectacular effort by one of this group to win.

One of the nation's top high school coaches has been named assistant basketball coach at Kansas State College. He is Keith (Dobby) Lambert of Anderson, Ind., who replaced Fred (Tex) Winter who recently resigned to take the head coaching post at Marquette university.

Women's Softball Attracts 200

Fourteen women's softball teams, and more than 200 girls, are taking part in the intramural softball tournament, according to Eva Lyman, associate professor of physical education.

Blitz Babes are leading the competition with a record of two wins and no losses. Five teams, Waltham, Van Zile, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi, are tied for second place with one win and no losses.

Scores of the games so far:

Blitz Babes 7, Kappa Delta 0 (forfeit); Alpha Delta Pi 5, East stadium 3; Blitz Babes 26, Pi Beta Phi 0; Clovia 21, Wesley Foundation 7; East Stadium 11, Kappa Kappa Gamma 10; Delta Delta Delta 15, Alpha Xi Delta 7.

Pi Beta Phi 27, Kappa Delta 1; Chi Omega 19, Wesley Foundation 11; Van Zile 17, Amicossembly 3; Waltham 17, Clovia 0.

Rain-outs and ties will be played off after the regular season and before the finals, Miss Lyman said.

Lambert's appointment was announced by Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins after formal approval was given by the Board of Regents.

As head basketball and baseball coach at Anderson, Lambert's teams have compiled an enviable record since 1945. His basketball team was second in the Indiana state tournament in 1948 which is the finals of competition between more than 700 teams. Anderson cagers under Lambert's direction also have won three regional and sectional titles. His baseball teams were conference champions in 1948 and 1949.

The new coach is responsible for developing three members of this year's K-State varsity which won the Big Seven and Western NCAA championships. Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, and Dan Schuyler are all former Anderson high school stars.

Lambert's athletic career began as a student in Anderson high school where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He was graduated in 1935 and entered Southern California that fall. The Trojan frosh basketball team, of which Lambert was a member, was undefeated in 24 games.

The 33-year-old coach's first association with Kansas State head coach Jack Gardner was in 1937 when he enrolled at Modesto, Calif., Junior College where Gardner was head coach.

Lambert set a new junior college scoring record of 337 points in 26 games and was given all-conference recognition while playing forward on the Modesto team which won the California Juco title in 1938. He also pitched and played outfield with the baseball team.

After finishing at Modesto, Lambert re-entered Southern Cal in 1938 and was graduated in 1940. He was a star forward for the late Sam Barry's quintet which lost 43-44 to Kansas in the finals of the 1940 Western NCAA playoffs in Kansas City. He also played with the Trojan baseball club which won the Pacific Coast championship in 1940.

His first coaching post was at San Diequito, Calif., in 1943 where his teams won conference titles in basketball and track.

Antipas Takes First In Fencing Meet

Jim Antipas, president of the Wildcat Fencing club, won the open city fencing tournament last night with an unblemished record of 9 wins and no defeats.

Runners-up were Milton Pickett, second, Bill Towry, third, and Ben Sen, fourth. Antipas' victory was in the foil competition, the major event of the tournament. The victor will be awarded a bronze 8-inch statuette with a fencer figurine, and the runners-up will be awarded gold and silver medals.

In the saber event of the tourney Bill Towry won first place, with Roger Clogher second, Antipas third, and Pickett fourth. The winner of this event will be awarded a saber, and runnersup will receive medals.

Award of the hand-worked French foils in the George Santelli presentation for form will be made when winners are announced at a recognition banquet to be held soon.

Competition actually began Saturday, but because of the large number of participants it could not be completed until last night. The only feature of the tournament that was completed on Saturday was the women's division, which Joan Crooke won. Runners-up were Marge Bradt and Marceline Barta.

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We profs are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike.
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Askling
Clark University



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Speeches, Meetings Keep President McCain Busy

By Marilyn Talbert

Getting acquainted with the state of Kansas was one of the important jobs James A. McCain faced when he took over presidential duties at Kansas State last year.

In order to accomplish this he has accepted many more engagements this year than he will in the future, and works under a schedule loaded with speeches, conferences, and interviews.

A week in mid-April was a typical one, the President said, but he was unable to attend quite all of the events he had scheduled because of an extremely sore throat. The bad throat was due in part to so many speeches the week before, he added.

The week began with a dinner engagement at a fraternity house on Sunday. Then on Monday he had lunch at the Cafeteria with three administrative officials and a legislator who was passing through town. At 5 p. m. he presided at a faculty meeting and an hour and a half later he was the principal speaker at a banquet sponsored by a student organization.

Tuesday evening President McCain was a sorority house dinner guest and at 8 o'clock was to speak at an ag organization meeting.

Wednesday called for his attendance at a dinner meeting of an honorary fraternity after he returned from Topeka, where he attended the Honors Day convocation at Washburn.

The President was to be in Topeka again on Thursday for a meeting of the heads of the five state schools. That evening there was a dinner with one student organization at 6 p. m. and a smoker with another at 8.

The April meeting of the Board

of Regents in Topeka was scheduled for Friday morning, and that evening he was a guest at a dinner honoring a business executive from out of town, who is engaged in an industry vital to the School of Agriculture.

He presented the awards at the Little American Royal on Saturday night.

Scattered throughout this chain of events were many individual appointments, a conference on the preparation of the school budget, a meeting to discuss campus parking, and a conference relating to the employment of a new assistant basketball coach.

The week before President McCain's activities were as numerous, and the events as varied. "A president's first year on a new job, especially when he is from an outside state, is much more demanding than subsequent years," McCain stated.

However, he has accepted as many invitations as he can manage so that he can meet and better understand the college students and people throughout the state.

Boilers To Raise Steam Efficiency

Two new combustion engineering automatic boilers have been in operation on the campus since the first of the year.

Installed in the Power and Maintenance building, the new boilers are equipped with super heaters and are expected to raise the efficiency of steam generation by about five to six percent over the older boilers in the plant.

R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance, said that the two newest boilers can be changed from gas fired to emergency fuel oil in less than three minutes.

KS Grad Is Television Hit; Narrates Zoological Shows

Tom Groody, zoology MS '37, has made a hit in West Coast television shows, according to an article received by Dr. R. K. Nabours, professor of zoology here. The article appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

No Job Hunt For 82 Grads

At least 82 men graduates of Kansas State college May 27 are not looking for jobs. They already have good jobs waiting with salaries of \$315.75 to \$430.75. In addition to bachelors degrees, they have earned reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the air force. All will be called to active duty between one and 45 days following commencement.

Number of men who will get reserve commissions through the College Infantry and Field Artillery ROTC units has not been announced, but they will swell the large number of officers to come from the state's land grant college this year.

The only state school where military training is compulsory, K-State naturally will furnish more army and air force officers to the armed forces this year than all other Kansas colleges and universities combined.

Ten of the 82 will go into pilot training as second lieutenants. Flying pay will give them the top salaries.

Six will continue their education as reserve officers on active duty doing advanced study in meteorology at one of these universities: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York, California at Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Penn State or Florida State. Others will be advanced students (and officers) in physical therapy. Four will enter navigation training, which also gives flight pay.

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Room, single or double, for summer. College men. Private entrance. Ph. 4389 after 5 p. m. or Saturday. 129-138

Secure your rooms for summer and fall. Terms, across from tennis court. 1641 Anderson. 132-134

Council Pushes

(Continued from page 1)

is established.) These changes will be incorporated in the next student directory.

Planks from the platform of both parties in the recent student election will be consolidated and sent to the SPC for consideration, the Student Council decided.

Four members of the new Council who will attend summer school were designated the Summer Student Council. They are Dolores Salmans, John Oswald, Ernest Ikenberry, and John Hodgkinson. The group will elect their chairman later.

The question of seating regulations for students at football and basketball games has been called to the Council's attention by Moon Mullins, athletic director.

Members of the Council think the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters are abusing their privilege of sitting in the center of the east section in the Fieldhouse at basketball games. So the Council is asking the presidents of the two pep clubs to appear at the May 14 Council meeting with a report of the seating regulations for members of these clubs.

The Council commended the Hort Club on its efforts in the preservation of the beauty of the campus. The Hort Club placed "keep off the grass" signs in conspicuous places on the campus last week.

The meeting time of the Council was moved head 30 minutes. Henceforth meetings will be Monday evening at 7.

Next Monday the Student Council and the Faculty Council will have a joint get-acquainted dinner at the Gillett hotel.

Ninety-two per cent of all farm trucks are in the light vehicle classification of 1 1/2 tons or less.

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1931 Model A coupe. See or call Roy Shields. 1419 Laramie. ph. 26483. 133-136

1948 Harley-Davidson "125". Call after 7 p. m., 36107, 1710 Fairchild. 134-136

1940 61 O.H.V. Harley-Davidson motorcycle. In good shape. Call 47208 or 1801 Humboldt. Richard Wise. 134-136

LOST

Girl's ring, with large imitation ruby. Reward. Ph. 47381. 132-134

I left a brown suede jacket on the west softball field of City Park. Would finder please return. Reward. Ph. 3275, L. W. Fitzgerald. 134-136

Ring watch during Arts Festival. Reward. Ph. 45420. 135-137

Ronson cigarette lighter. Engraved M.D.H. Ph. 36105. Reward. 134

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Plus:

Howard Duff in

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Colby College
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The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College
Waterville, Maine, 2025, circulation 48,124

Vol. LII, No. 8
Second Curriculum Survey
Depts. of Social Sciences and Humanities

In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 2, 1951

NUMBER 135



These people will head student publications this summer and next fall. They are, left to right, Dave Weigel, next year's Royal Purple editor; Jim Grove, Royal Purple business manager; Lyle Schwilling, editor of the fall Collegian; John Krell, business manager of the fall Collegian; Marilyn Beason, business manager, summer Collegian; and Floyd Jack, editor of the summer Collegian.

Indoor Commencement Assures Seating Room

More seating room will be assured visitors at this year's commencement in the Fieldhouse according to plans made last week by the senior class officers and the commencement committee, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced. The class officers decided against placing the stage at the south end of the Fieldhouse.

Bob Barnes, Helen Broberg, and Maxine Brown, senior class president, secretary, and treasurer, and Max Milbourn, of the Fieldhouse committee, Professor William Koch, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, and Professor A. O. Flinner, met last week to compare the seating possibilities of the two plans.

By placing the stage at the west side of the building, as was done at President McCain's inauguration, 8,200 can be seated comfortably with a good view of the stage. More people can now be accommodated under this scheme than at the inauguration. The basketball court has been taken out and folding chairs put in.

If the commencement crowd should exceed 8,200, 3,000 more seats, which are less desirable, but still give a good view of the stage, can be used for the overflow audience. This plan assures good lighting and no public address system problems.

Faculty members concurred with the senior representatives' decision to use the side stage instead of the end stage arrangement and to seat the 975 graduates in the space provided by the removal of the basketball floor, and the band in front of the stage.

Maximum attendance accommodated in the stadium in past years, according to R. F. Gingrich, reached 7,500, including 2,000 graduates, a year ago. In light of this, officials anticipate no need for more than the 8,200 better seats available under the approved arrangement.

Commencement in the Fieldhouse marks a departure this year from the usual commencement exercises in the stadium. Primary reason for the change, according to assistant Professor William Koch, vice-chairman of the commencement committee, was the threat of rain that plagued every commencement and often forced movement indoors. Commencement in the Fieldhouse removes not only this problem, but also the problem of the bug nuisance and others.

Funeral Services For KS Students Are Announced

Funeral services for Dwayne Moore, Kansas State student who was killed in an automobile accident outside Lawrence Monday evening, will be tomorrow afternoon in Marysville. The funeral will be in the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.

The services for Barbara Lee Burns, a college sophomore who was also killed in the collision, are to be closed. The funeral is open only to relatives and nearest friends in Kansas City. Her parents expressed the wish that no one should drive to Kansas City.

Neil Anderson, the other K-State student involved in the crash, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, a concussion, and shock. His condition is said to be improving and no longer critical.

Arthur Heiman, driver of the other car involved in the head-on collision, is receiving treatment for a broken right arm, lacerations to the hip, and internal injuries. His condition is reported to be fair.

Both patients are at the Lawrence Memorial hospital in Lawrence.

The three students were on their way to Kansas City where Miss Burns was to attend a bridal shower in her honor.

She was to be married to Pvt. William Harrington, a former Kansas State student now serving with the Air Force at Albuquerque, N. M. Harrington is also from Kansas City.

Senior Day Tickets Sold in Anderson

Tickets for Senior Day, Wednesday, May 9, went on sale at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Anderson hall. The price of the tickets are one dollar.

According to Jim Ruhaak, chairman of the Senior Day committee, the tickets will be sold from 10 to 12 every morning and from 1 to 3 every afternoon on each school day until Tuesday, May 8. The ticket entitles the purchaser to a movie at any of the local theatres from 2 to 5:30 p. m. on Senior day, plus a picnic at Sunset park, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Seniors are not required to attend classes on Senior Day.

Publications Board Names New Editors

Dave Weigel, Floyd Jack, and Lyle Schwilling will head the student publications for the coming year. The selections were made at yesterday's meeting of the Student Board of Publications. The Board named editorial and business staffs

for summer and fall Collegians and the '52 Royal Purple.

Dave Weigel was named editor of the 1952 Royal Purple yesterday. Jim Grove will be business manager. The Board of Student Publications announced this yesterday.

Floyd Jack will head out the summer Collegian with Marilyn Beason as business manager.

Lyle Schwilling will edit the Daily next fall. John Krell will be business manager.

The selections were made at a two-hour luncheon meeting yesterday. Newly elected student members of the Board sat in on the session though they have not officially taken office yet. Yesterday's choices were made entirely by the old Board.

Weigel, a junior in technical journalism, was assistant editor of this year's Royal Purple. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, the men's honorary journalism fraternity. Grove is a sophomore in Engineering school. He assisted on the business side of this year's book.

Jack is perhaps best known for his editorial-page column of last semester. He was an issue editor of the Collegian this semester until mid-term. He is a junior in technical journalism.

Marilyn Beason was the only girl on the staff selected by the Board yesterday. A junior in technical journalism, she assisted on the business staff of this semester's Collegian.

Schwilling came out on top in the hottest race for any of the positions open. Board members tacitly agreed selection of the fall editor was the hardest choice to make yesterday. Competition for the job began shaping up last year and has been keen ever since. Schwilling majors in journalism and will graduate in January.

Krell is an ag journalism major and is a junior. He was an assistant business manager of the Collegian and is circulation manager for the Ag Student magazine.

Choir Rehearsal

Rehearsal for A Cappella choir members will be held today at 4 p. m., at the Engineering Lecture hall, according to Luther Leavengood, director.

Tape recordings will be played, and pictures of the spring tour will be shown.

Rain Forms Lakes On Campus, Streets

A heavy rain Monday afternoon and night left numerous lakes on the campus Tuesday. A total of 3.4 inches fell in this area according to the rain gauge in front of Van Zile hall.

The main walk at the Bluemont street entrance was flooded, and students were forced to take a muddy detour, or wade through the ankle-deep water in making their way to classes.

Much of the Splinterville area, formerly occupied by barracks, was also under water.

Beloit Wins FFA Trophy

Highest total score in agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests won for the Beloit Future Farmers of America chapter the K-State Agriculture Education Club plaque at the 28th annual state FFA meeting which ended here Tuesday night.

H. R. Bradley, chapter adviser, accepted the plaque from Mike Murphy, club president, at the annual banquet in Nichols gym last night.

Cherryvale was high in agriculture judging, and Clay Center won the farm mechanics competition.

The Cherryvale team is coached by C. H. Young. One member, Harlow Altendorf, was high individual in the judging. The other members of the team are Jim Gill, and Charles Allen.

Clay Center's coach is Ray Morrison. Members of the team are Max Mack and Jim Debenham. High individual in farm mechanics was Phil Teaford of Norton.

About 1,500 Kansas Future Farmers participated in the two days of contests.

Herb Lee of Bonner Springs won the public speaking contest. Second place went to George McCune of Beloit, third to Wayne Thies of Shawnee Mission, fourth to Amos Hamm of Winfield. Lee will represent Kansas in the North Central regional contest this fall.

Other awards included gold emblems to Beloit, Buehler, Chautau, Clay Center, Colby, Coldwater, Effingham, Haven, Hoxie, Lawrence, Little River, Shawnee Mission, Olathe, Stockton, Highland Park (Topeka), and Winfield.

Silver emblems were awarded to Alma, Arkansas City, Bonner Springs, Eldorado, Emporia, Holton, Howard, Kingman, Morrowville, Phillipsburg, Randolph, Smith Center, Washington, Westmoreland, and Williamsburg.

The five high teams in farm mechanics were, Clay Center, Norton, Smith Center, Colby and Beloit.

The five high individuals in farm mechanics were, Bill Teaford, Norton; Ronald Frahm, Colby; Martin Mugler, Longford; Bob Overmiller, Smith Center; and Jim Debanham, Clay Center.

Kansas Rivers To Flood Stage

By United Press

Heavy rains poured onto the upper Mississippi river valley today bringing threats of new floods to parts of water-soaked Iowa while several small rivers in Kansas and Missouri crept past flood stage.

At Atchison, the Missouri river already stood at 1.7 feet above its 20-foot flood stage. Nearby lowlands were flooded.

The Little Arkansas river at Wichita was up to the edge of its banks and was expected to spill over momentarily.

Most of the rivers in the area should crest today or tomorrow, authorities said.

Don't Be a Squirrel

Are you suffering from Squirrelmenitis? Does each week of school whiz by faster than the last? Is each busier than its predecessor? Do you wish school were out so you could catch your breath?

Slow down! You're missing too much of the scenery. You're just like a caged squirrel running on a tread-wheel; the faster you run, the faster you have to keep running.

Only you're no squirrel. Put on the brakes before it's too late and you've passed by half of college in your rush.

Marilyn Markham

To the Ed:

Limited War in China Seen as Danger to U.S.

Dear Editor,

In reply to your editorial of April 26 written by a spokesman of the Young Democrats Club I would like to make a few comments. The writer of that article advocates a limited war in the Far East. The question I now raise is what happens now that the Reds have started their spring offensive? Our action in Korea prior to this was to kill as many Communists as possible but I'm sure that the Peking boys won't send their troops into our lines a little at a time so that we will be able to kill them off at our convenience. To the Reds Korea is TOTAL WAR. What is it to us—another Boxer Rebellion?—a police action? Up until now our strategic air force has had its hands tied by not being allowed to bomb Chinese industrial and military targets north of the Yalu river. This prevents the air force from exercising one of its basic doctrines: that of isolating the battlefield.

Then there is talk of a truce with the Communists. What would be their price for this—Formosa? Since when have the Communists kept a bargain? Those who oppose the expansion of the war in the Far East say that it would be suicide for us to engage the Chinese in an all-out land war into China proper. They are right, but only that far. General MacArthur advocates the invasion of the China coast by the Formosan based Chiang Nationalists and this action, although with American backing, would not include American troops. This invasion would divert Red troops from Korea, establish direct contact between U. N. forces and ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION of Nationalists now in Southern China, and save the United States a costly invasion of the China coast at some future date after our present allies in the Far East had fallen to the Reds.

The Communist doctrine calls for an ever increasing expansion until all of the peoples of India, Indonesia, Indo-China, the Philippines, Formosa, Korea, and Japan are absorbed. Let's stop being pushed around and let's start calling the tune for a change. The Reds are waging a total war. Let's start fighting this war as if we meant to win and not just to reach a stalemate that would only lead to a temporary armistice.

Bill Rallis, AR2.

"Down with the men," will be the motto of University of California women on April 18. This date is set aside as "Woman's Day" on the campus and activities include teas, dinners, contests, the selection of a Country Gentleman (the man for the day), and a bridal fashion show to celebrate the existence of women.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 2

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Senior high school recital, Aud. . . . 8:15
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 3

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Speech recital, Kansas Academy of Sciences meeting at Lawrence, May 3-5
Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, T209 . . . 6 p. m.
Illustrated talk on a study of a Kansas community, C212 . . . 4 p. m.
4-B club collegiate meeting, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Botany test, W115 . . . 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Econ 1 exam, WAg212-312 . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 . . . 7:30 p. m.

West Point's View

Ed. Note: The following article was taken from the University Daily Kansan. The writer is a KU debater who recently returned from debating at West Point. Since the MacArthur-Truman controversy has recently stimulated so many letters to the editor, we thought this might throw further light on the subject.

On April 19 General Douglas MacArthur presented his epic speech to a joint session of Congress. On the same day I was attending a debate tournament at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. I was naturally interested in what the corps of cadets thought about the controversy which involved the man who, as an undergraduate, had compiled a still unchallenged scholastic record and later, as an officer, had returned as Superintendent of the Point. I therefore undertook to engage a number of the cadets in rather lengthy and off-the-cup conversations about General MacArthur in particular, and world military strategy in general.

As might be expected the corps fell into two distinct bodies of opinion. The rather amazing factor is not this, but the specific division of belief which was evidenced: the cadets were inclined to feel either that Truman was within rights in firing MacArthur but the General was correct with relation to strategy or that Truman had removed MacArthur illegally and was equally mistaken in matters of military content.

Only one cadet was willing to defend the Chief Executive on both counts; he was from Missouri. There was a uniform belief, even then, that it would be a grave mistake to overemphasize the pathos of the "old soldier" phrase at the expense of the more basic concepts involved. They remarked, however, that fellow-travelers and common politicians would undoubtedly seize upon it and twist it in an attempt to make the General look ridiculous.

An examination of the bodies of opinion reveals several interesting and somewhat enlightening lines of thought. Those who felt that Truman had acted according to his Presidential responsibilities set forth the argument which has gained currency within K. U. ivory tower circles. According to this contention the President is a commander-in-chief with an absolute right to discipline or dismiss any soldier who dares to break from the top to bottom orders issued to him.

The cadets holding this belief said that it was the duty of a subordinate to avoid thinking for himself on any matters prescribed by his superiors. They considered it the only effective way in which an army could be run and pointed to the court marshal of Billy Mitchell (upon which MacArthur sat) as precedent for the haberdasher's move. Although they were openly distasteful toward the action, they maintained, in effect, that it was "just the way things are and have to be."

The individuals who disapproved of the ouster presented a number of contentions on their behalf. It is downright silly, they said, to pretend that civilians in the State Department and the office of the President are capable of determining military moves and then forcing the joint chiefs of staff to accept them. They pointed to the fact that, historically, the position of commander-in-chief was meant to be purely honorary.

Further argument ran along the line that any soldier has a right to gripe (this is not the precise word used) about orders as long as he doesn't take positive action contrary to directives. In other words, it was permissible for MacArthur to say that we should bomb Manchuria and blockade the Red China coast as long as he did not do so of his own volition. The cadets who thought thusly said that modern armies demand independent thinking if they are to survive. They, too, pointed to the Mitchell trial, but argued that the eventual justification of Mitchell's views had rendered obsolete the concept by which he, and MacArthur, were relieved of duty.

They all felt, however, that it would be suicide to allow the Communists to engage us in a Korean war of attrition which would only cost our adversaries expendable manpower and might gain them all of Asia. "We are only getting at their men," one cadet told me. "We're crazy. They can afford to lose men—they've got millions of them. They can't afford to lose bases or trade, but we're letting those things alone." The corps foresaw disaster if current State Department policy continued to dominate military necessity. They seemed to have a "the diplomats decide; the soldiers die" philosophy. —Alan Kent Shearer.

"Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord." —Lamentations 3:40.

The University of Minnesota Daily reports that their Student Union holds a sale of unclaimed articles at regular intervals. If lost articles are unclaimed for 90 days, they are sold and the proceeds go to the Union committee. Some articles are also given away to get rid of them.

A poem from the University Daily Texan:

Early to bed
And early to rise
Keeps your roommate
From using your ties.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I'm not surprised, Worthal—you're flunking psychology you know."

Hospitality Days Successful Say Home Ec Freshman

By Jeanette Griggs

Most of the freshman girls in home economics feel that the first Hospitality Days they have helped with was a success, according to an opinion poll of several home ec freshmen.

Only two of the girls interviewed had attended Hospitality Days when they were in high school, and only one of them was influenced by the celebration to come to Kansas State.

One criticism of the event was that it was not publicized enough in high schools. Girls from large cities had never heard of Hospitality Days until they came to college here.

These are the opinions of some of the girls interviewed:

Evelyn Rizek, "It was a lot of work, but I think it was worth it."

Joanne Wood, "It was hard work but good experience."

Madalyn Saunders, "I think the high school girls will benefit by it as much as we did."

Janice Congleton, "I think Hospitality Days was a success, because it influenced my coming to Kansas State when I was in high school."

Shirley Carswell, "I think it was interesting to the high school girls, but I would have enjoyed the exhibits more if I had worked with them."

Arlene Schumann, "I think Hospitality Days gave the high school girls a good idea of what college is like."

Ann Eshbaugh, "It was good experience for the high school girls, and it gave college girls good experience in working on the exhibits."

Ag Junior Tries For Scholarship

Elton J. Zimmerman of Olathe, a junior in agriculture at Kansas State, will compete in Chicago for a Sears Foundation advanced \$500 scholarship May 13 and 14. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, announced today.

Mullen will accompany Zimmerman to Chicago where he will be interviewed by a committee of three college deans.

Zimmerman already has won a \$250 scholarship by being one of four selected to try for the \$500.

Contestants are chosen 50 per cent on scholarship, 25 per cent on leadership, 15 per cent on personality, and 10 per cent on apparent business ability. Zimmerman has a 2.9 grade average; 3.0 is perfect.

Stoke Will Speak To Phi Kappa Phi

Harold W. Stoke, former president of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, will speak at the annual Phi Kappa Phi dinner honoring new initiates, May 15. A. M. Cuhl, secretary of the organization, announced today.

The dinner will be in Thompson hall for members only. Cuhl said all members have been invited to attend but warned that reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis as the capacity of the dining room of the cafeteria does not equal the membership of Phi Kappa Phi.

Initiation ceremonies will follow the dinner.

Stoke, who recently resigned the presidency of Louisiana State, now is with the National Citizen's Committee on Public Schools in New York City. He will speak earlier in the day at an all-college assembly.

A new anti-oxidant is a light cream color adaptable for light colored rubber, waxes and the like.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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1,300 Attend FFA Contest

More than 1,300 of the finest farm youth in the state began gathering on the campus as early as 6 a. m. Monday to compete in the 28th annual state high school vocational agricultural judging and farm mechanics contest, and to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

A total of 219 teams have registered for competition in the two events, according to L. F. Payne, chairman of the college contest committee. With these Future Farmers are some 150 vocational agriculture instructors, who have been busy the past several months coaching the farm lads in judging and farm mechanics.

In addition to the 553 contests entered in judging and farm mechanics, some 900 Future Farmers are registered for the two-day state FFA meeting. In charge of the FFA session is state president, Robert Hall of Garden City, and his staff of officers.

Election of officers for 1951-52 was Monday night at the annual House of Delegates meeting in Rec Center. The delegates also elected the 1951 class of State Farmers at this meeting.

The delegates representing 6,620 Future Farmers in Kansas will have the opportunity to hear Walter Cummins, of Freedom, Okla., president of the national FFA organization.

Twenty-nine Kansas Future Farmers competed in oratorical contests Tuesday. The winner will represent Kansas at the north central regional FFA public speaking contest in August.

Contestants in dairy and animal husbandry met Monday morning in the Fieldhouse where the judging took place. Prof. F. H. Beck was in charge of the dairy husbandry judging with Prof. F. W. Zahnley and E. L. Mader directing crops judging.

In farm mechanics, H. L. Kugler is serving as coordinator assisted by G. W. Turner, G. H. Larson, J. W. Funk, R. I. Lipper, C. O. Jacobs, and G. E. Fairbanks.

Irrigation Project In Kanopolis Area

A project to determine the value of irrigation in the Kanopolis area is being developed on the H. A. Malm and Son farm, near Bridgeport northeast of Lindsborg, H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department, announced today.

A technical committee will be responsible for development of the farm for irrigation. Forty-five of its 275 acres are irrigable.

The committee is to furnish such equipment as pipe and irrigation pump and technical services to design and layout the land for grading. It will recommend crop varieties, cultural practices and weed and insect control practices.

The Phillips Chemical company and Anaconda Copper Mining company will furnish fertilizer materials, and certified seed growers will furnish seed for the crops.

The technicians and Malms aim to develop a livestock and general purpose farm to replace the large-scale wheat operation previously practiced. Crops to be grown under the new plan include corn and sorghums for grain and silage, oats, alfalfa, brome grass, sweet clover, and sudan pasture.

Goals the technicians are shooting for under irrigation include 120-bushel corn, 25 tons an acre of forage sorghum silage, 6 tons of alfalfa an acre, 100 bushels an acre from oats regularly spaced, 60 bushels an acre wide spaced oats, 120 bushels an acre from grain sorghums, and corn silage 18 tons an acre.

The project is to extend through 1955 and be used to establish the value of irrigation along the Rocky Hill river basin.

A house built of one-gallon glass jugs is the home of R. B. Troxler near Burlington, N. C.

Wymore Brother Of Movie Star

Kansas State has a close relative of a celebrity on the campus. Jim Wymore's sister is Patrice Wymore who was currently seen in "Rocky Mountain."

When Jim was asked his opinion of the movies he replied, "I didn't see the movie here, but I have seen it. I thought it was fine. Anyway, as good as any horse opera."

His opinion of his sister's acting in the movie was "Terrific!" She did a good job, he said, considering that this was her first dramatic role.

"Musicals such as 'Tea For Two' are more down her line," Wymore continued. "The role she played in 'Tea For Two' was not exactly her type, but she handled it well."

Wymore also saw Patrice in the Broadway production of "All For Love," in which she was one of the stars. Other Broadway shows that she has appeared in are "Hold It" and "Up in Central Park."

When asked what he thought of his sister's marriage to Errol Flynn, Wymore said, "I was shocked at first, but after I met him I found that he is a very nice guy. He is cultured, intelligent, but still has an ornery streak."

Wymore is a sophomore in radio and is also a staff announcer over station KJCK at Junction City.

Pianist Wins Music Contest

Margaret Jean Turner, sophomore in music education, placed first in piano at the recent Lone Star District Student Musicians' contest at Dallas, Texas, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head. This district contest, which draws contestants from Texas and Oklahoma, is a project of the National Federation of Music clubs.

Mrs. Turner, formerly of Lawton, Okla., now of Manhattan, earned the right to represent Oklahoma in the competition by winning the March 31 Oklahoma State contest at Oklahoma City. She received \$12.50 cash awards from both contests, and will receive an additional cash award from Dallas.

Mrs. Turner is a student of Charles Stratton, K-State professor of music.

SDX Initiates Six Members

Six men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi at ceremonies last Saturday. Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity.

After the initiation, new members were honored at a banquet. Luman G. Miller, editor of the Belleville Telescope, was guest speaker. He told of opportunities in running weekly newspapers in Kansas.

New initiates of the chapter are Albert Balzer, Glenn Bengston, Bruce Dunlap, Dale Evans, Robert Jones, and Richard Ehler.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated last week into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary society for mechanical engineers, according to Clayton Ferguson, president.

The new members are Lester Dale Bergsten, D. Gordon Boisen, Chauncey Feightner, Jesse Lininger, and Marvin A. Smith.

Students Visit Salina On Milling Field Trip

Students in Milling Practice I classes will visit mills and machinery plants at Salina, May 11, according to Eugene Farrell, milling technologist.

On the field trip they will go through the Ehrasan company, Wyatt Corrugation shops, Gooch Feed mills, and the Robinson Milling company.

Driving Training Taught in May

A Driver Training course will be offered by the Shop Practice department in cooperation with the American Automobile association the week of May 28 to June 1, according to Earl G. Darby, associate professor in shop practice, in charge of the program.

"The purpose of the course is to train persons so they will be qualified to teach high school students how to drive," Professor Darby said.

Class members will attend the class 8 hours a day for 5 days. Bernard I. Loft of the University of Florida is the instructor. One college credit hour will be given to students taking the course.

Since only a limited number of students can be taken, Professor Darby suggests that interested persons contact him at S101 as soon as possible.

Horticulture Students To Visit Missouri River Valley in May

Students in fruit growing classes will take a field trip through the Missouri River valley May 2, 3, and 4, according to W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

K-State students are taking this tour along with students and staff members from the University of Nebraska. These juniors and seniors in horticulture, will visit experimental orchards.

They will visit the Iowa State experimental fruit farm at Council Bluffs; the University of Nebraska experimental orchard near Nebraska City; the University of Missouri experimental fruit farm near St. Joseph; and the K-

The European corn borer ate an estimated \$6,052,888 worth of Nebraska's 1950 corn crop, compared with \$11,464,088 damage in 1949.

State fruit plantings in Donaphan county. "These are all in one fruit growing area," Pickett said.

On the return trip to Manhattan, the students will visit the large commercial orchard of Warren Wakeman '49 in Osawatimie, Pickett said.

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Gardner Aids Coaches

Jack Gardner has been named with three other of the biggest names in collegiate coaching circles to make up the staff for the 19th annual Kansas Coach School to be held on the Washburn university campus August 20-24. The announcement was made yesterday by Commissioner E. A. Thomas in the Kansas High School Activities Journal.

Named as co-head of the basketball staff was Vadal Peterson, veteran Utah coach. In 1944 Peterson's Utah team won the NCAA basketball championship.

Named to the football staff were Wes Fesler, coach at the University of Minnesota and Don Faurot, coach at Missouri.

Fesler, a coach of national renown, also was a great athlete at Ohio State. He was a three-time all-American at end in 1928, '29 and '30 and was an all-Big Ten guard in basketball as well as an outstanding baseball player.

He served on the coaching staffs at Harvard, Connecticut Wesleyan, Princeton and Pittsburgh before returning to Ohio State in 1947 as head football coach. Fesler's 1949 Ohio State team tied Michigan for the Big Ten championship and beat California in the Rose Bowl.

He resigned at Ohio State this year and announced he was giving up football. But a few months later Minnesota persuaded the 42-year-old mentor to take the post as head Gopher coach.

Faurot also was an outstanding collegiate performer. He started his coaching career at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers in 1926 and nine years later moved to his alma mater, Missouri, as head coach. He has been there ever since except for a three-year hitch in the Navy.

KU Golfers Tie Cats 9-9 As Tennis Team Bows 6-1

Kansas State and KU tied for the second consecutive time in a Big Seven golf meet yesterday 9-9. The tie assured K-State of at least an even split in league competition for the year. So far they have won two and tied two in league play and have two more conference opponents to meet.

Medalist for the match was K-State's Frank Hooper with a 73. Bob Däre was low man for K.U. with a 77. Each team won a singles and a doubles match with two matches ending in ties. By tying KU, the Cats maintained their unbeaten record at home against Big Seven foes this year.

Only one more home contest is scheduled for Coach Evans' linksters. They tangle with Drake in the home season finale in Manhattan next week.

The Wildcats will begin a three game road trip Friday against Drake at Des Moines. Saturday they meet Iowa State at Ames, and Monday they wind up the tour against Nebraska at Lincoln. The Cats will be meeting Iowa State and Drake for the first time this season. Earlier in the year they trimmed Nebraska 15-3.

Kansas university swept all tennis matches except the No. 1 singles match yesterday afternoon to defeat Kansas State 6-1 on the college courts.

Roger Coad defeated Charles Crawford in two sets to score the only Wildcat victory of the afternoon. The defeat was the Wildcats first of the year on the home courts.

The Jayhawkers defeated the

Wildcats at Lawrence last week. The boys will meet again at the Big 7 meet at Columbia later in the month.

The Wildcats will take to the road this weekend playing three times in four days. They meet Drake at Des Moines Friday, Iowa State at Ames Saturday, and Nebraska at Lincoln Monday.

Tennis Results:

Singles:

Roger Coad, KS, defeated Charles Crawford, KU, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Swartzell, KU, defeated Chris Williams, KS, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. Jack Ransom, KU, defeated Don Upson, KS, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Thompson, KU, defeated Don Harris, KS, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

Swartzell and Crawford, KU, defeated Coad and Williams, KS, 6-2, 6-2. Ransom and Thompson, KU, defeated Upson and McFarland, KS, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Golf Results:

Frank Hooper (KS) defeated Gene Rourke (KU) 3-0. Robert Robins (KS) tied Jim Thomson (KU) 1½-1½. Graham Hunt (KS) tied Bob Däre (KU) 1½-1½. Don Everett (KU) defeated Russell Hicks (KS) 2½-½.

Hooper-Robins (KS) defeated Rourke-Thomson (KU) 2½-½. Däre-Evert (KU) defeated Hunt-Hicks (KS) 3-0.

Fanfare Wins

Fanfare, winner of only three previous races in his brief life, ran the legs off thirteen other competitors in the Kentucky Derby trial yesterday.

Vessels Carries Sooner Attack

Norman, Oklahoma, May 1. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma football squad, defending national champions, were beaten 27-21 by their alumni here last Saturday, but Billy Vessels, their cyclonic left halfback, showed the 10,000 howling fans a player who seems destined to become the

greatest Oklahoma back of modern times.

Vessels, 185-pound junior from Cleveland, Okla., culminated a 60-yard varsity drive by neatly flipping his running forward pass to end Kay Keller for a touchdown. The alums countered with a touchdown of their own and led 27-7.

Then, Vessels, fading to his 25 to pass, was ganged by several big alumni on the sideline.

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Intramurals Look to Track As Softball, Tennis Continue

Annual Track Meet Expected To Draw Over 150 Entries

Two-Division Slate Includes Awards For Each Event

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held May 2 and 9 with approximately 150 intramural athletes competing for top honors.

The program for May 9 includes the 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, 440 yard relay, shot put and broad jump. Starting time for both days is 4 p. m.

West Stadium in the independent division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division will

be gunning for their third straight titles.

Medals will be awarded for individual first places and to members of winning relay teams. The and independent divisions will each receive a trophy. Medals will also be awarded to members of the winning teams.

Record breaking is expected to remain at a minimum as many of the marks have held for a number of years. Oldest record on the books is a 10 flat hundred yard dash held by A. Morrison since 1932.

Newest record is the 440 yard relay. Last year, the first in which the event was held, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the event with a time of 47.5 seconds.

Other records on the intramural record book include:

220 yard dash - 22.5 seconds, R. Toole 1938; 440 yard dash - 50.3 seconds, R. Toole, 1938; 880 yard run - 2.08, S. Johnson, 1939; broad jump - 22-3½, R. Hotchkiss, 1935; high jump - 6-2, C. Roehman, 1937; pole vault - 12-10½, V. Harness, 1937; shot put - 44 feet, Elmer Hackney, 1937; 880 relay - 1:31.2, R. Salsman, F. Thompson, Fr. Thompson, H. Johnson, 1937.

Phi Kappa Leads In Softball Play

With two days of the regular group competition left, Phi Kappa continues to set the pace in intramural softball with 4 straight wins. The Phi Kaps have at least a tie clinched in group 1 of the fraternity division.

Other group leaders in the fraternity division are: group 2 Delta Tau Delta; group 3 Kappa Alpha Psi, and group 4 Beta Theta Pi.

Three straight wins over group 3 competition has boosted Jr. AVMA to the front in the independent division. Leaders in other groups include: group 1 Hot Shots; group 2 Bobcats; group 4 Sigma Phi Nothing and group 5 Campus Courts.

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Results of first round doubles in the fraternity division: Hamilton-Fast over Schoenfeld-Fallick, Burnette-Hamilton over Soeken-Wohler, Honeywell-Gundelfinger over Van Pelt-Drury, Wood-Armantrout over Teghtmeyer - McMurray, Yeager-Tongish over Duckworth-Adams, Stone-Harms over Harmon-Phyley, Freed-Gasper over Erick-Woody.

McDonald-Brown over Blackmer-Wells, Linscheid-Pollock over Kornmeir-Lueker, Moor - Bhear over Bremer, Lady-Dryden over Katzenmeir-Lueken, Moore - Bhear over Schulte - Atkinson, Wade - Shirley over Jury-Ford, Stevens-Thompson over Couchman-Stock, Williams-Arensman over Wood-Sells.

Results of singles matches in the independent division: R. Sands over G. Pate, H. Perlew over W. Holcombe, M. Glenson over B. Kittle, H. Baden over J. Mingle, R. Collier over D. Goetsch, L. Hill over R. Willard, and D. Carr over C. Olson.

Results of first round independent doubles: Ummel-Kittle over Spenn-Barnye, Komarek-Perlow over Tedder-Pate, Schof-Schoof over Kutz-Logan, Funk-Olson over Downey-Willard, and Gerber-Baden over Knocke-Lynn.

Tennis Enters Second Round

All first round tennis matches have been completed in both the fraternity and independent divisions. Second round matches, in the singles division and May in the doubles bracket will not be completed for several extra days because of the rain.

Results of first round matches in the fraternity singles bracket: J. Honeywell over E. Schoenfeld, D. Teghtmeyer over R. Lueker, J. Gasper over Wm. Reynolds, R. Stevens over P. Sells, R. Van Pelt over H. Holliday, F. Plyly over G. Armantrout, J. Cole over P. Erick.

S. Burnette over J. Moore, H. Thompson over Wm. Duckworth, Jack Stone over R. Wulfschlae, L. McMurray, over M. Korman, W. Lady over G. Katzenmeyer, R. Linscheid over G. Antenen, D. Stock over J. Baird, J. Caldwell over Wm. Schulte, J. Couchman over G. Ron, J. Watson over S. Wood.

L. Hamilton over D. Drury, P. Adams over H. Fallick, R. McDonald over Wahler, R. Bryden over R. Williams, J. Shirley over Les Wood, Wm. Hale over J. Fast, W. Pollock over N. Atkinson, A. Freed over J. Bhear, M. Harmon over E. Randall,



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Faculty Places Two Junior Fencers

Molly Hoover, 10-year-old daughter of Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the speech department, won first place in the junior division of the open city fencing tournament last Saturday, Sgt. Al Nazareno, director, announced.

Miss Hoover, who is in the fifth grade at the Eugene Fields school,

has been fencing for only one season.

Janet Krider, 11-year-old daughter of Prof. Alden Krider of the department of architecture, placed second. She too attends the Eugene Fields school.

Third place was taken by Janice McCord, and fourth by Tim Shields.

A recognition banquet for winners in all divisions of the open city meet, will be held Saturday and trophies awarded then, Nazareno said.

Varsity Meets Alums In Spring Grid Event

Cards Take First Place

New York, May 2. (U.P.)—Look out pitchers, run and hide, because that man, Stan Musial, is starting to cause trouble again with those pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals.

Manly Stanley, with the co-operation of rookies Tom Poholsky and plump Steve Bilko, enabled the Cardinals to take over first place all alone last night when they trimmed the Boston Braves, 5 to 2. Poholsky held the bat-happy Braves to six scattered hits and walked only two batters in scoring his second well-pitched victory. Bilko and Musial each bashed home runs to provide the bulk of the offensive support.

Those streaky Giants, who had lost 11 in a row, made it two straight victories when Alvin Dark's first major league grand slam homer gave Jim Hearn a 5 to 2 victory over the Cubs at New York.

Another mighty slugger was heard from in Brooklyn where Ralph Kiner got his third homer of the year to start the Pirates off to a 15-hit, 6 to 2 victory over the Dodgers.

After pitching shut-out ball for seven innings, Robin Roberts weakened in the eighth and gave up five tallies, but stuck out the uprising to gain a 6 to 5 victory for the Phillies over the Reds at Philadelphia.

Atom boy Mickey Mantle blasted a momentous 440-foot homer and Yankees otherwise were hitting opportunists in scoring an 8 to 3 victory over the White Sox at Chicago.

Bob Feller scored his third straight victory for the Indians, topping the Red Sox, 7 to 1, at Cleveland and spoiling the homecoming of his ex-boss Lou Boudreau.

The Athletics emerged explosively from a 10-game losing streak at Detroit, putting over eight runs in the 11th inning to defeat the Tigers, 9 to 1.

The Browns blew a 7 to 0 lead at St. Louis and finally lost a 13-inning struggle to the Senators, 9 to 8.

Major League Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	3	.700
Boston	10	6	.625
Brooklyn	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
New York	4	12	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Washington	8	3	.727
New York	9	4	.692
Boston	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
Detroit	3	6	.333
St. Louis	4	9	.308
Philadelphia	2	12	.143

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A sports treat is scheduled for Kansas State alumni, students, and fans Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m. when Coach Bill Meek sends a rebuilt football varsity against an alumni team in Memorial Stadium in a scrimmage game which will climax six weeks of spring drills.

Adding to the lustre of the second annual spring varsity-alumni battle will be a barbecue starting at 7 p. m. Held two previous years in the fall, the barbecue-game is expected to attract some 7,000 persons. Special invitations have been sent to Governor Edward F. Arn and other state officers, legislators, Kansas sports writers and announcers, and outstanding athletes.

The meat for the barbecue has again been donated by Bob Kirk, formerly of Scott City who now farms near Excelsior Springs, Mo. Kirk is a former K-State blocking back of the early 1930s.

In case of rain, both the barbecue and game will be held in the new fieldhouse. Some football practice sessions have been held in the giant structure this spring.

Although rain and cold have somewhat hampered grid efforts this spring, close followers of K-State grid fortunes predict fans will like what they see when the varsity bumps heads with the old grads. Meek and his assistants have had their charges blocking and tackling with renewed vigor this spring and spirit is high in the Wildcat camp.

Invitations have been sent out to recent K-State football graduates to participate in the spring tussle. Emmett Breen, freshman coach last fall, and two assistants, Jack Mayfield and Bud Cole, have

donated their services to help coach the oldsters who will be able to call on some varsity members for help if needed.

Breen also may be persuaded to don a suit. The former all-Big Six halfback cavorted like a youngster last spring as he helped lead the alumni to a 13-13 tie with the youngsters. The 40-year-old coach was one of the midwest's top passers in 1932 and he still throws a long, hard pitch. Cole and Mayfield also will play.

Members of the 1950 squad who will be available for the game include: ends, Dick Johnson, Dick Bogue, and Glenn Channell; tackles, Jack Wallace, Walt Gehlbach, and Talton Pace; guards, John Goff and Bill Basham; quarterback, Frank Hooper; and halfback, Gene Gill.

Other recent players who have, or are expected to volunteer their services include: Jack Savage, Jim Robb, George Bistline, and Jay Hanson, all of whom still are in school; Joe Blanchard, who is attending Parson's Junior College; Howard Kelley, Eldorado; Don Stehley, Phillipsburg; Chet Peters, K-State assistant dean of arts and sciences; and George Smith, Miltonvale.

Some of the younger coaches who have been contacted include: John Conley, Ellinwood; Galen Christiansen, Hill City; Harold Bryan, Eldorado; Sam Muscolin, Westmoreland; Alton Davis, Peabody; Ed McNeil, College of Emporia; Dana Atkins, Ashland.

Robinson Says Leo Taught 'Brush Play'

New York, May 2. (U.P.)—Jackie Robinson today flung Leo Durocher's charge of "bush play" back into the New York Giant manager's face but at the same time deplored the increasing danger of dust-off pitches in the National league.

"If it's a bush play, I learned it from a bush manager," Robinson said grimly when told that was what Durocher had labelled his bunt along the first base line in Monday night's game with the Giants.

Robinson admitted he had bunted along the line to draw pitcher Sal Maglie, who had been dusting him off, over into his path and bump him as Maglie attempted to field the ball. Robinson jarred Maglie with his shoulder when the pitcher attempted to field the ball and the two almost came to blows.

"I learned it from Durocher," Robinson said. "I remember him standing here in the Brooklyn dressing room telling us, 'If they throw at you, bunt along the first-base line and run right up their backs'."

Robinson said the "dust-off threat" was increasing and that Ford Frick, president of the National league, would be "wise to legislate against it before somebody gets hurt."

Frick said last night he had warned the Dodgers against a repetition of "unsportsmanlike conduct." The league president would not elaborate and would not name any names, but it was reported he warned that fines and suspensions would be handed out for similar incidents.

"The hitter has no protection," Robinson complained. "You stand up there and they throw at you. You gotta make 'em respect you."

"How? Well, I showed you how Durocher says to make 'em respect you. Bunt and run up their backs when they try to field the ball. I learned it from him and

if it's bush play then a bush manager is to blame.

"The Giants throw at you more than any other team," Robinson continued. "Sal Maglie does it all the time. It's part of his equipment. Throw at the hitter, then curve him outside. Larry Jansen throws a lot at you, too, but only when he doesn't have his stuff. He's not a good pitcher when he throws at you."

"It's about time Frick did something about it," Robinson said. "Somebody is going to get hurt badly if he doesn't."

Joe Louis Favored 3-1

Detroit, May 2. (U.P.)—Joe Louis tries for a fifth time to recover his once famed knockout punch tonight against Omelio Agramonte in a tuneup for a proposed September title rematch with heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.

The Brown Bomber has gone 34 rounds in his comeback campaign against Cesar Brion, Freddie Beshore, Andy Walker and Agramonte without flooring an opponent.

Louis rules a heavy 3 to 1 favorite to beat Agramonte a second time but the big question was whether he can come up with some of his old-time punching power.

Having failed to show any semblance of his once potent knockout force on the comeback trail, Louis was determined to prove that he hasn't lost all his old kick.

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1937 Chevrolet Coupe	\$165
1940 Ford Coupe	\$195

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Lambda Chi Alpha Is Host at 3rd Annual Formal

The 3rd annual Crescent ball was held Friday evening from 9 to 12 at Legion hall by Lambda Chi Alpha members.

The scheme of decorations was centered around a large replica of the fraternity recognition pin illuminated in white on a background of green. Palms were used as a floor centerpiece.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, Jim Nutsch, Ella Wallenberg, Marvin Lundquist, and Margaret Guy.

Del Weidner's orchestra played for the dancing.

The banquet preceding the dance was held at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel.

The annual Waltham hall spring formal, The Firefly Fantasy, was held Saturday evening at the Community house from 9 until 12.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Miss Esther Christiansen, Dorothy Van Skike, Bill Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill.

Red roses spelled the name of the formal on a ground of white at the entranceway, and hundreds of colorful fireflies dotted the west wall of the hall. A star-studded ceiling of white, royal blue streamers, and a Waltham banner in gold completed the decorations. Music for the dancing was furnished by Bill Heptig and his orchestra.

Irwin Collinge was toastmaster and Dr. Howard J. Hill was the speaker at the banquet of the Acacia spring dinner-dance held Saturday evening, at the Congregational church and Pottorf hall.

The hall was converted to a park scene for the dance. The name "Acacia" was written in yellow jonquils on the banks of a garden pool. A park band stand, waterfall, and spring flowers were also included in the park effect. Music for the dance was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Prof. and Mrs. William Charles, Irwin Collinge, and Lola Jane Keech.

Phi Kappa was host Friday evening to the annual Phi Kappa Fish formal and dinner. Both functions were held at the Country club.

Floral centerpieces and candles formed table decorations. Speaker at the banquet was Emmett Bales, an honorary member of Phi Kappa from Wichita.

Matt Betton's orchestra played for the dance. Decorations featured the fraternity crest in purple and white.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Eleanor Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Callahan, Jim Melroy, and Mary Lou Harwood.

Engagements
Allen - Chandler
Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house Monday when Christine Allen announced her engagement to Bob Chandler, AKL. Christine is a senior in home ec from Spring Hill and Bob is a sophomore in chemistry from Wellsville.

Bartlett - Schendler
Pat Bartlett passed chocolates at the Clovia house to announce her engagement to John Schlendler, Farm House. Pat is a sophomore in home ec from Clay Center and John is a senior in animal husbandry from Moundridge.

Keating - Watson
Bob Watson passed cigars at the Phi Kappa house to announce his engagement to Genevieve Keating, Kansas City, Mo. Bob is from Independence, Mo.

Mahr - Karlin
The engagement of Marne Karlin to Carol Mahr was announced Sunday when cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa house. Marne is from Katherine and Carol is a

honors went to active John Colwell and pledge Wayne Horlicher. Bob Wulfsuhl and Bob Johnstone were honored as outstanding active and pledge chapter athletes.

Society Briefs
Members of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta attended their sorority state day at the Jayhawk hotel, Topeka, Saturday.

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was a guest of the Kansas university chapter Saturday in Lawrence. K-State Sig Eps were the victors at the interfraternity baseball game played that afternoon. KU Sig Eps were hosts to members and guests at the dinner followed by a picnic after the game.

Eight members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended a province school in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday and Sunday. The meetings were held in the Hotel President.

Dinner Guests
Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Joe Lessor, Vesper; Tillie Morgan, Concordia; Sarah Hahn,

Overland Park; Steve Sage, and Marilyn Mann, Topeka; Barbara Meili, Kansas City; Marian Sedlacek, Marysville; Marylee Miller, Lindsborg; Louise Neis, Wellsville; Phil and Alvin Wendland, Manhattan; Jimmy Nealy, Karl Ostlund, Claude Wright, Wanda Enzor, Lois Butler, Betty Moreland, and Raymond Eller, Junction City; Jim Shay, Carlton Myers, Don Schumann, Fred Shields, Reed Rumsey, Nick Walters, and Dave Abernathy.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. McCain, Topeka.

Acacia Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Moran, Oskaloosa; Wilma Wood, Clifton; Connie DuBois, Agra; and Ed Lemmon, Chicago, Ill.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eshbaugh, and Mrs. H. M. Campbell.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa fraternity house were Shirley Gall, St. Joseph; Patricia Patterson, Wichita; Laura Lebein, Ellinwood; Earl Burdick, Wichita; Elaine Habiger, Holyrod; Joe Clark, Winfield; Joan Wiley,

Lawrence; John Robbins, Fort Riley; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rottinghouse, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glotzbach; and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armagost.

Delta Sig Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Slabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Polk, Vernon Schrogg, Don Gadberry, Jerry Hampton, Glenn Terry, Virgil Polk Jr., and Don Steppe.

Elaine Stenger and Diane Blackburn were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Weekend Guests
Guests at Delta Tau Delta last weekend were Wayne Windsor and Douglas Heath.

Guests at the Delta Sigma Pi house for the weekend were DuSteppe and Jerry Hampton, Junction City; Don Gadberry and Glenn Terry, Emporia; Virgil Polk Jr. and Vernon Schrogg, Augusta.

Tri Delt weekend guests were Mrs. O. I. Markham, Pittsburg; Marilyn Palmquist, Lindsborg; and Mary Drummond, Columbia, Mo.

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From Around the Campus

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will address the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Marshall, Mo., the evening of April 26. Wednesday he spoke to the Atchison Council of Church Brotherhood in Atchison.

Through the cooperation of the Kansas State Section American Chemical Society and the Sigma Xi, Dr. C. E. Marshall of the University of Missouri was on the campus yesterday. Dr. Marshall spoke at a joint meeting of the chemistry seminar and agronomy seminar at 4 p. m., sponsored by the local section American Chemical society. Thursday evening he spoke again under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi.

Carl Tjerandson of the Institute of Citizenship, Vern Sweedman and Lewis Douglas of the department of history and government, will meet with representatives of four universities at the University of Minnesota next week to discuss the University of Minnesota teaching program.

The men are attending as a result of a grant of \$9,000 made to K-State last year by the Carnegie Foundation for Advance.

L. E. Melchers will talk on diseases and weather conditions affecting wheat crops and how to distinguish them from hail damage at a six-state meeting of hail adjusters in Omaha Thursday.

Melchers, head of the botany

and plant pathology department, frequently appears on programs in Kansas and Nebraska to train hail adjusters.

About 300 are expected to attend the three-day training period in Omaha.

Dr. Lois R. Schulz will be in Dodge City Wednesday, Hugoton Thursday and St. John Friday for National Home Demonstration week programs. She will speak at each of the meetings on "Family Living Teaches Social Living."

R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the engineering school, has been called to Washington, D. C., May 1 and 2 to advise the Office of Education on developing a national defense college training program.

Dean Seaton organized and directed a similar program for United States institutions of higher learning during World War II.

Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the Manpower Policy committee of the defense mobilization office and representatives of the labor department will take part in the discussions, according to Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who asked Seaton to go to the capital.

To be discussed are how the general economic situation affects the manpower program, distribution of defense contracts, and supply and demand by occupations.

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Experts Find Way To Increase Protein Content of Wheat

Results of recent experiments with wheat indicate that scientists at the College have found a way to help or improve nature.

Spraying urea nitrogen on wheat leaves increased yields 6 to 12 bushels an acre and increased protein content of the wheat more than 4 per cent.

Ten, 30, and 50 pounds of nitrogen an acre were sprayed on green wheat leaves from one to 15 times during the final three months of wheat plant development in previous experiments. Consistent increases in wheat yields came only when sprayings were before flowering. Best protein increases resulted when the nitrogen was applied at the time of flowering.

This year nitrogen will be applied during the three weeks before flowering and during flowering. The scientists hope that "some-time during that period both a material increase in yield and protein content may result."

Hedlund To Conduct At Topeka April 30

Jean Hedlund, director of College bands, will be guest conductor of the Topeka Highland Park high school and orchestra concert in the school's auditorium today.

Soft drinks for diabetics are now available containing a synthetic sweetener instead of sugar.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the annual Collegiate 4-H club spring formal, May 5 will be on sale during the afternoons this week in Anderson hall.

The dance will be held at Pottorf hall and the outstanding seniors will be honored, according to Evelyn Haberman, 4-H club president.

Klod, Kernel Klub Awards 29 Prizes For Crops Contest

Richard Golladay, Raymond Sis, and Wayne David were awarded first place in the senior, junior, and freshman divisions of the annual Crops contest at a meeting of the Klod and Kernel Klub recently. Twenty-nine students were awarded portions of the \$145 cash and merchandise prizes.

Laurence L. Compton, crop improvement association head, awarded his organization's check. All other prizes were presented by Dr. Harold E. Myers of the Agronomy department. The contest was held Saturday.

This is the third year for Golladay to win first, having won the freshman and junior titles in previous years. As a senior winner he receives a \$20 check from the Kansas Crop Improvement association and a gold medal. Also, first in senior crop identification and grain judging he was awarded two magazine subscriptions plus blue ribbons for these events.

Sis, who took top contestant in the junior division, won first place in the freshman section last year. He received \$10, a \$10 gift certificate from the Henry Field Seed company, a gold medal, and a ribbon for first place in the junior grain judging phrase. Sis is a sophomore in agriculture from Belleville.

David, an agriculture freshman from Burden, received \$5, a gold medal, one year subscription to Crops and Soils magazine, and a blue ribbon for high score in grain identification.

Medals and cash prizes were given for second and third place in each division, and cash for fourth to tenth place in the junior and senior sections.

Second and third place freshman prizes went to Marvin Samuelson and Norval Deschner, respectively. Wayne Zimmerman was fourth and Delbert Jamison fifth in this division.

Don Thurlow was second in the junior division and Richard Thredway third. From fourth to tenth winners in order were Douglas Fell, Matrice McClure, J. Elton Zimmerman, Robert Raney, David S. Kerns, John Sexton, and Glen David.

Senior section winners included Armin Grosse, second; Bob Schulte, third; and L. Ivan Barger, fourth. Winners of fifth to tenth place were Don Lear, Dale Davies, Allen Watts, Dave Gillan, Jake Ubel, and Douglas Hoff.

Poultry Staff Receives Grant

A \$1500 research grant has been received by the poultry department from the International Baby Chick association, Kansas City, Mo. R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station, announced today.

The money supplements similar contributions the past two years to study causes of infertility in Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys. L. F. Payne, poultry department head, will supervise the study assisted by Dr. C. D. Mueller and Fred Moultrie of the K-State poultry husbandry staff.

KSC Debaters Join Honorary

Official membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, was granted the Kansas State chapter in installation ceremonies held Friday evening, according to Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach. E. C. Buehler, national president of the society, presented the charter and directed the initiation of the six charter members.

Admitted to the organization on the basis of outstanding participation in debate and oratory, six debaters were made charter members of the K-State chapter. The six are Jan Backus, Donald Volker, Donald Hopkins, and Wilma Wilson, KSC students, and Lloyd Alvey and John Biggs, alumni. A seventh charter member, James Tucker will be initiated in a later ceremony.

At the banquet which followed installation, Dr. Forest L. Wahn, head of the speech department of Wichita university, spoke to the initiates and invited guests on the value of forensics. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, acted as toastmaster.

Buehler, in presenting the charter to K-State, pointed out that in his term as president of Delta Sigma Rho, K-State had been the first school to be voted into the organization by a unanimous vote of the executive council.

K-State became the 75th chapter of this society, the oldest such group in college today. Other chapters include Chicago university, Yale, Harvard, and Northwestern.

Students Give Spanish Play

Members of the Cervantes club, Spanish interest group, will present a short play and a music program Thursday, for Manhattan high school Spanish classes.

The play, a comedy by Sarafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, 20th century Spanish playwrights, will be given by a cast consisting of Coralie Buckles, HEB 2; Francis Russell, OPA 2; Bill Stewart, AA 2; Hans Guzman, ME 4, La Paz, Bolivia; and Raul de Loayza, BA 4, also from La Paz.

Guitar duets and solos and piano solos will be featured in the musical section. These will be given by Luis Ibarguen, La Paz; Alberto Martinez, Bogota, Columbia; and Jose Rivera, Guatemala.

K-State Spanish I students are attending the program, and any one else is welcome, says Professor Ramirez, Cervantes club adviser. It will be at 3:30 p. m., in the Music room of the Manhattan high school building.

New Sprays Control Cherry Leaf Disease

After going down hill for 25 years, the cherry industry in Kansas now has prospects of regaining its place in the financial structure of the state, according to R. I. Throckmorton, director of K-State experiment stations.

New fungicides and spray schedules tested by the botany and plant pathology department promise to control cherry leaf-spot disease, formerly the greatest killer of cherry trees in the state, Throckmorton said.

If this disease can be controlled the cherry industry will be a profitable one for many Kansans, he thinks.

Throckmorton said additional research work will be necessary to find out the best all-round disease control program, "but such a program definitely is in sight."

"Orchardists again are putting in cherry orchard plantings following encouraging results at controlling the leaf-spot disease."

All roots in New Braunfels, Texas, have been fireproofed, mostly with sheet steel and iron, thereby reducing insurance rates as much as 75 per cent.

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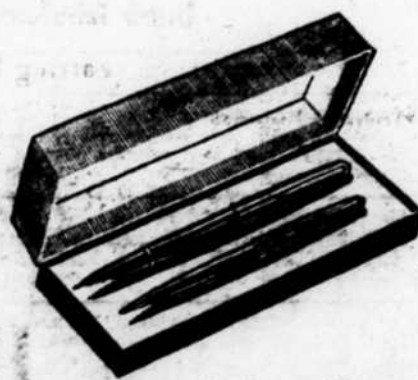
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Kansas Future Farmers Think Future Is Gloomy

By Lyle Schwilling

What do Kansas Future Farmers think of the future? It's pretty gloomy, they indicate.

In a spot check taken during the annual Future Farmers of America meet Monday and Tuesday, seven of 19 youths indicated they would farm after graduation and an equal number indicated they planned to enter college. Four didn't know what to plan, as the draft cast a gloomy haze over their future.

When asked what they thought of the draft deferment plan for college students, seven replied it was okay, two said it definitely was not okay, and three inswered they didn't know.

Most of the answers were indefinite. "I plan to do this," or "I would like to do this," was the rule. Theirs is the problem of many wanting to do something, but fearful lest the present world situation in general and the draft in particular interfere.

The answer of Roger Wilson, 17-year old senior from Council Grove, more than expressed the opinion of the youths in general. He plans to start farming when he graduates in May, and it will be October before he is of draft age. "Then," he says, "I'll have to see what Congress does. If the draft gets too close I'll probably join the Air Forces."

About deferments for college students, Wilson was not sure. It might make some of the students feel they are dumb and good only to carry a rifle, he said. But then, it would let the cream of the crop graduate. Only students in essential studies, in the scientific laboratories, should be deferred if the plan is used, he indicated. But it's almost impossible to draw a fair smart-dumb line.

"If I do have to go to the armed forces, I am going to try to make the most of it I can," he said.

Some of the better phrases given by Kansas youths were:

Loyd Hayes, Lebanon. "I don't think much of the war, it just doesn't make sense."

John Thompson, Parsons. "The war bothers me. I don't know whether going to college is worth it or not, but guess it is. I'll try to get as much as I can before go-

ing to the army. I don't like the idea of deferring college students."

Billy Denio, Stockton. "I'm going to take civil engineering at Kansas State, get a good start, keep my grade up, and join ROTC."

Elton Hunter, Stockton. "I'm going to farm with Dad. If I get drafted I get drafted. I think it's all right to defer college students."

Merwyn McGuire, Pratt. "Deferments are okay, but if they start deferring college students they will probably defer too many."

Clifford Klein, Fairview. "If they take some persons they should take all of them in that age group."

Robert Askren, Holton. "I think a certain number of college students should be deferred to keep business going."

Richard Reinhardt, Chanute. "There are arguments on both sides of the deferment question. It's all right, but it's discriminatory."

Students Attend Spring Conference

Members of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship chapter attended the state-wide Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spring conference Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to Marion Hammarlund, local chapter president.

The theme of the conference at Forest Park camp on the east side of Topeka was "From the Abiding Life, Comes the Effective Witness."

Dr. Lionel Gurney, English medical missionary serving under the Sudan Interior Mission, was the main speaker. Dr. Gurney is one of the few missionaries who has free access into Mecca, the holy city of the Moslems. He has spent the last several months speaking to students in Canada.



Barbecued beef and all the trimmings will be served at Kansas State May 12 as a prelude to the second annual varsity-alumni football game which will close six weeks of spring drills at the Wildcat school. K-State Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins is holding the fat Hereford which has been donated by Bob Kirk, former KSC football star of Excelsior Springs, Mo., while Coach Bill Meek admires the fat steer. The barbecue is scheduled for 7 p. m., and the game will start at 8:30.

Former Student Council Prexy Jokes About His Former Trials

By Connie Nichols

"Students all remembered me when there was a chance to have a holiday after a close athletic game," laughed Floyd Ricker, former Student Council president. Now relieved from his official duties, he joked about its trials and tribulations.

On a more serious note Floyd expressed appreciation for the fine co-operation of council members, administration, and student body. "The Kansas State Student Council is looked to by many surrounding colleges as highly efficient," added the prexy. "This is due to the campus leaders in past years who have done much to strengthen the organization."

This past year the council faced many big problems. The AGR pep band, the KU Peace Pact situation, and the new constitution were particularly big issues during his term.

Ricker went on to tell of problems willed to the new council. They will study possibilities of having an All College day, he said. This would incorporate such events as Hospitality days, Engineering Open House, and Ag week. Regarding this, Floyd said, "I think parents and school officials would

rather send students to one general day rather than several throughout the year. It would be an excellent opportunity for the College to sell itself."

The former president hoped to have future councils discourage smoking inside of buildings and for keeping the campus as attractive as possible.

Floyd's presidency was not confined to Monday night meetings. As chairman of the apportionment board he helped spread \$100,000 as far as it would go in campus activities. He also served on the athletic council, the student health committee, and the inaugural committee.

Through his position, he was kept in close contact constantly with the president. Said Ricker, "I received a great deal of personal benefit from the chance to work with the president and other academic officials. It was a privilege to know such an educator as President McCain. He is really a students' president."

Floyd expressed confidence in the new Student Council president, Don Biggs. "He has been spending a great deal of time studying his duties on the council," Floyd remarked.

He starts work the day following graduation as a County Club agent in Finney county.

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LOST

I left a brown suede jacket on the west softball field of City Park. Would finder please return. Reward. Ph. 3275, L. W. Fitzgerald. 134-136

Ring watch during Arts Festival. Reward. Ph. 45420. 135-137

Man's wrist watch in West Ag Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Ph. 26132. Harold Schump. 135-137

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Kansas Library Board To Meet in Salina

Members of the executive board of the Kansas Library Association will meet at the Salina Public Library, May 3, with the association president, according to William F. Baehr, head librarian at Kansas State. Plans will be discussed for the program of the annual meeting to be held in Hutchinson's new library building next fall, Baehr said.

Also to be discussed are the possibilities of increased revenue for Kansas libraries resulting from recent legislation.

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Fiore Will Conduct Orchestra In Kansas City's Swope Park

Roland Fiore, who for the past two seasons has been at the outdoor theatre in Memphis, has been signed to conduct the orchestra for the Starlight Theatre's 71-night season of musical comedies and light operettas in Swope Park, starting June 25. Richard H. Berger, production director, announced yesterday.

The 29-year old conductor was characterized by Berger as "one of the bright young men of music in America," and his scrapbook substantiates this. His musical assignments have been varied and he's handled them to the critics' satisfaction.

Jersey-born Fiore studied in Italy for four years and at the age of fifteen was appointed organist of the John Street Methodist church of New York City, the mother church of American Methodism. Three years later he became accompanist and composer of special material for Cissy Loftus, British actress and mimic, in her Broadway appearances.

The writing of music became his absorbing interest and Vittorio Giannini, a leading teacher of composition, accepted him as a pupil. Some of his songs were published when he was 21 years old.

During the second world war, Fiore, a chief petty officer with a music specialist rating, conducted cadet glee clubs and service productions of Gilbert and Sullivan. He appeared on many leading radio network shows during his navy hitch.

Owing to the fact that he speaks

French and Italian, he was appointed to the conducting staff of the New York Opera for their French and Italian departments, following his release from the service. He began studying opera under Jean Morel of Paris Opera Comique, and in 1948 conducted in the opera department of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood.

His musical show experience includes two national tours as conductor with "Blossom Time" and Student Prince," and he was musical director for Sigmund Romberg's "My Romance," which starred Anne Jeffreys. The past winter he directed thirteen productions of the St. Petersburg Operetta company.

He's married to Victoria Sherry who will play the feminine lead in the "Desert Song," which will begin June 25 and conclude July 1, in the outdoor theatre.

Gads To Hold Picnic

The graduate students will hold their spring picnic-election meeting in Sunset Park, May 3, 6:00 p.m. according to Marvin Lundquist, social chairman, Graduate Student association.

Officers of the association for the summer session will be elected at this time. Transportation to Sunset will be available at the Student Union at 5:30 p. m.

Indians joined with colonists in operating America's earliest successful iron works at Saugus, Mass. Records show some of the Indians were paid the same rate as the colonists.

42 Students Will Receive K-Key Publication Awards

Winners of 42 K-Key awards for work on the Collegian, Royal Purple and Student Directory were named by the Board of Student Publications today.

Chosen by the board on recommendations of the editors and business managers of the publications, the awards will be given at the Student Publications recognition banquet May 10.

Four students will receive awards for work on two publications. They are: David Weigel, editor of the Student Directory and assistant editor of the Royal Purple; Catherine Merrill, editor of the Royal Purple and member of the business staff of the Collegian; Milton Eisenhower, sports editor of the Royal Purple and business manager of the fall semester Collegian; Phil Meyer, Royal Purple chapter editor, Collegian issue editor, and picture editor of the fall Collegian.

Collegian business staff award winners are: Sally Condit, Wamego; Milton Eisenhower, State College, Pa.; Dick Ehler, Great Bend; Chris Scherling, Ottawa; Catherine Merrill, Ellis; Morris Briggs, Manhattan; Kuang C. Cheng, Tientsin, China; and Marilyn Beason, Smith Center.

Winners on the Collegian editorial staff are: Floyd Jack, Wichita; Lyle Schwilling, Cottonwood Falls; Betty Omer, Wamego; Stan Creek, Dearborn, Mo.; Hardy Berry, Lenora; Phil Meyer, Clay Center; Jack Lay, Gypsum; Marilyn Markham, Pittsburg; Polly Pratt, Pratt; Marjorie Moon, Pratt; Olive Benne, Manhattan; Dick Nichols, Ottawa; Bob Jones, Topeka.

Royal Purple business staff winners are: Helen Cortelyou, Omaha, Nebr.; Jean Antenen, Ness City; Diane Alexander, Concordia; Jim Grove, Jetmore; Betty Williams, Marion; Janet Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Krings, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Blair, Hutchinson; Mary Ellen Callahan, Wichita.

Winners on the Royal Purple editorial staff are: Catherine Merrill; David Weigel, Manhattan; Milton Eisenhower; Phil Meyer; Marilyn Weisbender, Manhattan; Joan Newcomer, El Dorado; Iris Fegley, Newton; Alys Reeder, Stockton; Carol Paulsen, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jerry Leibman, Manhattan; and Ernest Blean, Royal Purple photographer, Oak Hill.

Print Given By Organists

A print of an etching by Albert Schweitzer, famed missionary organist, was presented to the music department Tuesday by Julia Henry as a gift of the American Organists Guild.

Schweitzer was a musicologist and medical missionary who took his organ with him deep into the heart of Africa.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, received the gift, a print done by Arthur William Heintzelman, father of J. Cranston Heintzelman of the K-State architecture department.

The gift was presented at a program of organ music Tuesday given by eight members of the student group of the American Guild of Organists in the College auditorium.

Grades Announced

English proficiency grades will be posted Friday on deans' bulletin boards and on the board north of A204, Miss Nellie Aberle, English proficiency chairman, announced today. Students who failed to pass will receive written notices through the college post office, she said.

Jobs Open On Student Committees

Students may volunteer for service on the various all-College committees for the 1951-52 school year, Don Biggs, Student Council President, said this morning.

Interested students should place their names in Student Council suggestion boxes located near the dean's offices in Anderson, Engineering building, East Ag, Calvin, Vet hall and Fairchild. The students should list their first three choices of committees with their name.

Names should be turned in as soon as possible and no later than May 11, Biggs said.

Volunteering does not insure appointment. All candidates will be screened for eligibility. Final appointment is made by President McCain after Student Council recommendation.

"Serving on these committees offers an excellent chance for students to become better acquainted with their college and to have a part in the planning and administration of it," Biggs stated. "I hope a large number of students are interested and apply," he added.

All committees are joint student-faculty groups. Committees and the number of student representatives follow:

Artist Series, 2; Assemblies and Forums, 2; Calendar (Academic and Financial), 1; Calendar (College Activities), 2; Campus Development, 2; Residence Halls, 2; College Program in Religion, 2; Community Chest (College), 5; Academic Honesty, 3; All-College Open House, 5.

Temporary Student Union Building, 4; Organization Advisory Board, 2; Scholastic Eligibility, 3; Who's Who Among Students, 1; Friends of Art, 2; Kansas State College Building Association, 4; Marlatt Memorial Park, 2; Orientation of New Students, 2.

Public Relations, 2; Radio Policy and Program, 2; Relations with Chamber of Commerce, 1; Relations with High Schools, 2; Relations with Other Colleges, 2; Traffic Board, 2.

Throckmorton Award on May 26

Because R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the school of agriculture, could not attend ceremonies Wednesday at Pennsylvania State College honoring him and four other Penn State graduates, arrangements have been made for Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower of Penn State to confer the honor here May 26.

Eisenhower is to give the K-State commencement address here May 27.

Throckmorton and four other Penn State graduates were selected by the board of trustees "for professional eminence." The board said "Their personal lives, professional achievements and community services best exemplified the objectives of Penn State."

The honors carried with it a Penn State medallion and illuminated scroll.



CHICAGO SYMPHONY WOODWIND QUINTET, shown above, has been acclaimed by critics as the outstanding ensemble of its kind. Members from left to right are Jerome Stowell, Wilbur Simpson, Phillip Farkas, Robert Mayer, and Ralph Johnson. The group will provide a musical program for an all-College assembly on Friday, May 4.

Woodwind Quintet Features Classical and Modern Music

A woodwind quintet from the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present a program of both classical and modern music at the all-college assembly Friday.

The quintet consists of an oboe, bassoon, French horn, clarinet and flute. Players are Robert Mayer, Jerome Stowell, Phillip Farkas, Ralph Johnson, and Wilbur Simpson. Each is a widely known musician of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums committee.

Academy of Science Will Hear K-Staters

More than forty papers will be presented by members of the Kansas State college faculty at the 83rd meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science in Lawrence Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Academy includes the Kansas Entomology society and the Kansas Psychological association. A. M. Guhl of the K-State zoology department is secretary of the state organization. Margaret Smith of the geography department is institutional representative to the Kansas academy for K-State.

There will be K-State representatives from the botany and plant pathology, bacteriology, physics, chemistry, geology and geography, milling industry, psychology, and zoology departments, the counseling bureau, and also grad assistants and grad students from those departments.

Officers of the academy from K-State are Prof. Guhl, secretary; Prof. Donald J. Ameel, head of the Department of Zoology, co-secretary; Prof. George A. Filing, of the horticulture department, member of the executive council; Prof. F. C. Gates, taxonomist, delegate to the academy conference; Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, Prof. Emeritus Mary T. Harman, and Prof. Gates, associate editors; and Prof. Ameel.

Courtesy Pays Off For College Nurse

Those pretty smiles and courteous ways actually do pay off. Especially when the pay off is flowers.

A few weeks ago James Mura-shige, a freshman from Hilo, Hawaii, was a patient at the Student Health. In return for the treatment he received there, he later presented the nurses with two orchard lei's which his folks had sent to him from Hilo.

One lei is made up of hundreds of baby orchards. It is called a Vanda Lei. Very unusual and rare.

1,000 Apply for Deferment As May 15 Deadline Nears

About 1000 application cards for deferment tests have been obtained by K-State men at the Riley county selective service headquarters, local officials estimated this morning.

Some K-State draft-eligibles have already been notified which day to take the exam. Most men are currently being assigned to May 26 tests.

Local officials emphasize that students who want to take the exam May 26 must get their applications in immediately. Any student, no matter where he is registered, can get cards at the local headquarters. He may have as many as he wants and can get copies for his friends. May 15 is the deadline for submitting applications, national selective service director Lewis B. Hershey said last night.

Everyone is urged to take the test. "Congress may even make it mandatory for all college males," Francis Martin, assistant director of the selective service in Kansas, stated.

Hershey recently predicted a low draft call for June. He said the nation is entering a period, likely to last several months, in which selective service needs should be comparatively light. He said this time will be used for a maximum amount of training of men already in service.

Hershey pointed out that the April draft call was reduced from 80,000 to 40,000, and the May call from 60,000 to 40,000. "There has been no June call yet, but it is fair assumption that it will be low," he said.

College men who want to get in on the first of the forthcoming aptitude tests May 26 must get applications immediately stated Dr. William Turnbull, vice president of the education testing service, Princeton University, which will administer the tests.

Resultant scores may be used by draft boards, along with scholastic records, to determine the student's fitness for deferment. The boards will have the final say.

Turnbull said students who are slow in applying will find all the early places filled, and must take the June 16 or June 30 tests.

Application cards may be procured at the Riley county selective service headquarters, second floor, Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Since many students cannot get to the draft board during the week, the cards may be picked up Saturday mornings at the local Red Cross headquarters in the same building. The draft office is closed on Saturdays.

Prof Judges High School Drama Clinic

Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, will be the co-judge of the Annual High School Drama clinic held at the University of Missouri in Columbia this Friday and Saturday.

Co-judge with Prof. Hoover is Prof. Lewin A. Goff of the speech and drama department at the University of Iowa.

The drama clinic is a workshop for high school drama groups, according to Donovan Rhysnburger, director of dramatics at Missouri university, who invited Professor Hoover to judge.

Fifteen plays are to be presented at the two-day festival. These plays are winners of drama festivals held at five Missouri state teachers colleges. They will be rated excellent, superior, good, average, or below average by the judges.

According to Rhysnburger, the clinic works this way. A brief rehearsal period before the session begins is followed by the presentation of the play. After the presentation, the co-judges "clinically discuss" the various aspects of the presentation. The curtain is re-opened; the director and cast, in make-up and costumes, come to the stage; and the judges' comments follow. All of this takes place in the presence of an audience.

Army Would Hire Baseball Officials

Qualified officials are needed to call the balls and strikes at baseball and softball games at Fort Riley according to Sgt. FC Harry G. Davis of the Special Service section.

Baseball games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons with a few games scheduled for week-ends. Softball will be played each evening during the week.

Anyone interested in officiating either sport should contact Sgt. Davis at the Fieldhouse. A small fee will be paid the officials.

Publications Board Announces 42 Award Winners



To the Ed:

Students Would Revise Old SGA Constitution

Dear Editor,

About one month ago we elected a grand bunch of students to head our student government for the coming year. We believe that this newly elected council should have the tools to work with in order to insure us all of efficient student government. That is, they should have a workable constitution to work under.

At the present time the constitution gives ten members of the council judicial, executive, and legislative powers. In fact, if only a quorum of seven members were present it would only take four members to pass legislation regarding the entire student body. This is entirely too little representation!!

Also, under the present document the faculty council has a separate meeting from the student council and this has resulted in conflicting reports and confusion many times in the past.

These faults, along with many others, constitutes a threat to our student government under the present constitution.

Let's draw up an adequate document in order to give our representatives the tools with which to work.

Sincerely,

Nadine Entrikin, Cit.
Iolene Morrison, Home Ec. 3
John Tedrow, Bus Ad 2
Jane McKee, Cit. 2

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 3

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
KS Conservation club, A212 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p.m.
Speech recital, Kansas Academy of Sciences meeting at Lawrence, May 3-5
Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, T209 . . . 6 p.m.
Illustrated talk on a study of a Kansas community, C212 . . . 4 p.m.

4-H club collegiate meeting, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Nu hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.
Botany test, W115 . . . 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Econ 1 exam, WAg212-312 . . . 7-8:15 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211 . . . 7:30 p.m.
Bridge club, MS201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.
Van Zile hall picnic, city park . . . 5:30-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alfa Xi Delta picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4

All College assembly, Aud. . . 9:30 a.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Pillsbury . . . 6-12
DSF picnic, Top of the World . . . 5:30-12 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-10 p.m.
Ag Ed club picnic, Marlott park . . . 5-9 p.m.
Blue Key banquet, KDR . . . 5:30-9 p.m.
Amateur Radio club picnic, Sunset . . . 6 p.m.
Farm House party . . . 8-12 p.m.
ASCE picnic, one mile south of Manhattan . . . 8-12 p.m.
Theta Xi picnic, Sunset . . . 7:30-11 p.m.

Speaking of dogs—my dog is so friendly he will eat out of your hand. (And if you let him he will eat your leg).

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Record Review

'Cry of Wild Goose' Composer Is Featured In Hillbilly Album

New York. (U.P.)—Terry Gilkyson, who came to national attention with the popularity of his composition of "The Cry of the Wild Goose," is featured in a new Decca album "The Solitary Singer." With some of the most popular tunes on the juke boxes being folk-style melodies, Gilkyson's country singing of his own tunes should be well received. The titles of some of the eight sides give the flavor of the album, "Fast Freight," "The Tick Tock Song," "Nellie Lou," and "Mr. Buzard."

For lovers of noisy polka music, Columbia has issued "Frankie Yankovic Polka Parade," a set of eight rafter-shaking songs. This is the fourth collection featuring the Yankovic group and is one of the best with such popular tunes as "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Hoop-Dee-Dee" as well as less familiar ones including "My Life Is Happy" and "Who'd Ya Like To Love Ya."

Al Goodman's Orchestra has waxed another in his series of interpretations of operettas for RCA Victor, this time Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow." Featuring the singers Donald Richards and Elaine Malbin, the music is gay and lilting and typical of the carefree years before the world wars.

New singles:

Jo Stafford has a good recording of a sure hit from the new musical "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" called "Make the Man Love Me" (Columbia) . . . Capitol's Margaret Whiting also has a top-flight recording of the same number . . . Another tune from "Tree," "I'll Buy You A Star," has been waxed with success by both Gordon MacRae (Capitol) and Alan Dale (Columbia) . . .

Dinah Shore has a clever recording of Frank Loesser's "Three Cornered Tune," a musical arrangement from "Guys And Dolls" dressed up with new lyrics (RCA Victor) . . . Arthur (Guitar Boogie) Smith may go into the hit lists with the novelty "Chew Tobacco Rag" (M-G-M) . . . Bing Crosby sings with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra "Then You've Never Been Blue" and "You Gotta Show Me" (Decca) . . .

Others: Billy Eckstine singing "I'm Yours To Command" (M-G-M) . . . Freddy Martin's band "Never Been Kissed" (RCA Victor) . . . Tommy Dorsey playing a trombone solo with Victor Young's Orchestra "The Searching Wind" (Decca). David C. Whitney.

New York's Rockefeller Center is not only a Mecca for tourists, attracting some 160,000 persons on an average day, but also an immense business establishment. The hundreds of offices in the center employ about 32,000 people.

The Trans-Iranian Railway over which U. S. lend-lease supplies rolled to the Russian border from the Persian Gulf during World War II has 224 tunnels and 4,102 bridges on its corkscrew right-of-way.

MacArthur Hearings Begin In Closed Session Today

Washington, May 3. (U.P.)—A defiant Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stung by the administration account of his Wake island meeting with President Truman, took his expanded war policies before Senate investigators today.

Amidst political bickering which rocked Congress to an extent not witnessed in years, the "old soldier" was ready to give his version of the dispute on how to wage the Korean war. It led to his dismissal from his far eastern commands by President Truman on April 10.

The five-star general was to join the issue before the combined armed services-foreign relations committee (at 10 a. m. EDT) behind closed doors. The press and public were barred.

Republicans fought to the last minute to open the hearings to the public and press. They charged that the administration was withholding "very pertinent" information involving pre-Korean war plans and secret minutes of the joint chiefs of staff meetings.

Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., stood by his plans to hold the hearings in secret, with censored versions of the testimony to be released while the hearings were in progress. This was necessary, he said, for military security.

There was a possibility that non-committee members might be permitted to attend the hearings. The committee was to decide that before meeting with MacArthur.

The general appeared ready to testify with guns ablazing.

Apparently highly annoyed by publication yesterday of the administration's account of his October 15, mid-Pacific meeting with Mr. Truman, MacArthur declared last night that the Wake island report:

"... Has just about as much bearing on the problem of Korea today as would a report on the military operations at Bunker Hill."

The administration document quoted MacArthur as informing the President that there was "very little chance" that the Chinese Communists would enter the Korean fighting and that it would matter little if they did.

The Chinese Red struck a few weeks later, sending MacArthur's United Nations forces reeling southward.

UN Thrusts 11 Miles Past ROK Capital

Tokyo, May 3. (U.P.)—United Nations tanks and infantry fought their way north today into the key west Korean crossroads town of Uijonbu, 11 miles above Seoul.

An 8th army communique reported that other allied spearheads seeking out Communist strength routed an enemy regiment in a four-hour fight northwest of Seoul and inflicted heavy casualties on an undetermined number of Red troops north of the city.

All three allied columns presumably returned to the main UN lines farther south tonight.

The Uijonbu thrust represented the farthest north UN task forces have penetrated in force on the western front since the loss of that town at the tail end of the first round of the Communist spring offensive.

Other UN forces engaged an undetermined number of Red troops south of Chunchon on the central front. The 8th army reported that the Communists employed heavy small arms fire, but did not disclose the outcome of the fight.

Between Chunchon and Seoul, aggressive allied patrols failed to find any significant number of enemy troops. However, it was behind both the west-central and central fronts that the Reds were reported massing fresh thousands of troops for the second round of their offensive.

Communist strategy was believed to call for bypassing ruined Seoul's thick defenses and striking deep into south Korea along one or more of the central invasion corridors.

There also were unconfirmed reports that two north Korean and one Chinese division were preparing to cross the Han river northwest of Seoul to get in behind the former capital's defenses from the west.

Foreign Policy For Colleges

An advisory committee on undergraduate study for foreign students has been established, according to Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. The committee is made up of eight representative American educators.

"There are 15,000 students from other lands enrolled in undergraduate study in U.S. colleges today," said Mr. Holland. "In the light of this unprecedentedly large number, the Institute feels there is a need for a special committee, such as this, representing colleges and universities from all sections of the country, to consider the problems and responsibilities involved in this important phase of American 'foreign policy'."

The current status of foreign students here, with particular attention to the U.S. government programs for German and Austrian students was the topic of a report by Harry H. Pierson, Director of the Institute's Foreign Student Program.

Veterans' Official Leaves for Wichita

Jerry B. Varner, Training Officer for the Veterans Administration Guidance center in Anderson hall is leaving next week for Wichita, where he will continue his work.

Dr. John P. Sheffield, who has been in charge of the Advisement and Guidance section of the Guidance center will assume Varner's work with the P.L.16 Disabled Veterans in addition to his regular work.

Varner came to Kansas State on March 1, 1946, succeeding Homer Scarborough, who was transferred to the Wichita Regional office.

Leaving the K-State Campus will be a difficult move for as Varner said "In the past five years I have had the pleasure of working with over 400 splendid young men and I have enjoyed it. I also wish to express my appreciation to the President, his staff and faculty for their work and understanding of the problems of the disabled veteran in his effort toward employability and rehabilitation."

There are 65 disabled veterans left at Kansas State and 18 of them will graduate May 27.

Physical Ed Programs Are Essential, Grad Student Finds in College Survey

By Mary Lee Smith

Physical education programs at K-State and other state supported schools over the U. S. are an essential contribution to a student's education, James C. Boswell, graduate student in physical education, concluded in his thesis on required physical education programs.

Boswell's thesis for his physical education M.S. degree also determined which types of programs are the trend. He acquired his information for the thesis from questionnaires sent to sixty-five colleges and universities. Sixty-one schools replied.

The majority of state supported schools, including K-State, have a required physical education program, said Boswell. All the program requirements must be met before a student can qualify for a degree.

Over two-thirds of the schools exempt veterans from the programs, and physically disabled and varsity athletes are sometimes included on the list. The K-State physical education department exempts veterans and the physically handicapped.

Attendance, demonstration and performance tests of skills, and knowledge tests are leading factors in determining student's grades among the schools. Boswell also found in his survey that when definite credit is given it places gym courses on the same level with other courses. Credit seems to provide some incentive for the students, where those offering no credit are looked upon as a waste of time.

At one-half of the schools, instructors perform coaching duties in addition to teaching. At K-State only three men coach as well as teach. Like KS, a large number of the schools completely separate the physical education program administration from the athletic program.

According to Boswell's thesis, only schools replying that didn't have a required physical education program of any type were the University of Alabama, Clemson Agricultural College, and Georgia Tech.

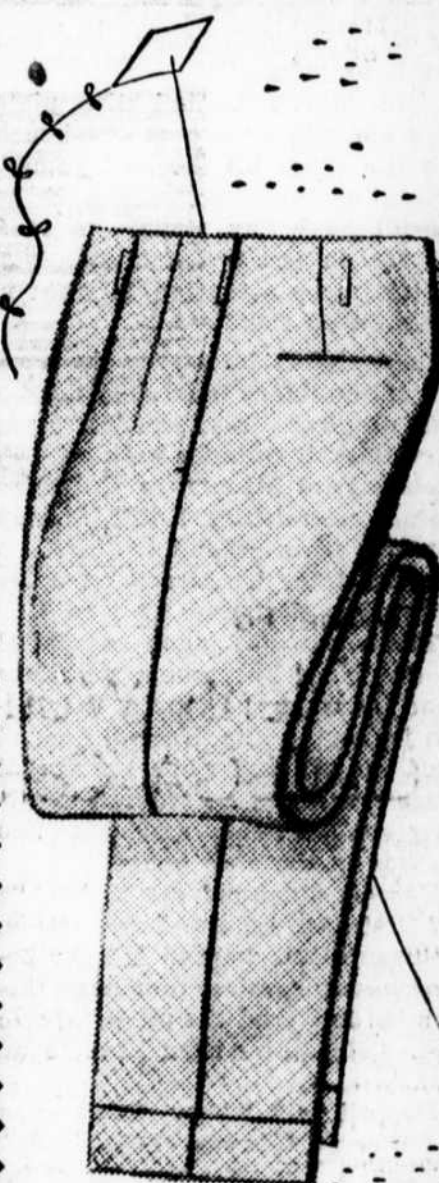
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Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1950-1951

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	7-9 pm
Monday May 21	W 10	W 1	W 9	Wr. Comm. I & II	Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng. Phy I&II Hlth Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Tuesday May 22	Tu 9	Tu 10	Tu 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	Gen. Psychol. Educ Psych. Prin. Sec. Edu
Wednesday May 23	Tu 11	Tu 8	Tu 1	Man & S Wld. Econ. I Bus. Or. & Fin. Farm Org.	Biol. in Rel. to Man
Thursday May 24	W 3	Tu 2	W 8	W 11 Man & the Cult. Wld.	
Friday May 25	W 2	10-11 am Welding 11-12 am Metals & Alloys	W 4*	Tu 7 W 7	

I. Tu, 7, Tu, 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 14-19, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, May 14
Tuesdays only—Thurs., May 17
Fridays only—Friday, May 18
Saturdays only—Saturday, May 19
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only

or Wednesday only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Agricultural Physics
Biology in Relation to Man
Business Organization & Finance
Descriptive Physics
Economics I
Educational Psychology
Engineering Physics I & II
Farm Organization
Foods II
Freshman Chemistry
General Physics I & II
General Psychology
Household Physics
Man's Physical World
Man and the Social World
Metals & Alloys
Principles of Secondary Education
Welding

Written Comm. I & II

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (May 21). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

G. C. Kolsky
Chairman, Committee on Assignment & Schedule



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WAREHAM

Wildcat Thin Clads Face Kansas in First Dual Contest

The outdoor season's first dual test faces Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen Saturday afternoon when they tangle with potent Kansas at Lawrence. The annual meet is scheduled to follow KU varsity-alumni football clash at 4 p.m.

Although the competition promises to be keen, fans expecting to see new records chalked up probably will be disappointed because the existing dual marks between the two schools are formidable tests. Oldest mark in the books is the 3:22.2 mile relay low set in 1934 when the famed Glenn Cunningham was anchoring the Jayhawk quartet.

At least two Jayhawk stars could lower existing standards if they were to concentrate on their favorite events, but Coach Bill Easton probably will strive more for team points than for new marks.

Herb Semper, Kansas' great two-miler could break his distance mark of 9:21.3 set last year. He was clocked at 9:11.3 in winning the indoor two mile, but competition in the mile run will hamper any record effort.

Jack Greenwood, indoor high and low titleist, could best the 14.6 low established by K-State's

Hi Faubion in 1950, but he'll get a strong argument Saturday from both Faubion and sophomore Dick Knostman who was clocked at 14.6 in recent practice heat.

Norman Sanneman's 6-6 jump record appears safe. K-State's Virgil Severns has bettered the mark set by the Kansas jumper in 1941, but won't be going for any new records this weekend. The lanky jumper will be back in competition for the first time in almost a month after being hospitalized with pneumonia after the Texas Relays.

A possible double winner for the Kansas State crew is sophomore Thane Baker who copped the

Kansas Relays 100-yard dash crown in :10.0 and took second at the Texas and Colorado Relays. The Elkhart speedster also should cop the 220-yard dash.

Don Frazier has been steadily improving his javelin tosses and could win that event Saturday.

He tossed the spear 183 feet at the Colorado Relays last weekend. His chief Jayhawk opponent will be Jim Swim who won against Nebraska in the Hawks' only dual outing with a throw of 124 feet, 2 - 7/8 inches.

K-State also should pick up points in the discus with Dick Knostman as its top entry and in

the pole vault where Dean Nuss should earn the nod over Jim Floyd of Kansas.

Herb Hoskins, the Wildcats' defending broad jump champion, probably won't compete. The Bennington kangaroo suffered a badly sprained ankle April 13 and hasn't been able to compete since.

Kansas should take the 440, mile, two-mile, shot put, broad jump and mile relay without much trouble. Rollie Cain and Dave Fisher also should place one-two in the 880 although sophomore Dick Towers, who finished third in the Big Seven indoor, is a definite contender in this event.

Ump Dascoli Sends Cubs To Showers

New York, May 2. (U.P.)—Fiery Frankie Frisch didn't make any definite promises but suggested today that all would be quiet and peaceful with his Chicago Cubs until "Old Rabbit Ears" Frank Dascoli works another ball game at home plate.

Frisch, commenting on last night's game with the Giants in which Dascoli chased 11 players off the bench and ordered them to the club house, said "they're better off in the club house when that guy is umpiring."

"He works behind the plate with one eye or ear on the bench and the other on the ball game," Frisch added. "So maybe if he doesn't have any players to look out for on the bench he can pay a little more attention to what is going on on the field."

Last night's latest row in a series of squabbles involving players and umpires this season, came after Dascoli called a balk on Cub pitcher Paul Minner in the third inning, permitting Eddie Stanky to move from second to third. A moment later he scored on a fly ball, tying the game at 1 to 1.

There was not much complaint at the time but when the Cubs came to bat in the fourth, they began jockeying him. Dascoli warned them to stop and when the verbal abuse continued he ordered everybody but Frisch and his two coaches to the club house.

Dascoli defended his action, as did first base umpire Larry Goetz.

"Frank had warned Minner before about coming to a stop before he delivered the pitch," Goetz said. "He didn't even have to do that."

Dascoli said "They didn't start to holler until it cost them a run."

"That's the way they are," he said. "If it turns out the decision didn't hurt, they don't complain. They were on me on balls and strikes too. Finally, I had enough and told them to clear out."

"I could have kept any of them from coming into the game later, but didn't think that was necessary. I just didn't want the game to get out of control."

The big, colorful umpire, would not reveal what the Cubs had said to him but infielder Bill Serena said they had called him "Old Rabbit Ears" and "Television Ham."

He said after the balk call, somebody yelled "You wouldn't have had guts enough to call that in Brooklyn."

Rickey Supports Robinson in Feud

New York, May 3. (U.P.)—Branch Rickey said today that the Sal Maglie-Jackie Robinson "dust-off feud" sounded to him "like a tempest in a teapot."

Rickey, who was responsible for Robinson reaching the major leagues, expressed surprise when told that National league president Ford Frick had entered the picture and told Dodger officials "to handle Robinson or I will."



Don Upson

Roger Coad

Chris Williams

Dave McFarland

Don Harris

Net, Link Teams Make Road Trip

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams will leave Manhattan this afternoon to begin a three game road trip. The Cats will play Drake at Des Moines tomorrow and

then travel to Ames and Lincoln for contests with Iowa State and Nebraska, Saturday and Monday.

If Coach Evan't boys can come through with a successful trip it will assure the team of one of the best records in recent years. Only one more contest is scheduled after the road trip, that one against Drake May 9 here in Manhattan. Up until now the Cat linksters have played six matches. They defeated Missouri and Nebraska, tied K.U. twice, and lost to Wichita twice.

Graham Hunt and Frank Hooper have played consistently good golf this year and carry the chances of the golf team on their shoulders. The team will be playing with one eye on the Big Seven tournament

in Kansas City May 18 and 19.

K.U. will be the primary target come tournament time. The Cats have been tied by the Jayhawks in their last three outings against them and hope to outplay them in the Big Seven meet.

This will be the second three-match tour for Coach Frank Thompson's torrid netsters, and he hopes it will be more successful than the previous one when his club bowed 0-6 to Southern Methodist and 0-7 to Oklahoma before taking its initial win, a 5-1 triumph over Tulsa.

Since then the Wildcat netmen have notched 7-0 shutout wins over Missouri, Pittsburgh State, and Ottawa, downed Washburn 5-2, and lost to Kansas, 2-5 and 1-6.

Golfers making the trip are Graham Hunt, Russell Hicks, Frank Hooper, and Dick Peck or Robert Robins.

On the tennis squad are Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and Don Harris.

Seven Players Shift Clubs In Season's Biggest Trade

Cleveland, (U.P.) — Lou Brissie was traded to Cleveland and Gus Zernial went to the Philadelphia Athletics in the year's biggest baseball deal which involved three clubs and a total of seven players.

In the transaction:

The Athletics received out-pitcher Sam Zoldak and catcher fielders Zernial and Dave Philley from the Chicago White Sox and Ray Murray from Cleveland.

The Chicago White Sox acquired infielder-outfielder Orestes Minoso from Cleveland and outfielder Paul Lehner from the Athletics. Cleveland obtained Pitcher Brissie from the Athletics.

No cash reportedly changed hands in the triangular deal.

Brissie, a huge "hard luck" left-hander who won 16 games in 1949 but compiled only a lackluster seven-and-19 record last season, was the "plum" in the proceedings.

Cleveland manager Al Lopez said he planned to use Brissie both as a starter and relief pitcher, the same assignment he filled with the eighth-place A's. The 26-year-old six-foot-four inch southpaw already has been charged with two defeats this season.

Philadelphia, which actually received four players in exchange for Brissie, probably will employ Zern-

ial and Philley as regular outfielders. Zernial, a 25-year-old long-distance hitter, batted .280 for the White Sox last season, walling 29 homers and driving in 93 runs.

Philley, 29-year-old switch-hitting speedster, hit only .248 for Chicago last season but slammed 14 homers and drove in 80 teammates.

Padded blocking aprons are new practice garb introduced at spring drills by Coach Bill Meek.

Midway

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Packer Halfback Fort Riley Coach

Fort Riley, May 1 — First Lieutenant Robert D. Forte, professional halfback for the Greenbay Packers, became athletic and recreation officer at Fort Riley today. Forte's new assignment puts him in charge of all athletic and recreational activities on the Post.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Forte was named on the mythical All-American football team in 1942. After receiving his degree in 1946 he signed with the Greenbay Packers.

Sparky Ahead 70-51

Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup's five-year basketball coaching record at Missouri is 70 games won and 51 lost.



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Big Ed Hits Rugged .400

Burly Ed Robinson is the leading hitter for the Kansas State baseball team which will journey to Lawrence this weekend for Friday and Saturday games with Kansas. The 200-pound outfielder has 6 hits in 15 trips to the plate for a solid .400 average.

Second leading slugger for Coach Ray Wauthier's club which got into the win column last Saturday with a 9-7 win over Missouri, is veteran outfielder Dick Johnson who has hit 8 of 21 times up for a .381 average.

Going into Tuesday's game with Missouri, the Jayhawk diamond club had a record of 3-3. It split with Nebraska and Iowa State, beat Emporia, and lost to Missouri, last road game for K-State.

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Intramural Track Dates Postponed

The intramural track meet has been postponed from May 2 and 9 to May 9 and 14. Announcement was made yesterday by the director of intramurals.

Brissie Sparks Win As Red Sox Bow 4-3

New York, May 3. (U.P.)—Lou Brissie came to the Cleveland Indians in a "pen-nant deal" because of his pitching talents, but the lean lefty's first contribution to his new mates today was as a game-winning hit.

His two-run single gave Cleveland's American league pace-setters a 4 to 3 victory over the collapsible Red Sox yesterday, and saved him from embarrassment later on because when it could have caused fatal trouble, he served up a three-run homer to ex-Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau.

Brissie came in to protect a 2 to 0 lead for starter Bob Lemon, who pulled a side muscle and will be out of action for a week. His first notable act was to make the margin 4 to 0 with a bases-loaded single, and it was a good thing he delivered it, because the blow provided just enough cushion to offset Boudreau's blast.

The Yankees, coming up with their annual assortment of in-

jured players, won their second straight game from the White Sox anyway, pulling it out, 6 to 4 in the ninth inning when Joe Collins tripled home the winning run and scored on a fly ball for an insurance tally.

The Senators, still keeping pace with the Indians, beat the Browns, 8 to 1, in a night game as Sandalio Consuegra scored his third consecutive win. Sam Mele drove in two runs with three hits to lead Washington's 12-hit attack.

At Detroit the Tigers beat the A's, 5 to 4 in the 10th when Johnny Groth delivered the fourth straight single to send in the second run of the inning.

The Pirates scored their second straight victory over the Dodgers, 4 to 3 behind Murry Dickson's nifty-five-hit pitching.

The Giants won their third straight game, 8 to 1 from Chicago, behind the six-hit pitching of rookie George Spencer.

Lefty Warren Spahn put the Braves back into first place in the National league by shutting out the Cardinals for the first time this season, 5 to 0 at Boston.

Joe Louis Takes Decision But Old Punch Is Missing

Detroit, May 2. (U.P.)—Brown Bomber Joe Louis threw nothing but duds at Omelio Agramonte, but the moguls of boxing were busy

lining him up today for an even tougher fight against Lee Savold in New York on June 13.

Louis took a unanimous 10-round decision from Agramonte last night at Olympia stadium, the second time he's done that in recent months.

Joe scored a nine-count knock-down in the second round. But the Cuban was "resting" most of that time and wasn't in any real danger.

So today president Jim Norris of the International Boxing club said he was getting ready a match for Louis against British Empire heavyweight champion Savold at the Polo grounds. And the winner of that will probably get a shot at champion Ezzard Charles—the goal Louis has been seeking in his glory-less comeback.

As for failing to nail Agramonte for the 10 count, Joe said, "Sure, I'm a little disappointed I didn't knock him out, but I thought my right was a lot better. He's the type of fighter who moves away too fast to really tag."

But most ringsiders, including Joe's closest friends, thought he had plenty of chances to cool the Cuban—if he still had his punch.

No one could deny that Louis didn't look in good physical shape, scaling a neat 208½ to Agramonte's 188½.

24 HOUR TAXI SERVICE

Call 4407
YELLOW CAB

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Campus Path Beaters Shot By Collegian Photographer

K-State students are still walking on the grass.

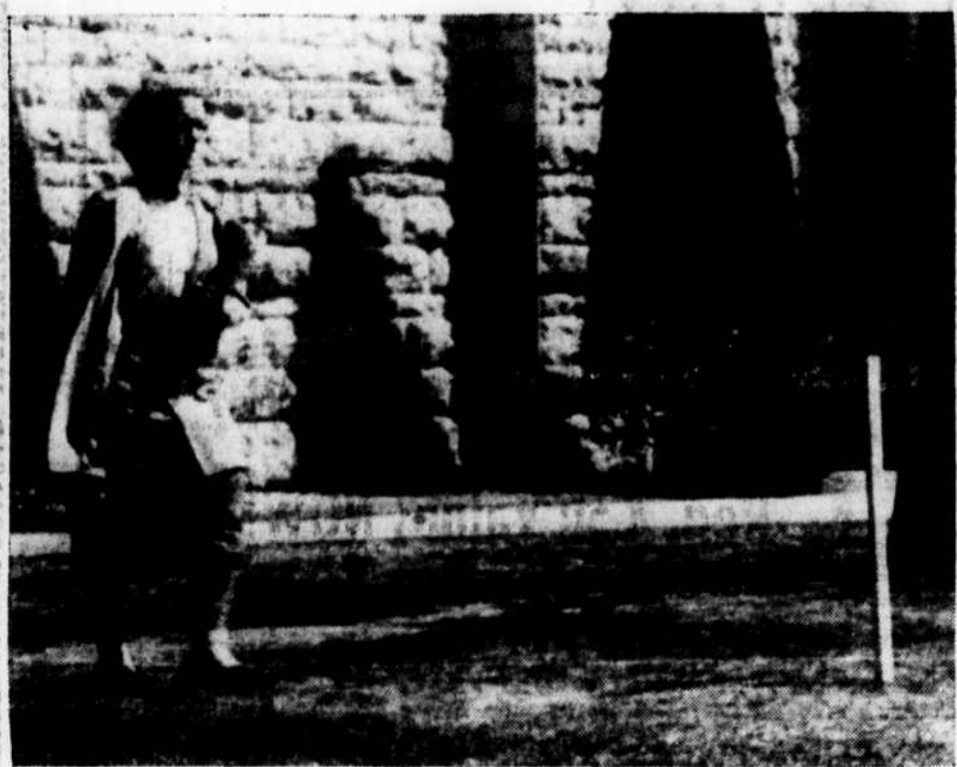
Assigned to learn the effectiveness of Hort club's anti-grass walking campaign, a Collegian reporter spent an afternoon wandering about the campus, camera in hand, trying to catch students trampling the tender young blades.

It was easy. K-Staters apparently still believe in their natural right to walk on the lawn.

Using a telephoto lens so he could snap people at a distance without arousing their suspicion, he shot from behind trees, from the shadows of campus buildings, or from out in the open while pretending to be studying the composition of a campus scene.

Some people read the Hort club signs and walked on; others ignored them completely. At three p. m. he was nearly trampled to death by hordes of students cutting across the south quadrangle to afternoon coffee.

These pictures are samples of the many taken.



MUSIC STUDENT ignores sign west of the auditorium labeled "Danger, New Blades." The photographer was partially concealed in the shade of a tree, thirty feet away.



SIGN IS READ by student who walks on the grass anyway. Ground is not yet bare on this path; horticulturists believe the grass could be saved without resodding.



COFFEE TIME finds two coeds cutting across the south triangle. They are taking the familiar "straight line" route from Kedzie hall (background) to Canteen.

Future Teacher Picnic

The K-State Future Teachers of America will hold their annual spring picnic Saturday, May 5, according to Don Lillich, vice-president of the organization. It will be at 4:30 p. m. at Wildcat creek. Students wanting rides may meet at the Student Union, Lillich said.

Bridge Players Meet

The Bridge club will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in MS 201, according to Walter Warren, CE 2, president.

All members and others interested in playing bridge are urged to attend the meeting, Warren said.

Travel Fellowships to Latin America Offered to 25 Students by Airlines

Travel fellowships to eight Latin American countries, will be given to 25 American students this year by Braniff International Airways. Applications are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education in New York.

Any U. S. student who wants to continue his college work for a full academic year in Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, or Argentina, may apply to the Institute for one of the fellowships awarded annually by Braniff.

The winners will be given round-trip tickets on sleeper liners, from a Braniff served city in the U. S. to the Latin city nearest the university chosen.

Authorized by the civil aeronautics board of the U. S. department of commerce, this fellowship program was initiated in 1950 to encourage international education between the U. S. and Latin America. Twenty-five travel fellowships were also awarded to Latin American students for study in the United States.

The program is administered by the Institute of International Education, a 31-year-old organization devoted to the exchange of students among 73 foreign countries of the world. Lists of Latin American universities and courses offered to foreign students can be obtained from the Institute offices at 2 West 45th street, New York 19, N. Y., and all applications for the travel fellowships should be directed to that office.

The airway company is also offering a combination school and pleasure trip to San Marcos university for teachers and students in the United States.

The oldest university in the Western hemisphere, San Marcos is celebrating its 400th birthday this year. A special summer school for English speaking students will be given July 2 - August 16. Besides the sessions at San Marcos, the trip will include a tour of cities enroute to Lima and to historically famous sites in Peru.

Six subjects will be offered and credits will be given based on U. S. university standards. The course has also been approved for study under the G. I. Bill of

Ag Econ Club Picnic

Agricultural Economics club held their annual steak fry Thursday evening in the city park. A softball game was played followed by the dinner and program.

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An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession

Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.

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Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.

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Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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Moyer Speaks To Republicans

Cy Moyer, chairman of the Republican Central committee in Kansas will speak Tuesday, May 8, at 4 p. m. on "The Job of Political Parties in Kansas." The public is invited to attend the meeting in Fairchild hall 102.

Moyer is the guest of the Kansas State Collegiate Young Republican club. He will have supper with the executive committee of the Young Republicans Tuesday evening and at 7 p. m. will speak to Young Republicans in Anderson 228.

In the evening meeting Moyer will discuss the possibilities of forming YR discussion groups, organizing YR clubs at colleges not having them, and obtaining a live elephant for a state mascot.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Artists

We plan to add several young women to our art staff in Kansas City.

Regular salary will be paid and all supplies furnished while receiving advanced training on the job.

If you are interested in creative designing, lettering, or finished drawing and would like a full time permanent position in our Kansas City office—write: Mr. W. R. McCloskey, for additional information.

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You'll be the gayest dog on campus in your new . . .

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS



Gabardines
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All with the new "Arafold" collar!

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW is Exclusive in
Manhattan at

Stevenson

INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE!

SALE!

SALE!

We're Over Stocked and Must Reduce Our Inventory— Our Loss Is Your Gain

SALE STARTS 10:00 a. m. FRIDAY!

**All
SPORT COATS
and
JACKETS
1/2 PRICE**

Famous Brand
**TUXEDOS
NOW
\$24⁴⁴**
JUST 7 LEFT
Reg. to \$70.00

Men's Dress Shirts
Nationally Advertised
Reg. 3.65 to 3.95 NOW! 2.39
Reg. 4.50 Values NOW! 2.99

ALL MEN'S TIES These Are Beauties—New for Spring 1/2 **PRICE**

SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves 1/3 Off
Short Sleeves 1/4 Off

FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW

Special Group 1/2
All-Wool
SWEATERS **PRICE**

Men's Shorts
Fine Cotton, Broadcloth **77c**
Reg. \$1.25 Values

White Cotton T-SHIRTS

Reg. 1.50 NOW 97c

Reg. 1.25 NOW 77c

All-Wool ATHLETIC SOCKS

Reg. 1.25 NOW 77c

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**ALL
MEN'S SOCKS** to \$1.50 **59c**

\$1.39 to 1/4
FANCY T-SHIRTS \$3.95 **OFF**

**Men's
Knit Briefs and
Shirts to Match** 95c **67c**

Men's Fancy—Boxer Style
Rayon Shorts \$1.50 **97c**

Terrycloth
Robes \$8.95 **\$3.69**

**All
Swim Suits** Reg. to \$4.95 1/3 Off

All \$1.50

to
Hats & Caps \$5.00 1/3 Off

**Cuffs Links &
Tie Bars** \$1.95 \$7.50 1/3 Off

MEN'S SLACKS

EVERY PAIR GOES!

Reg. to \$7.95 NOW \$4.39

Reg. to \$10.95 NOW \$6.39

Reg. to 14.95 NOW \$8.39

Reg. to \$20.00 NOW \$11.39

These Are All FIRST Quality
and Nationally Advertised
Brands

Sorry, No Alterations at
these low, low prices

MEN'S BELTS

Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 NOW 97c
Reg. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 NOW \$1.47

All Sales Are Absolutely Final—

HURRY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE!

BOBART

The MAN'S Store

1210 Moro — Aggieville

Deadline for Starting GI Bill Courses Is Only Three Months Away, VA Reminds

The July 25 deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is exactly three months away, Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, V-A said, by World War II veterans making plans for schooling or training at government expense. This coming summer term, for example, will be the last during which most veterans will be permitted to enter or re-enter GI bill training.

A veteran actually must be in training by the deadline if he wants to continue afterwards. V-A will consider him in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control, such as re-entry into military service.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the cut-off date, he may not start another course.

Also, he must meet these requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

The July 25 cut-off date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947.

SWAP SHOP

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Saturdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

Every service for your car, always at reasonable rates. BREWERS, Sixth and Poyntz, ph. 4444. Dtr.

Accredited typist available for thesis work. Ph. 36422. 134-138

FOR RENT

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formal, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Room, single or double, for summer. College men. Private entrance. Ph. 4389 after 5 p. m. or Saturday. 129-138

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

FOR SALE

1941 Chev. tudor. Ph. 3903. 136

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr.

1931 Model A coupe. See or call Roy Shields. 1419 Laramie, Ph. 26483. 133-136

1948 Harley-Davidson "125". Call after 7 p. m., 36107, 1710 Fairchild. 134-136

Four boys, study and sleeping room, single beds, private entrance and bath. 1227 Ratone. 136

1940 61 O.H.V. Harley-Davidson motorcycle. In good shape. Call 47208 or 1801 Humboldt. Richard Wise. 134-136

1935 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Ph. 3952 or see Tom Landis, Rm. 224, West Stadium, after 9 p. m. 135-137

LOST

I left a brown suede jacket on the west softball field of City Park. Would finder please return. Reward. Ph. 3275, L. W. Fitzgerald. 134-136

Ring watch during Arts Festival. Reward. Ph. 45420. 135-137

Man's wrist watch in West Ag Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Ph. 26132. Harold Schump. 135-137

Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart pin. Reward. Call 4415. 136-138

RIDES WANTED

Ride East, share expense, for son, graduating high school, destination Pittsfield, Mass., between May 25-31. K. W. Given, Speech Dept. 135-139

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 3 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday evening, return Sunday evening. Call 37271 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ask for Jack Metz. 136

Room for four riders to Wichita, May 11 at 3 p. m., in '51 Chevrolet. Call Metz at 38354. 136-138

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work! Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

HELP WANTED

Need another girl to help with typing, filling and to re-write copy material. Ph. 36408. 136

Veterans discharged after the 1947 date have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. Most veterans in both groups, however, must finish training by July 25, 1956, wind-up of the program.

An exception has been made for those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act (between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946). Those veterans have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start training, and nine years from that time in which to complete it.

Schmidt Gives Voice Recital

Eva Jo Schmidt, contralto, presented her graduate recital Monday, April 30, at the Kansas State College auditorium, as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.S. degree in Applied Music. Supporting her at the piano was David Geppert, instructor in piano and theory of the KSC music staff.

"A high standard of performance," was a comment made by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Professor Leavengood emphasized, "Miss Schmidt displayed voice which possessed qualities of richness and clarity." Leavengood also remarked, "She undoubtedly did her best singing in Kindertotenlieder by Mahler."

Miss Schmidt is now teaching voice, filling the temporary vacancy of Hilda Grossman, who is now away studying at a Chicago conservatory.

Air Society Initiates 32

Thirty-two new members were initiated into Arnold Air society, honorary organization for advanced air ROTC students, Tuesday night, according to Stan Wood, finance officer.

They are Lynn W. Martin, U. Lewis Eggenberger, Donald Stewart, Leo Fritschen, Frank Seusy, Herbert Myers, Myron Dunton, Richard McDonald, Raymond Miller, Philip Shideler, Clarence Taverner, Sam Ritter, Robert Thoman, Bob Ritter, Armin Grosse.

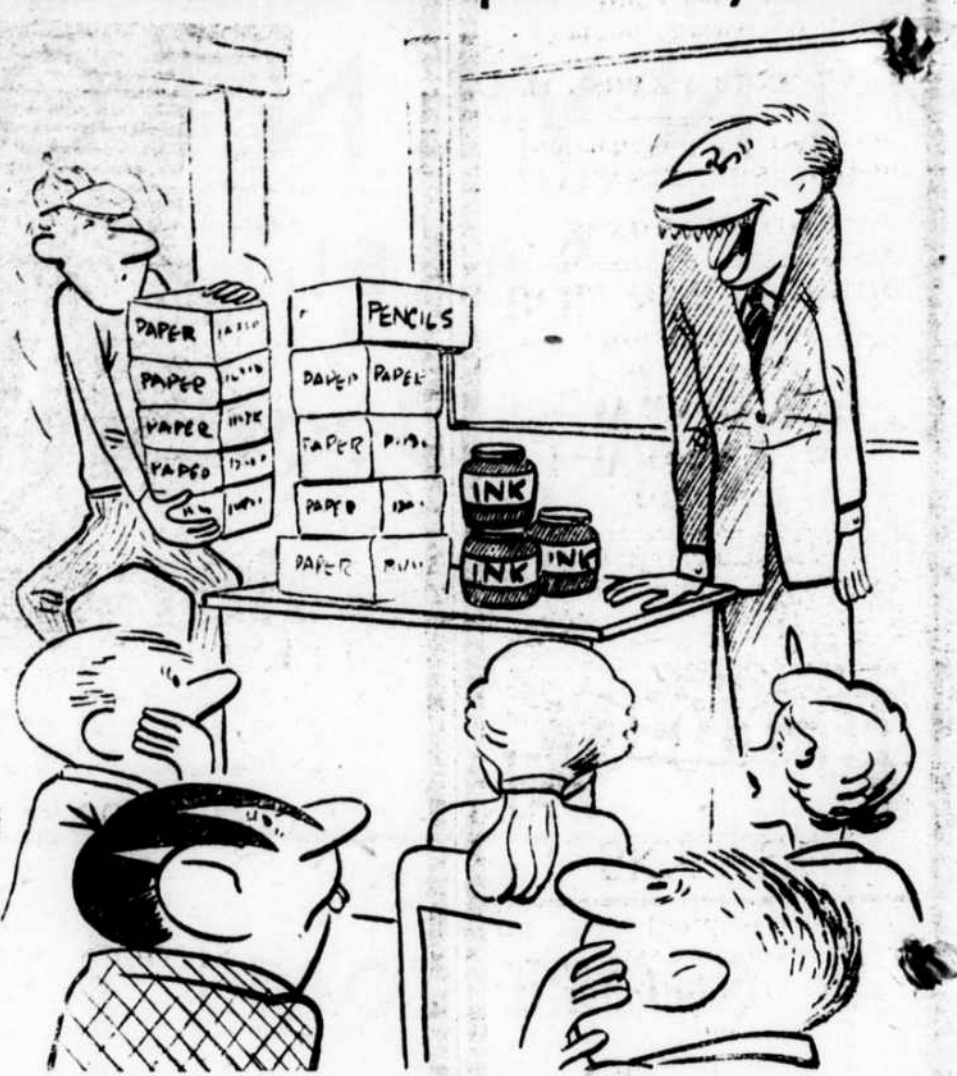
Murray Smith, Wayne Heiniger, John Colwell, Don Friesen, Edward Hauer, Dale Bergsten, Fred Smith, James Gorman, Marvin Kraft, Bill Amstein, Stanley Hayes, Jerome Chandler, James Chandler, Roland Burns, Douglas Hoff, James Nutsch, and Roger Lawson.

This is the first initiation the organization has had since it was founded last semester, Wood said. The purpose of the organization is to draw together students in the upper part of their class and create interest in air ROTC. Juniors in advanced air ROTC in the upper third of their class or with a two point average in military science may join.

Col. Milford Itz, of the ROTC department, spoke on "Military Unification" at the initiation. Inspection officers from the 10th Air Force were guests of the organization.

Present officers of the organization are Trevor Watson, commander; Walter Week, executive officer; John Goddard, adjutant; Stan Wood, finance officer; James Cavanaugh, operations officer; and Robert Sullivan, publications officer.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boy are we gonna have a 'Shot Gun' today."

Spring Revue

The Spring Carnival of Chatter will be presented by the speech recital class, tonight. The program, under the direction of Barbara Meals Whitehair, will be in room 206, Education hall at 7:30.

Joseph S. Beebe, Lavon Palmer, Mary Ethel McGowan and Jim Roby will participate on the program. Jodie Jennings will be technical director and Bob Hahn has charge of lighting.

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CONCERT: 7-8 p. m. in the Auditorium

DANCE: 9-12 p. m. on the Tennis Courts

(Nichols Gym in case of inclement weather)

— FREE —

to Students and Faculty
with activity cards.

Don't Miss Your Big Date
with Tony Pastor



SOSNA

NOW and SATURDAY
"Storm Warning"

STARTS SUNDAY
Randolph Scott takes the
"Iron Horse" west in
"Santa Fe"

Tom and Jerry Cartoon
Pete Smith Specialty
News 60c-14c

Carlton

Dial 3328 for Sho Times
NOW and SATURDAY
Lana Turner
Ray Milland

A Life of Her Own

STARTS SUNDAY
John Wayne
Operation Pacific
Color Cartoon 45c-14c

STATE

TODAY and SATURDAY
Missing Women
and
Border Rangers

STARTS SUNDAY
The Story of Jean Lafitte!
The Last of the
Buccaneers
Color by Technicolor
Paul Henreid
and

3 Desperate Men
Preston Foster
Bugs Bunny Cartoon

SKY-VUE



One Mile West of
Manhattan on Hiway 40

TONIGHT!
I Was A Male
War Bride
SATURDAY
Roy Rogers in
Bells of Coronado

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"SEVEN SINNERS" Marlene
Dietrich and John Wayne

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Cartoon Circus! Three
Big Ones! and
"Return of Rin Tin Tin"

Concert Scheduled For 7 p.m. Friday

Tony Pastor, whose orchestra will play at an all-College varsity dance next Friday, will be unable to play his afternoon concert in the auditorium, according to a telegram received this week, Jim Grove, dance chairman, said.

Instead, the Pastor band will give the concert here at 7 p. m. The organization is scheduled to appear at another concert approximately 375 miles from Manhattan that same day.

The dance will take place as scheduled at 9 p. m. on the tennis courts. The theme is to feature "Mr. Collegiate." ISA is in charge of decorations, with Jack Shoup and Bill Eshnauer as chairmen of the committee.

Alpha Phi Omega will take care of all concessions at the dance, serving at floor tables. There should be room to seat nearly 800 people, Grove said.

Guests for the occasion will be President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, Dean and Mrs. M. D. Woolf, and the deans of the schools. Dick Fish is chairman of the guest committee.

Apportionment Members Given Presidential Nod; Same Faculty Members

YWCA Initiation

The YWCA cabinet installation will be 8:30 a. m. Sunday at a breakfast in Thompson hall. Betty Williams, incoming president will install the 28 members.

Presidential approval was secured for the new apportionment board early this morning. Approval of the new board was made by C. O. Price, assistant to the president, in the absence of President McCain. The board had previously been recommended by the Student Council.

New student members are Don Biggs, Ernest Ikenberry, Don Hopkins, and Mary Baertch. Faculty members are Maurice D. Woolf, H. H. Haymaker, and Miss G. E. Lienkaemper. These are the same faculty members as last year's board.

The old board in last night's session gave a review of the problems they faced the past year. The new and old boards intend to meet several more times before the end of school. "These joint meetings," said Floyd Ricker, chairman of last year's board, "will, we hope, aid the new board to get over the pitfalls and organizational problems that each new board has faced in the past."

Letters have been sent to all student organization receiving money from the student activity fee, according to Stanley Wood, member of last year's apportionment board. All organizations receiving money from the activity fee must submit to the new board a detailed report of expenditures for the past year, the amount they will hold in reserve, and the amount they plan to spend for the next year.

The board feels that student organizations should be held accountable for money received from the student activity fund, Wood said. Due to student requests for a complete breakdown of activity fee expenditures, a report of expenditures will be published in the Collegian after the apportionment board has received its replies.

A tentative apportionment will be made this spring by the board for next year's funds. Apportionments will be made on the basis of both the \$10 and \$12 activity fee, since the set fee has not yet been established.

Wood emphasized the fact that organizations must submit their reports within the next week in order to obtain money from the activity fee.

Final criteria for apportionment procedures are now being established by the new board, Wood said. A report of a recently conducted survey of student opinion regarding importance of student activities will be given at the next meeting of the apportionment board.

VOL. LVII NO. 137
Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kansas
Friday, May 4, 1951

Kansas State Collegian

Livestock Feeder's Day Saturday To Draw 5000-plus, Cox Believes

Kansas State's new fieldhouse will be the scene of the 38th annual Livestock Feeder's Day Saturday, according to Prof. Rufus F. Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry.

"More than 5,000 people attended last year," said Prof. Cox, "and more are expected this year, for it is the first year that they have all been under cover of a building."

Bob White, Garnett, president of the Kansas Livestock association will preside over the meeting which begins at 9:30, and opening remarks will be made by A. D. Weber, associate director of the agricultural experiment station.

Awards to winners in beef, swine, and sheep production contests will be presented by Walter H. Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner, chamber of commerce, Kansas City, Mo. Assisting him will be Lot F. Taylor, M. B. Powell, and Carl G. Elling.

Numerous project reports of experimental results on beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and meats will be given. Professor Cox said that 25 to 30 projects will be reviewed.

The last of the program before the noon luncheon, served by the Kansas State Block and Bridle club, will be the presentation of the winning International Livestock Judging team and their coach, Don Good.

The afternoon program will begin at 1 p. m. with greetings to visiting stockmen by R. I. Throckmorton.

A talk on things of fundamental importance to stockmen, with suggestions for successful livestock production and selling, will be given by Fred Olander of National Livestock Company, Kansas City.

Visitors will be taken on a tour of feedlots where they will get a chance to see living evidence of the experiments that have been carried out.

There will be a special program, including a coffee hour at Calvin hall," Professor Cox said.

"Feeders' Day will give livestock producers and others connected with production of livestock an opportunity to get the entire year's reports of the animal husbandry investigations, he concluded.

Stoke To Speak

Harold W. Stoke, former president of Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, will speak at the annual Phi Kappa Phi dinner honoring new initiates May 15, A. M. Guhl, secretary of the organization has announced.

The dinner will be in Thompson hall for members only. Reservations will be on a first-come, first served basis.

Regents Act On Security, Age Benefits

The Board of Regents has taken the necessary action to bring faculty members and other College employees under the provisions of the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance act, a spokesman from the President's office announced today.

Employees of the College who may be covered by the new policy should bring their applications for Social Security numbers to the office of A. R. Jones, comptroller at once because that office must forward them to the federal security agency not later than Saturday, the spokesman said.

If the employees do not obtain Social Security numbers they cannot receive proper credits for the amounts withheld from their monthly pay.

Those who are not expected to be covered by Social Security, and therefore need not obtain numbers, are students, retirees of June 30, 1951 and prior, persons eligible for federal civil service retirement, part-time employees working half time or less, contract employees paid on a lump sum basis, and emergency employees.

Facts are Relative, Change with Time, Ag Speaker Says

"The facts of today will not be valid 40 years from now," D. Howard Doane, founder and head of the Doane agricultural service, said yesterday.

Speaking before 1500 agricultural students, Doane said many truths of yesterday have been proven false. He recalled some of these truths of 1908. His professors taught that there were 10 elements used by plants.

However only four were considered essential. Those four essential elements were nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and calcium. Calcium was considered only good as a sweetening element.

He predicted that future work with animal and plant breeding will still be founded upon the principles laid years ago. Only the methods of reaching the objectives will change in these fields, Doane explained.

Doane is amused when thinking of the name "The Dreamer," conferred upon him by his friends. He applies this name to his many activities as is shown by his office motto, "You don't have to dream to work here, but it helps."



KEITH LAMBERT

Lambert Met Cats Before Kentucky

Keith (Dobby) Lambert, new assistant cage coach at Kansas State is no stranger to Jack Gardner and members of the Wildcat team. He played under Gardner at Modesto Junior college in 1937 when the Juco team took the conference championship.

As head basketball and baseball coach at Anderson, Ind., high school, Lambert has trained three members of the 1951 NCAA western division champions. They are Bob Rousey, all-Big Seven sophomore, Dick Peck, and Dan Schuyler.

Members of the Wildcat cagers that had not met Lambert before had a chance to do so when the "Team to Remember" went to the national finals in Minneapolis. Lambert flew to the finals with Gardner and the team.

The 33-year-old coach has made a success in coaching at Anderson and in San Diequito, Calif.



Print of Etching by Albert Schweitzer was presented to the music department by the American Organist Guild. The print was presented by Julia Henry and accepted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Presenting the print are Robert W. Hays, left, club sponsor, J. Cranston Heintzelman, son of the artist, Julia Henry, representing the guild, and Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Woodwind Group Amazes Assembly This Morning

By Marilyn Talbert

The precision, balance, and delicate tones of the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet amazed and delighted students and faculty members at an all-College assembly program this morning in the Auditorium.

Nine selections, both modern and classical, were presented. One of these was a trio for flute, oboe, and clarinet, and another was a quartet for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon. The rest were played by the entire quintet.

Players were Ralph Johnson, flute; Wilbur Simpson, bassoon; Phillip Parkas, French horn; Robert Mayer, oboe; and Jerome Stowell, clarinet. All of them are recognized as outstanding soloists and teachers of their instruments.

The musicians, attired in black

business suits, began their program without preliminaries of any kind. They immediately moved into the swift-moving Presto, by Haydn, and followed it with the woodwind chamber music of Klughardt, Stravinsky, Ibert, and others.

The K-State audience particularly enjoyed their presentation of Nocturne, by Milhaud and Harmonica Player by Guion. Nocturne was a quiet, smooth melody and the Harmonica Player was a fast and tricky novelty in the program.

Throughout the entire presentation audience attention was held by the expressive interpretation, and blending of instruments the ensemble displayed. This was the first assembly performance held on the campus which involved woodwind instruments.

Old Student Council To Report; SPC Wants More Student Help

From the grapevine I hear some of the Student Council members are unhappy because of the treatment the Collegian gave the "no-permit" issue. Maybe they will straighten us out in the near future. Floyd Ricker, former Student Council president and Paul Swan, former treasurer, have promised the Collegian state of the union and financial reports, respectively, before the end of the school year. It seems fitting that a precedent should be set in this matter, and maybe should be incorporated in a new constitution, if written.

The hustle and bustle of naming of the Fieldhouse having seemingly died down, maybe naming the new Arts and Science building should be brought up. It's supposed to be ready by the time school starts next fall, and it might make things better if it were named before that time.

SPC Chairman Jane McKee is up a stump. She has the job of running a student planning conference with only a few students represented. Guess the students are more concerned with other things, now that spring is here.

One of the things which annually concerns Dean A. L. Pugsley is attendance for summer school. Maybe he should make a man-to-woman count, elaborate on the city swimming pool, and the lack of afternoon classes. And pardon, maybe the lovely picnic weather.

No matter who won or lost in politics, we may have a campus lake anyhow. After the heavy rains earlier in the week, about a half acre of land was inundated for a few days. Now if the outlets were plugged and Mother Nature continues to provide rain. . .
Lyle Schwillig

Over the Ivy Line

"Doug" Shows Up At U of M Campus

By Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

A corn-cob piped, trench-coated MacArthur turned up at the University of Michigan. The "general," riding in a grey convertible and carrying a Confederate flag, attracted much attention from the amazed students. Larry Gottlieb, a student, finally admitted it was all a joke. He and a couple of friends dug up some sunglasses, gold stars, and other suitable paraphernalia and came up with their version of "Dug-out Doug." Just thought we'd have some fun, they said.

The real MacArthur did show up at Northwestern last week, however. Students were dismissed from 8 o'clock classes to line the General's auto route. No speeches were made, despite the request made by the University. The general only consented to lay a wreath at the foot of a monument. He was on his way from Chicago to Marquette university to receive an honorary degree.

Students at South Dakota State college are refusing to go to classes because of the recent resignation of Pres. Fred Leinbach. During the strike, campus signs read, "We don't want a yes man, we want Fred." Leinbach is reported to have resigned because of a disagreement between himself and the state board of education.

Because the University of Virginia president felt there was too much drinking being done on the school grounds, he banned all future concerts. An irate student then wrote the Cavalier Daily: "My name is George Wahoo Jones. I was formerly a student at the University. One day I was having a beer in my closet when I was apprehended for exhibiting drinking for leaving the door ajar. I am leaving tomorrow to enroll at Chapel Hill. I have room for four in my car."

"Yes," said an unhappy mother to her friend, "tonight my daughter is in the cemetery."
"Oh, I am sorry to hear that," replied her friend.
The sad mother answered, "Sometimes I wish she were dead."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Bulletin Board

Friday, May 4

All College assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Pillsbury . . . 6-12
DSF picnic, Top of the World . . . 5:30-12 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-10 p. m.
Ag Ed club picnic, Marlott park . . . 5-9 p. m.
Blue Key banquet, KDR . . . 5:30-9 p. m.
Amateur Radio club picnic, Sunset . . . 6 p. m.
Farm House party . . . 8-12 p. m.
ASCE picnic, one mile south of Manhattan . . . 8-12 p. m.
Theta Xi picnic, Sunset . . . 7:30-11 p. m.
Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic, Sunset . . . 6-9 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, May 5

Delta Delta Delta formal, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H formal, Pottorf . . . 9-12 p. m.
Livestock feeders day
Free movie, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
Extension methods, G202-217 . . . 12-5 p. m.
Block and Bridle club banquet, Congregational church . . . 6-9 p. m.
Sigma Chi mothers weekend
Pi Beta Phi rush weekend
Sigma Nu picnic and dance, house . . . 7-12 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9-12 p. m.
Future Teachers of America picnic, Wildcat . . . 4:30 p. m.
La Fiel picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.

Sunday, May 6

Junior recital, Aud. . . . 4 p. m.
Acacia Mother's day dinner . . . 12:30-3 p. m.
Pal-O-Mie mother's breakfast . . . 8-10 a. m.
Clovia parents' day . . . 1-4 p. m.
Sigma Chi mother's weekend
Pi Beta Phi mother's weekend
Farmhouse parent's day dinner . . . 1-5 p. m.
Mortar Board picnic, Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.
KS Players, G206 . . . 2-6 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mother's day . . . 12-3 p. m.

Monday, May 7

IPC all pledge dance, Sigma Nu tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Cheerleader tryouts, Nichols . . . 7 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Baseball, Iowa State at Manhattan, Griffith field . . . 3 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YM-YW square-dance exhibition, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Ag Ed club, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
SPC, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m.
Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.
Photo club, W116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty dance club, Rec center . . . 7-12 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu initiation tea, Van Zile hall . . . 8-10 p. m.
Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.
A Cappella choir picnic, Sunset . . . 4-9 p. m.
Alpha Mu, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
KS Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Clinic club, W219 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

The only thing wrong with sororities is that girls belong to them.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't say anything about it but he's perty sensitive about being shorter than Marge."

To the Ed:

The Mac Controversy

Dear Editor:

Under the heading LIMITED WAR IN CHINA AS DANGER TO US, Bill Rallis took a look into the future for us in yesterday's Collegian and told us what would happen if we followed General MacArthur's advice.

1. American troops would not have to be used in the invasion of China.
2. The invasion would divert Red troops from Korea.
3. Establish contact between the U. N. and 1 1/2 million Nationalists in Southern China.
4. Save the U. S. a costly invasion of the China coast at some future date.

These are the opinions of Gen. MacArthur, the opinions of the Republicans, and the opinions of Mr. Rallis stated here by Mr. Rallis as facts as to what will happen. Asserting a matter of opinion as if it were fact is called dogmatism by Webster's dictionary.

However, these are ideal statements that Mr. Rallis writes and it would be difficult if not unpatriotic to disagree with them if they were verifiable. But after all the fighting and dying is over with, will all these opinions be the ends achieved? The Democrats think not.

Herb Fabricand
Pres., Young Democrats.

To the Editor:

May a mere professor intrude in the student's Forum with a few observations?

The recent discussions of the MacArthur case in the Collegian, as in practically all of the other publications of the country, are astonishing in that they totally ignore two of the most vital points involved in the whole controversy; the constitutional authority of the Congress, and the object of the Russian Empire (Yes, I said Empire in making China the first objective in the drive to conquer Asia.

1. Under our Constitution, Congress and the President are equal in rank and authority. The President violates the spirit and intent of the Constitution whenever he prevents Congress from securing any information needed in the determination of national policy. It is evident that the real reason for firing MacArthur was that he supplied such information to Congress.

2. China is the greatest reservoir of manpower in the world. That nation can supply conscripts to the Russian army at the rate of 1000 per day for all time and only be relieving a part of the pressure

of surplus population. The big question is: will that manpower be used for Stalin or against him? Given a few years to complete the conquest of China and Stalin will have enough men to smother Europe.

Yours for constitutional government,

Harold H. Munger,
Assistant Professor of Applied Mechanics.

Dear Editor,

In Monday's Collegian I read two indictments of Truman and the present popularly elected Democratic administration. I have read other passionate and equally superficial analyses also printed in the passion column by both Democrats and Republicans. Since I am a Socialist, I think it would be interesting to let people know what one of such ill repute believes and thinks about the present insanity in existence among thinking students.

In the first place I categorize war as a pastime indulged in by immoral, sub-beasts. As an after thought I might add that war does not coincide with the lately vague Ten Commandments we all so conscientiously ignore.

In the second place, blind nationalism inspired and nurtured in the school system, over the radio, and in the movies has no justification for its existence. When a spirit of internationalism should be cherished by the peoples of the globe, here we sit spouting off our ambiguous, double talk about democratic idealism and the American Way of Life. From what I have seen of those two "God inspired" entities, they should be rendered inanimate and unclaimed by any decent people. The reason for this rather harsh statement is the usual veil of hypocrisy that accompanies the two ideals whenever they journey abroad.

Thirdly, political parties are motivated by "Beat thy neighbor out of what you can before he beats you out of what he can." Every special interest of major concern and importance is fighting for what they can get at the expense of others. Therefore, political parties "all" tend toward some corruption—people are human, some want power, others money.

In case you are wondering, I love the good old USA because of ethnocentrism also, but I want her to do what is right, sane, and moral (three more ambiguities).
Jim Beatty, Pre-Med 2

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

SPC Symbolizes Tradition of Student Democracy

By Jane McKee

An idea was born at K-State a few years ago—An idea which took form and grew into a tradition. Three measly letters came to symbolize that tradition. Those same three measly letters still stand today and, brother, we K-Staters are plenty proud of them.

The letters are SPC. The organization they stand for has ample proof that college can produce some ideas pretty closely allied to democracy; and I don't use the term democracy in any petty flag-waving sense, but rather in a down-to-earth "we asked to govern ourselves and we gotta do it" sense. True, SPC does not pretend to govern anything, but it constitutes the first step of self-government by providing a tool for formation of group ideas and plans.

SPC has lived and will live on the strength of the ideas brought to it by individuals and then, and only then, formed into recommendations by committees. I think that some one student once stood up and said, "I believe we should have more college sponsored dances, movies, etc.", or "Gosh, wouldn't it be swell if we had a student union." It is the student who has made SPC work—the student who knows what he wants.

When the first SPC camp was held a few years ago probably no one could see what it would accomplish or what it would come to be. The outgrowth has come to mean a great deal to those who have attended camp. It has come to mean a great deal in more ways than one.

First, there is the feeling we acquire of meaning something to the school system. Then there is the progression of a friendly feeling among faculty, administration, and students which arises at camp and follows the campers back to the campus.

There are good times and hours of constructive work accomplished to add to the sum total of the benefit a student receives at college. There are undoubtedly other tangible and intangible values achieved at camp for each individual camper.

As camp was closing last summer I heard one student remark, "I wouldn't have believed it I hadn't seen it." She was referring to the work which had been done by the students in forming recommendations to bring back to the College. I doubt if anyone could believe it who hasn't seen the work rolled off and sensed the positive value of such.

It would be wonderful if every student and each faculty member could live through camp at least once. I am pretty sure that if they could things would be a little different around here.

Bridge Organization Has New Chairman

Wm. Ford, K-State alumni secretary, was succeeded by Louis D. Day of the University of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Organization following the inter-collegiate bridge tourney in Chicago April 21. Ford, who has headed the organization the past two years will still remain an active member.

Washburn university won first place in the tourney followed by Brooklyn College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Other officers of the organization are C. D. Owens of Washington university, St. Louis, and F. M. Valley of Purdue, vice-chairman and treasurer respectively.

"Snow Wall" Recalled

Boston (U.P.)—Old papers refer to January 19, 1810, as the day of the snow wall. The temperature fell from unseasonal heights to below zero so rapidly that observers reported the fog over Boston had congealed into fine snow which had the appearance of a wall 40 feet high.

Cheaters Get Two Zeroes

The committee for Academic Honesty has reported two more cases of cheating during examinations, making a total of 43 cases brought before the committee.

One case involved a veterinary medicine student; the other advanced military.

A zero was given to both students on the examinations and they were placed on probation for 18 college weeks, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

Students Take Institute Tests

Approximately 80 students, half of them in the Institute of Citizenship, will take follow-up tests in the evaluation program set up by the Institute next week.

All students in the Institute of Citizenship are required to take them and a control group of volunteers also takes the quizzes. Each student in the Institute has a control student with the same abilities and interests as demonstrated by the scores of one of the orientation tests all students take.

The students in the Institute and their control group take quizzes of reading and writing skills and on political attitudes at the beginning of the year and again toward the end of the year. These tests determine if any noticeable difference has been made in political attitudes of students in the Institute of Citizenship.

Pause for Poetry

THE PRICE OF PEACE

In spite of evil things, good will release

The unsaid words that lurk with the heart

Of he who seeks the bright ramparts of peace,

Within that place appointed at the start.

Though he be wronged and punished, there is trust;

And in the chosen archives of our fate,

An altar stands, for prayer, and in the dust,

Lies that which sues for peace at any rate.

The price of peace is faith; in justice go!

To that judge yond the sky; the faithful one

Who seeks a peace will shine; then God will know

Why you have come; will say: "My will be done."

By Cpl. Coco Brown
Hq. Dgt. No. 2
Ft. Riley

Burglar Likes Crackers

Santa Fe, N. M. (U.P.)—Police are seeking a "cash and cracker" burglar who has broken into two homes here. The burglar took only cash from the homes he entered and helped himself to soda crackers. Police said he ate the crackers while systematically searching the premises for cash.

Instructors, Roads, Men Among K-Stater's Gripes

Students wouldn't be students if they didn't gripe and K-State wouldn't be K-State if the students didn't direct a good many of their gripes toward it.

Here are just a few heard every day on the campus, in the canteen, or anywhere else

a group of collegiates are gathered together.

Gloria Ruppel, HE 2, "Certain instructors who think their course is the only one a student is taking. They assign as much home work as any three other courses put together."

Alice Bergmann, OPA 3, "I think girls should dress up more often for dates. Saturday night should be dress night!"

Don Hersh, EE 2, "Why don't they fix that road north of the campus?"

Mary Ann Barclay, HE&TJ 2, "My pet gripe is college men who think the age of chivalry is dead and proceed to act as if they are."

Jim Ruhaak, BA 4, "I thought they were going to remove those classroom barracks. Why haven't they?"

Kent Smith, MED 2, "My gripe is the dictatorship over freshmen women next year." He was referring, of course, to the new rule that freshmen women can not live in sororities.

Ed Malnar, LDS 4, "College students are too critical. Their criticism is destructive instead of inspirational. They should remember that they're setting examples for others." Perhaps he thought the question was ridiculous and that students shouldn't have pet gripes, but constructive criticism. Maybe he's right.

Theatre Will Be Movie's Theme

A free movie "The Saxon Charm" starring Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, and John Payne will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

This picture was produced in 1948 and utilizes a plot taken from the novel by the same name. Major theme of the picture is built around Matt Saxon, an eccentric, theatrical despot, and a young author, Eric Busch. The illusions of the theatrical world are carefully portrayed and furnish drama as well as pathos.

Two more films will be shown on the campus of Kansas State. One will be a Swedish production and the other will be an American film, "All My Sons."

Hess Is President Of State Players

Gordon Hess was elected president of the Kansas State Players for 1951-52 at their meeting Tuesday night in Rec center.

Other officers elected were Gregg Borland, vice-president; Lindell Grauer, secretary; Sally Sams, treasurer, and Allen Kipper, business manager.

The Players banquet, at which "Oscars" for best dramatic performances are presented, will be next Tuesday evening, at the Gold room in the Hotel Wareham. Winners of the Oscars will be selected by members attending the banquet, according to Sue Quinn, secretary.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Combine Talents Planthold Says

"The girl who can combine home ec with journalism is making the most money these days," said Mildred Planthold of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat at the Matrix Table last night.

As to job prospects for young journalists, Miss Planthold said, "The future holds everything for you."

Among guests were Peggy of the Flinthearts, columnist; Mrs. Ada Montgomery and Constance Van Natta of the Topeka Daily Capital; Mrs. Harlow Tibbetts of the Kinsley Mercury; Leslie Black, fiction editor of Household Magazine; Mrs. Louis Roote, editor-in-chief of Capper's Weekly; Mrs. Erma Sebring, of the Girl of the Gumbo column; and Miss Lois Lauer, editor of Kansas Press Association Monthly.

Handbag Invented To Change Color

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A hand bag that can change color to match a woman's attire is ready for production.

The designer, Bill Hovis, said the handbag primarily is an oblong box-type bag but can be made in all sizes and with a hand strap or shoulder strap.

"The aluminum frame is hinged at the bottom of the four sides and opens flat," Hovis said. "The lining is shaped like the bag and can be lifted out, with its contents intact."

"When you want to change the color, you lay the frame flat over another color of lining and slip the fabric over tiny teeth below the frame sides."

"When you close the bag, the

new lining is held tightly in place and the old lining with its contents is placed inside. You have a new bag."

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Guys Outnumber Gals 3-1 Housing Office Says

There are slightly less than three boys for every coed, according to a recent report from the housing office. Of the 5170 students at Kansas State, 2781 are single males and only 1096 are single females. Also listed in the report were married students . . . 1164 males and 129 females.

The male students were distributed into 13 categories according to the type of housing in which they lived. The housing office inspects all homes where college students live and base their grading on ten different points; safety, lighting, room area per student, ventilation, heat, bathroom, health of the landlord family, beds and mattresses, humidity, and liveability. All off-campus independent houses are rated A or excellent, B or medium, C or fair, or D or disqualified.

Thirteen categories and the number of students living in each were: Living in "A" rated rooms—470, living in "B" rated rooms—798, living in "C" rated rooms—411, and "D" rated rooms—14. Thirty rooms were not inspected.

Living on Campus (West Stadium, department housing, and Van Zile) 152, living on rural routes (20 married, 52 single)—72, commuting from nearby towns (27 married, 24 single)—51, fraternity housing—728, living with parents or relatives—102.

Married and living on the campus—464, married and living in private homes including single roomers—110, and married and living in private homes excluding single roomers—543.

The Housing office listed a total of 594 rooming houses that they had approved and 12 that are to be inspected.

Steel, the lowest priced of all metals, is also cheaper, pound for pound, than many kinds of wood.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins.
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Each additional word .01 .02 .03
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Every service for your car, always at reasonable rates. BREWERS, Sixth and Poyntz, ph. 4444. Dtr.

Accredited typist available for thesis work. Ph. 36422. 134-138

FOR RENT

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formal, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

Room, single or double, for summer. College men. Private entrance. Ph. 4389 after 5 p. m. or Saturday. 129-138

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggleville. Dtr

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USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr

1935 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Ph. 3952 or see Tom Landis, Rm. 224, West Stadium, after 9 p. m. 135-137

LOST

Ring watch during Arts Festival. Reward. Ph. 45420. 135-137

Man's wrist watch in West Ag Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Ph. 26132. Harold Schump. 135-137

Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart pin. Reward. Call 4415. 136-138

Rosaries from Jerusalem, Palestine, specially made for women. See or phone Keshishian, 3952 around 10 p. m. 137-141

RIDES WANTED

Ride East, share expense, for son, graduating high school, destination Pittsfield, Mass., between May 25-31. K. W. Given, Speech Dept. 135-139

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for four riders to Wichita, May 11 at 3 p. m., in '51 Chevrolet. Call Metz at 38354. 136-138

HELP WANTED

Need another girl to help with typing, filing and to re-write copy material. Ph. 36408. 136

Church News

United Student Fellowship

A picnic at Sunset park will be the feature of the United Student fellowship meeting Sunday. The group will meet at the church at 5 p. m. and go from there to the picnic place. Bob Wilbur is in charge of the food, Jack Dillman, recreation. Group singing and devotions will follow the supper with solos by Margie Nelson and Harold Brodrick.

Sigma Eta Chi will hold its Founder's Day Dinner at 6 p. m. Monday in the Rose Room of the Wareham hotel. After the dinner, an installation service for the officers for 1951-52 will be held at the Congregational church. The officers are: Betty Hixson, president; Betty Reid, vice-president; Leona Manz, secretary-treasurer; Jeannine Wedell, song-leader.

Westminster Foundation

"The Call of the Road" will be the subject of Bill Guerrant's talk in the Westminster Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11.

A recognition banquet honoring the Reverend Bill Guerrant will be held in the Presbyterian church basement at 6 p. m. The Reverend Guerrant is retiring this spring after 30 years as student pastor here.

Lutheran Student Association

The LSA will hold their regular meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Church parlors.

Newman club will have a picnic this Sunday in the city park from 2-8 p. m., according to Don Biggs, president.

Counseling Bureau To Present Papers

Three members of the Counseling Bureau will present papers Friday at the annual meeting of the Kansas Psychological association.

At the morning meeting, Paul Torrance, director of the bureau, will participate in a symposium on "Problems in the Qualification of the Individual." In the afternoon session, he will contribute a paper entitled "Rationalizations Made by College Freshmen about their Test Performance."

Robert S. Wilson will present a paper on "The Concept of Differentiation in Psychotherapy." Ira J. Gordon will speak on "The Kansas Wheat Farm Culture and its Implications for Guidance at Kansas State College."

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates Six

Richard L. Evans, Lawrence R. Freeman, Dave D. Marshall, Oliver R. Miller, George W. Pate, and Howard J. Reid were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society recently.

The annual spring initiation banquet was Monday honoring the new members. Visiting national president, Frank E. Sanford of Jackson, Mich., gave the address.

New officers of the society recently elected are: Lyle H. Wall, president, Jack D. Boman, vice-president, Lawrence R. Freeman, recording secretary, Lewis L. Headrick, corresponding secretary, Gail V. Louk, treasurer, and Edward Matzkanin, bridge correspondent.

Music Week at KU

Lawrence, May 4. (U.P.)—The annual music week series at the University of Kansas will be held May 6 through 11.

Rise Stevens, metropolitan opera singer, and Frances Magnes, nationally-known violinist, will appear at special programs during the week.

KU Alums Return For Six Sport Weekend Roundup

Lawrence, Kan., May 2—Could Jack Dempsey whip Joe Louis? Is Bobby Feller as fast as Walter Johnson in his prime? Those are the kind of questions that keep sports fans arguing far into the night.

Kansas basketball faithful will face the same kind of a query Friday night when a gang of Jayhawk alumni tackles the 1951 varsity in one of the top features of Mr. Oread's huge six-sport weekend. The difference is they'll get something more than a mythical answer to the bell-ringer—"Can Charlie Black stop Clyde Lovellette?"

The duel of these all-time greats is certain to be the magnet which will draw a packed house in Hoch auditorium. Black, who will come into the game from his Hutchinson farm, after four years with the pros, still is considered the finest all-around player ever to don Mt. Oread spangles. More significantly, for this game, he also is regarded as the greatest post-defender in Big Seven annals.

Lovellette, of course, has come along to challenge Black's pedestal through his first two seasons. He not only is the most prolific point maker in conference history but is seriously threatening "The Hawk's" old title of backboard ruler.

Lovellette, who broke Black's all-time KU scoring record last season when he reached 1093 with a final 10-digit night against Oklahoma A & M, will have some defensive chores of his own. The Kansas Citian accumulated 1082 points in 87 games over a four year period, and never was particular from what angle he let fly.

Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen used to despair when Black suddenly pumped a bizarre effort from a remote distance. Then, as he watched the ball cut the cords, would shake his head and murmur to his aides, "Poetry in motion, sheer poetry."

Customers also will get their first look at Lovellette's twin tower B. H. Born, the lank 6-9 recruit from Medicine Lodge, plus encore views of such old favorites as Fred Pralle, the two-time All-American guard of the mid-thirties; Mitt Allen, trigger-man of the undefeated Big Six kings of 1936; Otto Schnellbacher, four-time all-league forward of the forties, and Claude Houchin, captain of the 1950 Big Seven co-champions.

(The Collegian learned late this morning that Charlie Black will not play in the sports roundup.)

The architectural firm which restored Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is now engaged in restoring America's first successful blast furnace at Saugus, Mass.

Additions Are Made To Regular Summer List

Twenty-five additions have been made to the courses listed in the summer school bulletin, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley. Approximately eleven have been dropped.

New courses offered are: Biochemistry, Laboratory and recitation; Social Pathology; Community Organization and Leadership; American Folklore and Folk literature; Novel I; Far East; Speech; Radio Speech; Radio Advertising; Strength of Materials, Recitation and Laboratory; Research in Applied Mechanics; Problems in Mechanics; Theory of Structures II; Architectural Design III; Architectural Design IV; Life Drawing I and II; Surveying II Recitation; Photogrammetry Recitation; Sanitary Engine Design, Advanced Stress Design A and B; Inspection trip; Research in Machine Design; and Home nursing.

The eleven courses dropped from the list are: Systematic Organic Chemistry; Oral English; advanced theory II; Speech Correction for Teachers; Public Program, and Radio Production II; Research in Materials of Construction; Problems in Elasticity; Household Economics; Seminar in Household Economics; Problems in Institutional Management and Research in Institutional Management.

Emporia Wins To End Southwestern Streak

Emporia, Kan., May 4. (U.P.)—Emporia State handed Southwestern its first tennis defeat in seven matches by a 4 to 3 score here yesterday.

Southwestern won three of five singles, but doubles victories turned in by Bob Emrich and Don Allison, and by Charles Haines and B. J. Green gave Hornets the victory.

Profesor Cecil H. Miller is attending sessions of the American Philosophical Association, at Evanston, Ill., May 3-5.

Tonite and Sat.

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Joe Will Fight Savold in June

Detroit, May 3. (U.P.)—Joe Louis was signed today to meet Lee Savold in a 12-round heavyweight elimination bout at New York June 13 as a follow-up to his victory over Omelio Agramonte here last night.

International boxing club president James Norris announced the June bout, which will be held at the Polo grounds. He said the winner probably will meet Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight championship in September.

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Record Entry in Derby 77th Running Tomorrow

Louisville, Ky., May 4. (U.P.)—Without a "big" horse around to scare anybody away, a record or near-record number of entries for tomorrow's 77th running of the Kentucky derby was expected to cascade into the entry box today.

A maximum of 23 names was expected to be dropped through the slot by owners and trainers who hope their three-year-old is the best of a mediocre crop.

But the chances were good that the starting field will at least equal if not surpass the 22 horses which went to the post in 1928 when Reign Count won.

If only 19 go—and that many appear certain—the net purse to the winner will be the highest in history. The biggest pot of racing gold in America's premier race was taken by Assault when he received \$96,400 for winning in 1946. If 19 go, the net to the victor will be \$97,050 and for every horse above that number add \$1,000 to the net purse.

Because the race is wide open, without any outstanding horse, the owners and trainers of the 24 still left in the field, all had hope for victory.

The picture was so confused that Battle Morn, which finished a fast running fourth in the one mile derby on Tuesday, was established a 4 to 1 favorite with Fanfare, the trial winner for Ben Jones and Calumet listed as 5 to 1 along with the C. V. Whitney entry of Mameluke and Counterpoint.

Next came Repertoire, winner of four stake races in four starts this season, at 6 to 1 followed by the Greentree stable entry of Big Stretch and Hall of Fame, Sonic and Ruhe at 8 to 1.

Eight of those nine are almost sure starting bets. The exception is Big Stretch, which will not go if the track is muddy.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Senators Win 7-1 Take League Lead

New York, May 4. (U.P.)—The whiz-bang Washington Senators took over first place by defeating the White Sox, 7 to 1, as Cuban Connie Marrero won his third straight game, scattering nine hits while his mates picked up 12.

It is getting to the point again where you can't see the

world champion Yankees except during hospital visiting hours, but their array of crippled ball players still was managing to mop up the rest of the league today.

Each new stiff neck, pinched pinky, fallen arch, or hardened artery gets special treatment not only from trainer Gus Mauch but from the club's publicity department which goes to great lengths to explain how tough it is to put nine men on the field each day. Even manager Casey Stengel got into the act when he came up with kidney stones.

But cripples or no, the Yankees didn't do any charley-horsing around yesterday in staging a 17 to 3 massacre at St. Louis in which they put over a record-tying 11 runs in the ninth inning.

Rookie Gil McDougald tied a modern major league record by driving in six of them, four on a

Wauthier's Diamond Squad Will Play 8 Home Games

Kansas State baseball coach Ray Wauthier will take his Wildcat squad against Kansas university this afternoon and tomorrow in the last road trip of the season for the baseball team. Monday the team plays in Manhattan against an Iowa State crew in the first game of an eight-game home series.

Kansas State baseball has a new man at the helm this season, only coaching baseball isn't any new venture for the 29-year-old coach. He not only has pounded a lot of base paths himself, but he has several years coaching experience under his belt.

Wauthier first started taking baseball seriously in 1939 when he played with several semi-professional teams in the Pittsburgh, Pa., vicinity. With the advent of World War II, his diamond career moved to the Marine Corps where he coached teams at Camp LeJeune, N. C., and the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

After his discharge in 1944, Wauthier enrolled at Albion, Mich. Previous college work at George Washington university made it possible for the K-State mentor to be graduated that same year. He was an infielder for the Albion college team and also managed to find enough time to coach a boy's industrial school basketball and baseball team.

The diamond tutor received his master's degree from Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., in 1946 and then joined the physical education staff at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Wauthier was head baseball coach at Wesleyan until 1949 when he came to Kansas State.

Wauthier is married to the former Dorothy Ubany, Uniontown, Pa. They have twin sons, Jim and Jerry, 3½, and a daughter, Mary Kaye, 2.



WAUTHIER

2-Mile Team Broken Up

Washington, May 3. (U.P.)—Track coach Frank Sevigne of Georgetown university has done his job too well.

Frank, at 28 the youngest mentor of a major track squad, has been forced to break up his two-mile relay team and run the boys in individual competition. The quartet that broke the world's two-mile relay mark seven times just couldn't find adequate challengers.

The team is made up of Dave Boland, Grand Rapids, who runs the lead-off; running second is Joe LaPierre, Boston, who also can step a fast mile; going third is Carl Joyce, also of Boston; and the anchor man is Joe Dedy, Plainfield, N. J.

The best two-mile relay time for the four is 7:35.8, a new world mark. Compare that with a two-mile combine Georgetown shocked the track world with in 1925. Those boys hit off at 7:41.3 global mark.

None of the present team has any idea of making a career in professional athletics. Very few pro track stars make enough to eat well.

All of these boys are looking to a career in business.

Boland, Joyce, and Dedy are

Wildcat Sports Today

Today:

Baseball: Kansas at Lawrence
Tennis: Drake at Des Moines
Golf: Drake at Des Moines.

Saturday:

Baseball: Kansas at Lawrence
Tennis: Iowa State at Ames.
Golf: Iowa State at Ames
Track: Kansas at Lawrence.

aiming for a degree in bachelor of social science. LaPierre is training for a career in social science.

The dandy of the outfit is Dedy. He stepped off a 1:52.1 half-mile in the District of Columbia AAU meet on the Georgetown track. That equals the best time for a half-mile get-around done outdoors this season. Previously, the same record was set by John Barnes of Occidental college, Los Angeles.

Dedy, a senior, has turned in a mile of 4:16.9, which isn't bad for a country runner.

He'd like to go into business, but he has a call to answer — from Uncle Sam. Joe has received word that he's up for induction soon, the California relays in Los Angeles hopes to get time to compete in games on May 18.

Sevigne got his training at Seton Hall in New York, where he was a middle distance runner. He claims to have been "not much of a sensation," but after he returned from a hitch in the Navy he went back as a Seton Hall prep coach and recognized talent in two of the boys he has on hand now—Joyce and LaPierre. He coaxed them into coming to Georgetown when he took on as track coach here.

I have worked hard here," he said, "but the boys have worked harder. They are a great bunch and would bust a vessel to win for me. I'm not as proud of them as runners as I am of them as great Americans.

Yesterday's Star

By United Press

Gil McDougald, Yankees—scored four runs and drove in six with a grand slam homer and triple in the ninth inning, tying a modern major league record for runs batted in for one big inning, as the Yankees buried the Browns, 17 to 3.

Major League Play

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
St. Louis	8	4
Pittsburg	8	5
Boston	11	7
Brooklyn	9	7
Philadelphia	8	8
Chicago	6	7
Cincinnati	5	9
New York	5	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	10	3
Cleveland	9	3
New York	11	4
Boston	8	6
Chicago	6	7
Detroit	4	7
St. Louis	4	11
Philadelphia	2	13

grand slam homer, and two on a triple. The Yankees made 17 hits with Mickey Mantle and Jackie Jensen setting the pace with three apiece.

Walt Dropo, benched for two weeks because he wasn't hitting, came back and batted in four runs with a double and single to lead the Red Sox to a 6 to 1 triumph at Detroit.

The Cardinals were the latest team to make 1950's ace reliever, Jim Konstanty, look like just another thrower, when they pounded him for four hits good for four runs and 8 to 4 victory over the Phillies at Philadelphia.

The Pirates routed the Giants in the 10th inning with four runs good for a 7 to 4 victory, at New York.

Preacher Roe hurled six-hit ball to give the Dodgers an 8 to 0 win over the Reds in Brooklyn as Jackie Robinson supplied a two-run single.

Kell, Rizzuto Chosen Best

New York, May 4. (U.P.)—George Kell of the Tigers and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees were chosen as the two best players in the American league today in a poll conducted among the players themselves.

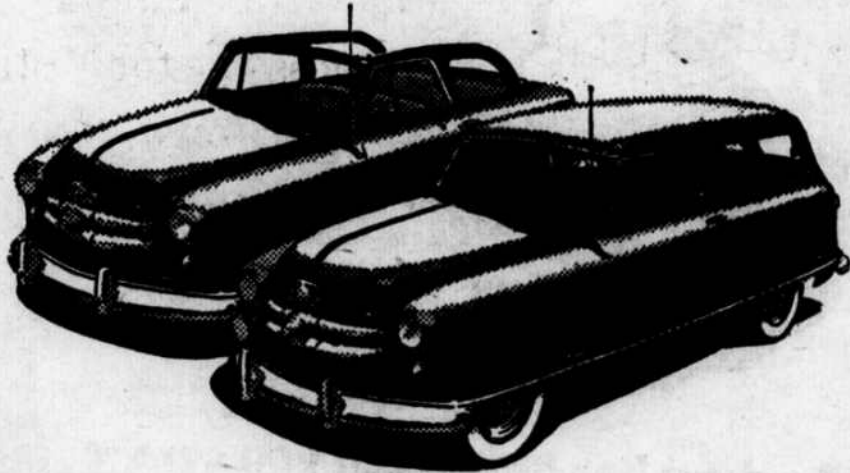
A total of 21 players from each of the eight clubs designated those players whom they believed were tops at their particular positions—the ball players' ball players.

Kell, who was not among the voters, was a unanimous choice as the outstanding third baseman in the league. Rizzuto who was among the voters, also would have been a unanimous choice at short-stop had he, himself, not selected Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox as best at that position.

The outstanding players chosen by the players themselves were:

1B—Ferris Fain, Athletics
2B—Jerry Priddy, Tigers
3B—Kell, Tigers
SS—Rizzuto, Yankees
OF—Ted Williams, Red Sox
OF—Larry Doby, Indians
OF—Vic Wertz, Tigers
C—Yogi Berra, Yankees
Right-handed pitcher—Bob Lemon, Indians
Left-handed pitcher—Hal Newhouser, Tigers.

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Mothers To Be Honored As Sunday Dinner Guests

Mothers will be honored by special dinners and programs at many of the organized houses this weekend. Houses planning special "salutes" are Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Clovia, Pal-O-Mie, and Van Zile hall.

With the mercury at a new high during the past week, a surge of picnics is planned for the coming weekend. On Friday evening the following houses will be hosts at picnics: Alpha Gamma Rho, Pillsbury; Theta Xi, Sunset park; Kappa Sig-Sig Ep, Sunset park; La Fiel members will hold a picnic at Top-of-the-World Saturday evening.

The annual Sig Alph spring formal will be held Friday evening from 9 till 12 at the chapter house. Formals scheduled for Saturday evening are the Delta Delta Delta spring formal at the community house, and the Collegiate 4-H dance at Pottorf hall.

House parties will be given by Farmhouse on Friday evening and PIKA Saturday evening.

Pledges of fraternities and sororities will be entertained with a dance Monday evening, May 7, by the Inter-Fraternity Pledge council. The dance will be on the Sigma Nu tennis courts from 7:30 until 9:30.

IPC representatives held their last meeting two weeks ago and voted to hold the dance as a last formal gathering of this year's Greek pledge classes. There will be no admission charge and cokes will be served.

Officers of the council for the past year have been Jim Roby, president; Bob Skiver, vice-president; Charleen Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Dee Meyers and Charles Brown, social chairmen; and Sue Shirling, publicity chairman.

Society Briefs

Residents of East Stadium entertained their dates with a picnic Saturday at Top-of-the-World.

Sunday was Parents' day at the Sigma Nu house. Members honored their parents with a dinner at the chapter house.

New Officers

Leonard Anderson, VM1, is the president of Beta Sigma Psi for the next term of office.

Election of officers for the coming semester took place at the regular business meeting Wednesday night. Other new officers are Ralph Lueker, first vice-president; Dale Meyer, second vice-president; Irvin Kroenke, secretary; Dale Dettke, treasurer; William Jorns, athletic manager; Walter C. Lietz Jr., commissary; and Charles Kinast, corresponding secretary.

Engagements

Prueter - Bluhm

Cigars were passed last Monday at the Beta Sigma Psi house by Vernon Bluhm, announcing his engagement to Lorraine Prueter of Topeka.

Miss Prueter is a freshman in music at Washburn U. Mr. Bluhm is an alumnus of Beta Sigma Psi, having been graduated in elec-

trical engineering in 1950. He is now working for General Electric at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Nipps - Ralle

Sue Nipps passed chocolates at East Stadium Sunday to announce her engagement to Edwin Ralle, St. Francis. Sue is a sophomore in medical technology from St. Francis.

Weekend Guests

The following girls were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house last weekend: Elinor Faubion and Ruth Ann Waller, Atchison; Jean Evans, Wichita; Pat Vernon, Pauline; Helen Duncan, Kansas City; and Peggy Frommer, Topeka.

Edward Lemmon, traveling secretary of Acacia fraternity, has been a guest at the Acacia house. He is from Chicago, Ill.

Pauline McCready and Shirley Summers, Delphos, were weekend guests at East Stadium.

Barbour Is Chairman Of ASME at K-State

Albert R. Barbour was elected chairman of the K-State student branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at Thursday's meeting of the group, according to George Rogers, retiring president.

Others elected were Warren Beevers, vice chairman; Ivan D. Krug, secretary; and Ralph O. Tornquist, treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties October 1.

A. O. Flinner, professor of the department of mechanical engineering, was elected faculty adviser of the branch. He will be recommended to Region VIII vice president of ASME for appointment to the position of honorary chairman of the branch.

At the meeting retiring president Rogers expressed appreciation for the work done for the chapter by retiring honorary chairman Alley H. Duncan, associate professor in the mechanical engineering department.

"Professor Duncan has been essential in stimulating our ASME branch activities," Rogers said in expressing the appreciation of the ME's.

"He has done a tremendous job in giving us his guidance, experience, and advice."

Other retiring officers are Delmar Hampl, vice president; Leroy Keast, secretary, and Clayton Reed, treasurer.

Thallium sulfate is a good poison to eliminate ants. It is sold in small tin boxes which are placed where the ants can reach them.

Want a Date? Try YW Bureau

Gotta date for the Tony Pastor concert and dance on May 11?

If you haven't, there's still hope. The YM-YW Date bureau is open to all guys and gals who simply can't find a date for the big event, according to Dwight Gilliland, YMCA president.

"Come in soon and tell us your troubles," said Gilliland. "This varsity is just the kind of thing our date bureau can help you with most."

All arrangements are strictly confidential, he said, and applicants are assured of a successful date. Since the dance is only a week away, the time is short for making dates, so all students who are interested should contact Gilliland at the YMCA office immediately.

Shrubs Beautify KSC Buildings

By Helen Weixelman

Japanese Barberry, Japanese Flowering Quince, and Weeping Forsythia are among the ornamental shrubs grown on the campus according to L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape design.

"The small trees near Willard that students have been commenting on are known as Hopa Crabs," Professor Quinlan said. "Their blossoms of pink and white are probably the loveliest at K-State; however Hopa Crabs are not native to these parts."

The tree that is native to Kansas and, in my opinion, gives the biggest dash of color here on the campus is our own red-bud. This tree is now in its full glory.

"An interesting contrast," continued Professor Quinlan, "is at the East side of Willard where the blue Myrtle, a ground shrub, is set among the deep pink Flowering Almond. Another interesting shrub is the Japanese Barberry, because it holds its fruit all winter and even when it is blooming. This shrub grows left of the main steps of Anderson and East of the Auditorium."

"Other shrubs blossoming on our campus between late spring and early summer are the Black Jet beed, Bush Honeysuckles, Thunberg Spirea, and the ever popular lilac. The Horticulture Department has 42 different varieties of lilacs in its shrub collection on the terrace east of Dickens hall," summarized Professor Quinlan.

Students who are observant will find beauty in practically every part of our campus this spring. . .

Juniors Present Music Recital

Joan Frudden Brown, contralto, and Ivan Rundus, baritone, will present a joint recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Rundus are music majors and students of Prof. William Charles. Sunday's recital is both students' junior recital.

Iris Meyers and Donna Collins are piano accompanists for the program.

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Platter Chatter

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SOMETHING ALWAYS COULD BE

Around the Campus

Dr. W. B. Lafene, director of student health, is in Chicago attending meetings of the national American health association.

Prof. C. F. Bortfeld of the economics department was in Wamego Tuesday to talk to on-the-farm veteran trainees about farm management problems.

Dale Knight of economics spent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in southeast Kansas visiting farm members of farm management association number 6 and training a new enumerator for that district.

Fred L. Parrish, head of the history and government department will take part in seminars on foreign relations in St. Louis May 3 to 8. The seminars are to

be directed by the Brookings Institution.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, was elected President of the South Central Section of the national American health association for the coming year.

Mrs. Maurice Morgan, graduate research assistant in history and government, will speak Saturday in the Wichita Unitarian church. "The Citizen and Legislation for Social Action" is her topic.

Earl G. Hoover, director of drama and Lewin A. Goff of the Iowa university speech department will judge an annual high school drama clinic at Missouri university, Columbia, today and tomorrow.

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Farmers Should Spray For Weevils, Beetles

Weevils and bran beetles that infest each new crop of Kansas grain come from three sources, D. A. Wilbur, entomology professor said today.

Farmers cooperating with the Kansas Quality Wheat council must know the habits of the insects, if they are to destroy them, Wilbur said. First, unclean bins carry them over from year to year; second, they fly in from neighboring places; third source is infested livestock and poultry feed brought into clean premises.

Spotless bins are no protection from the grain-destroying insects, if infested seed or feed is stored nearby, Wilbur emphasized. Areas surrounding storage bins should be cleaned as well as the bins. The K-State entomologist recommended spraying bins as a regular practice—the same as repairing combines.

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Bacteria Effect Similar to Yeast

Aerobacter, a species of bacteria, causes similar effects as yeast does in raw cream, according to a recent experiment conducted by Doctors T. J. Claydon and B. D. Foltz at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

In farm separated cream, for buttermaking purposes, a typical yeasty or "bubbling" effect that sometimes occurs during hot weather has been less common during recent years. Although cases of yeast fermentation are less frequent, defects described as yeasty are often noticed.

In the early stages some samples had a mild odor and "bubbling" surface, that was described as yeasty. However, examinations on acidified agar failed to demonstrate yeast organisms; which indicated that the defect was produced by organisms other than yeast.

Aerobacter is a species of bacteria that comes from the soil and usually gets into cream through milking equipment. It is probable that some cases of yeast-like defects are caused by this organism under practical conditions.

Miller to Illinois

Cecil H. Miller of the Kansas State college history, government, and philosophy department will speak at the American Philosophical association meeting in Evanston, Ill., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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KS Engineer Will Conduct Industry Clinic

Another in a series of industrial clinics for Kansas towns will be conducted at Junction City May 10, R. H. Breckenridge, industrial engineer at Kansas State announced today.

Breckenridge does industrial surveys for Kansas communities requesting the service. Analyses of his surveys are given at the clinics in talks entitled "What Does this Town Have for Industry?"

Others on the Junction City program May 10 are to be Maurice E. Fager, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission; Harry Woods, Topeka, organization service director of the Kansas state chamber of commerce; Leland Hobson, associate director of the K-State engineering experiment station; Dr. John Sutherland, director of research for KIDC, and C. C. (Bud) Kilker, manager of the Kansas State chamber of commerce.

KES To Meet This Weekend

Entomologists from K-State will attend the 26th annual Kansas Entomological society meeting at KU Saturday, May 5. More than 100 delegates from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas are expected to attend.

Delegates from Manhattan will be members of the entomology staff, graduate and undergraduate students, and members of the Manhattan Bureau of Entomology. The Kansas Entomological Society was organized to aid in the promotion of professional and amateur interest in insect problems throughout the state. A journal is published quarterly by the KU press. It is sent to members throughout the 48 states and to approximately 20 foreign countries.

'31 Star Farmer's Son Attends KS FFA Meet

A son of a 1931 Star American Farmer was one of the Kansas high school students attending the FFA House of Delegates meeting at K-State recently. He is Francis A. Grillot Jr., of Parsons whose father, Francis Grillot Sr., won the 1931 honor.

The Grillots farm about 400 acres of cropland near Parsons and have a herd of registered Holstein dairy cattle and registered Hampshire swine.

Twenty-four new members have been initiated by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, faculty honorary science fraternity. Those elected have demonstrated "outstanding research ability."

They are Eteyl H. Blair, Floyd D. Miner, John Sanik Jr., M. J. Swenson, Willima G. Stanley, Ronald F. Cotts, Eugene S. Edgington, John D. Harvey, H. R. Lewlett Jr., Yao Hsiung, John E. Manglesdorf, Elizabeth R. Mead, Russell T. McIntyre, Philip E. McIntyre, Ignacio N. Morales, Mark G. Norris, Charles T. Pumpelly, Oliver G. Russ, Robert M. St. John, Charles E. Townsend, Thomas C. Tucker, Ling Wei, Barbara Wilson, and William K. Winter.

KS Economists Forecast Monthly Market Trends

Forecasting market trends on agricultural products in Kansas during the next 30 days, Kansas State economists today listed three products expected to demand slightly higher prices, three to be slightly lower, three to remain steady.

Sorghum Dehydration Makes Better Feed

A process of dehydrating sorghums promises to make them a much more valuable livestock feed, it was reported today at Kansas State.

Research indicates that sorghum retains its natural sugar when it is dehydrated. Much sugar is lost when the crop is cured as fodder or silage.

Kansas companies, using dehydrating equipment, already are dehydrating and pelleting sweet sorghums. This enables them to keep the dehydrating in use from late August—when the last alfalfa crop is processed—through October dehydrating sorghums.

In addition to preserving the sugar-content of the sorghums, K-State specialists said the dehydrated pellets are "easier to handle, store, and transport."

Prices are expected to rise for wheat, feed grain, and top quality eggs. To remain steady are other grades of eggs, lambs, and most classes of chickens. Going lower, according to the economists, are milk, butterfat, and hens.

The K-State men see the beginning of a third inflationary period beginning since June 1950. First two were in July-August last year and November 1950-January 1951. During those periods inventory was bought because of expected scarcities and higher prices.

The approaching third period will see expanded defense spending and pressure against limited supplies of some raw materials, labor, and other resources. These forces will bring increased income to corporations and individuals, the economists said. The increased incomes then may be used to buy civilian goods and to bid up prices of real estate "with inflationary effects."

Farm Commodities Draw Good Prices This Spring

Cattle, sheep and lambs are among the present day farm commodities drawing increased prices, according to Prof. George Montgomery, head of the department of Economics and Sociology.

He went on to point out that Kansas farm prices in general equal an all-time-high at this date. This is due to a regular minimum overall increase on several commodities. No particular products have jumped out of line the past few months.

Sheep are bringing high prices because of the limited number being raised and the demand for those produced. The army, too, is using quantities of wool.

Wheat was \$2.20 a bushel on April 15 which is slightly under the price received in 1946-47. Although wheat prices may not gain steadily now since we are heading for another harvest season, it will strengthen more during the next year, Montgomery says. This is because the wheat crop in Kansas is not expected to be as good as was first expected for this year.

Dairy Judges To Attend KC Royal Saturday

Kansas State will be represented by its dairy cattle judging team. Professors F. W. Atkeson and Glenn H. Beck, and about twenty purebred dairy cattle at the third American Royal Dairy Cattle Show which begins Saturday at Kansas City.

The judging team, composed of John Speicher, Dwayne Traylor, Bill Baker, Raymond Sis, and Joe Armstrong, will compete in the intercollegiate judging contest Monday morning, according to Professor Beck, who will judge the Ayrshire breed at the show. Professor Atkeson will judge the Brown Swiss breed. Cattle entered in the show will be winners from state breed association district spring shows held in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Seventeen cattle from each of Kansas' nine Holstein districts and from each of the six districts of the other major breeds have been selected for American Royal competition.

The American Royal board pays expenses of all entrants, a policy not in effect at other shows. Only groups of related animals, such as get-of-sire, are awarded prize money at the show.

Other features of the show are the queen contest and a nightly rodeo conducted by Vern Elliot. Each breed district sends as its candidate in the queen contest the girl selling the most American Royal tickets. Then, from the candidates of each breed a queen of the breed will be chosen, also on the number of tickets sold.

Math Society Initiates Seventeen

Seventeen students were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, at its annual banquet Wednesday evening in Thompson hall. Officers for the 1951-52 term were also elected.

The new officers are Jack Northam, director; Milton Raville, vice-director; Mrs. Violet Larney, secretary; and Betty Navratil, treasurer.

Those initiated into membership were Phil Arnold, Jocelyn Butcher, Dean Dragsdorf, Louis Ellsworth, James Faulkner, Clarence Fowler, Abraham Franck, William Griebstein, John McEntyre, Doris Meyer, Betty Navratil, Milton Raville, Robert St. John, Lawrence Van Meir, Robert Videnssek, Stewart Wagner, and Wesley Wilson.

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Enrollment Wins Over Employment—Tebow Says

The increased movement of non-farm workers to defense jobs in Kansas has had no effect upon the college enrollment here, according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar. Tebow said that to his knowledge there had been no cases of students leaving school to find defense employment.

Total non-farm employment in Kansas advanced moderately during the month of March, according to John Morrison, director of the Kansas employment security division.

The estimates prepared in cooperation with the bureau of labor statistics, showed the March figure of 478,700 was about 10,000 above the level for February and is a reversal of the trend of the past two months.

Employment gains in contract construction in railroad and retail trade, with continued hiring in defense plants, accounted for most of the gains. Since March 1950, non-farm employment has shown a gain of more than 43,000 with more than half the increase concentrated in defense establishments.

March factory employment for Kansas was 2,400 over February bringing the total to 109,000. Most manufacturing industries showed increases with aircraft accounting for the biggest part.

This industry passed the 30,000 mark for the first time since World War II.

Defense work caused moderate gains in machinery, apparel and chemical manufacturing. Reconversion and material layoffs caused only slight employment reduction.

A small decline in food processing employment was largely due to the slow receipt of livestock, especially hogs. Manufacturing employment has increased 27 per cent over a year ago with all but one industry advancing.

Total non-manufacturing employment has increased 27 per cent over a year ago with all but one industry advancing.

Total non-manufacturing employment increased 7,500 over February to 369,700 with seasonal influences accounting for most gains.

State insured unemployment decreased more than one-fourth in March, the first reduction since October. The downward trend reflects seasonal influences and the heavy demand for defense workers.

supply difficulties are not much greater than our own. It states that Russian divisions could be syphoned into Manchuria, and presumably from there into Korea or toward Japan.

The report cites heavy Russian jet fighter and submarine concentrations in the Far East. It says it will take some time for American intelligence agencies to determine if the Russians are determined on a warlike course. The report is so secret it may not be disclosed by the committee.

These factors MacArthur somewhat discounted yesterday. He did not believe the already strained trans-Siberian railroad would permit the buildup of a military force necessary for a "predatory attack" by Russia in Asia. He cited lack of industrial facilities in Siberia. He thought the Soviet air force, if committed to combat in Asia, soon would run out of gas and be shot out of the skies by the US air force.

The groundwork for questioning on this score was laid by Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn. He warned that MacArthur's policies might bring Russian atomic bomb attacks on New York and Washington. McMahon told the general he regarded the joint chiefs of staff here more adequately informed on the "global" military picture than the former Far Eastern commander.

However, both Democratic and Republican committee members admitted that MacArthur scored heavily with his demand that American bombers be permitted to strike at the Communist supply "sanctuary" in Manchuria; that a tight economic blockade should be thrown around the China coast

and that Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa should be committed to the Korean fighting plus forays onto the Communist-held China mainland.

MacArthur also proposed that the United States fight "alone if necessary" to smash Red China with sea and air power.

Despite his bitter attack on the administration which included a charge that Truman jeopardized national security by his "summary" discharge action, MacArthur last night made clear he was carrying on no "war against the President."

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's chief aide, said in New York that the general made "desperate efforts to carry out" the President's policies until the day he was dismissed.

"There's not a word of truth," Whitney said, to reports that MacArthur is waging a vendetta against Truman.

Democrats rallied around President Truman's news conference statement that the American public will support MacArthur's dismissal when all the facts are brought out. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, and the joint chiefs will testify later.

Republicans continued their running fight to open the hearings to the public. But committee chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., said such action would be "tragic" and cited Bradley's grave concern at the possibility of an enemy breaking American secret codes through a report read to the committee by MacArthur yesterday. However, MacArthur said his quotations were not from coded messages and such an eventuality was impossible.

Hoop skirts worn by ladies of the court around the time of Henry III inspired the creation of a new armless chair, the farthingale. Women had been unable to fit themselves into conventional armchairs.

Graduation Weekend Alum Confab Planned

By Mike Ptacek

Friday, May 25th will mark the opening of the annual Alumni pilgrimage as elaborate plans made by the classes that graduated in the years ending in '01 and '06, come to life. An outstanding celebration is planned by "The Most Famous Class of '16."

Other classes will, of course, be the ones that graduated at 5 year intervals after the class of 1876; such as '81, '86, '91 and so on down through '41 and '46.

The class of '16 plans to jump the gun on the rest by having an early get together here Friday night at 6:30 p. m. according to Zane Fairchild. The dinner will be composed of vittles contributed by various successful members from their particular section of the country. There will be Idaho potatoes contributed by Earl Ramsey, turkey by Zane Fairchild from Nebraska, and ham and ice cream by Mrs. Stewie from Alta Vista.

Full fledged activities will start for everyone Saturday morning with registration in Rec center from 9-12. This will be followed by class luncheons at the cafeteria at 12. At 1 the alums will have their annual class portraits taken on the north steps of the Auditorium, followed at 2 by a business meeting in Rec center.

Five Alumni Board members will be elected at the meeting to replace Max Dickenson '37, Hiawatha, L. E. Garrison, '33, Abilene, Dwight Tolly, '39, Salina, Earl Ward, '26, Kansas City, and Bill Beezley, '40, Girard. Another topic will propose revision in the alum constitution to allow former students active in alumni

activities to hold offices just as graduates and that all board members and the president be elected by mail.

At 6 p. m Saturday the alums will have an opportunity to meet this years graduating class in a gala banquet to be held in Nichols gym.

C. I. Weaver, class of '06, business man and recently retired president of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, will speak and President McCain will challenge the group, followed by a response by the class president, Bob Sterling.

Debate Continues Mac vs Congress

Washington, May 4 (U.P.)—Some Democrats were prepared today to confront Gen. Douglas MacArthur with secret intelligence reports showing that 500,000 Russian troops are massed near Manchuria.

These Senators were determined to show that MacArthur's call for expanding the Korean war means possible Russian intervention, and that she has the troops ready to spark World War III.

MacArthur, the "old soldier," faced perhaps more torrid questioning before the combined Senate armed services-foreign relations committees (at 10:30 a.m. EDT) today. Democratic questioning was getting more barbed as the hearings recessed yesterday and the five-star general flew back to New York.

The general insisted that Truman's limited war policy in Korea means only "appeasement" and the lives of "thousands of American boys." He believes the President or Defense Secretary George C. Marshall vetoed recommendations of the joint chiefs of staff which would have enabled an early mop-up in Korea.

It was learned that critics of MacArthur were armed with a highly secret military assessment of Russia's war potential in the Far East.

It reports that the Soviets have grouped about 500,000 troops south of Lake Baikal in Siberia, about 500 miles from Manchuria. The report claims that Russia's

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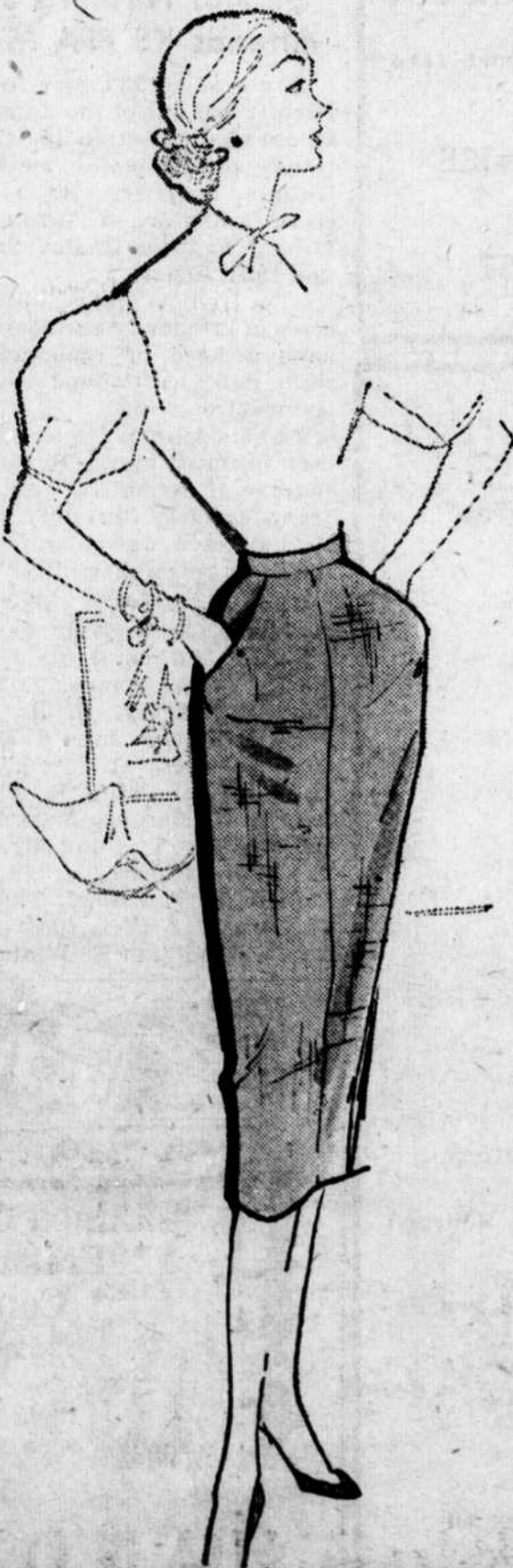
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TWO MOTHERS who can talk about good grades to their children without having conscience pangs are completing their work for master's degrees this month with no grades lower than an A. They are Mrs. Harvey Langford (left), mother of two children, 13 and 14, and Mrs. Robert Buzenberg, mother of three, 4, 6, and 9 years old.

In addition to making straight A's throughout graduate study, both also are homemakers for their husbands, Manhattan business men. Mrs. Buzenberg's major is economics; Mrs. Langford's, psychology. Both have been invited to join the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

Legion Wives Give \$300

The Kansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary has again made available a \$300 scholarship. It will be given to a girl resident of Kansas, for use in her senior year at Kansas State.

Mrs. Dan Miller, El Dorado, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced the renewal of the scholarship.

The winner of this scholarship is to be selected by the College on the basis of scholarship, character, and personality. Financial need must exist, and preference will be given to daughters of veterans.

Application forms are now available at the Counseling Bureau. Applications with supporting papers should reach Charles J. Grotzbach, chairman of the scholarship committee, in A111 before May 21, 1951.

Stenslands Go To UNESCO

Mr. and Mrs. Per Stensland, faculty members, will attend the ninth meeting of the U. S. national commission for UNESCO. The meeting will be in Washington, D. C., and May 9 to 11.

They will attend a session of the national commission in which Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college, will preside. Other sessions will be devoted to the U. S. policy on the future program of UNESCO and the action taken by UNESCO against future cases of aggression.

Members of Congress have been invited to attend the session and discuss, "The Minds of Men in a World of Crisis." At another session, Secretary of State Acheson will review critical problems in world affairs.

Professor Stensland is on the staff of the Institute of Citizenship. Mrs. Stensland is executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

SPC Sign-Up

Registrations for the Student Planning committee summer camp may be made at SPC meetings tonight and next Monday night in A226 at 7:30.

The summer session will be held at Camp Wood, Elmdale, and the registration fee for it is \$1.50.

If students are unable to attend either of the Monday night meetings, they may leave their names and fees in Dean Woolf's office.

Tryouts Tonight

There will be tryouts for cheerleaders tonight at 7 p. m., and leaders tonight at 7 p. m., Don Goertz, vice-president of the Wampus Cats announced.

Drop Deadline Is May 14

May 14th is the deadline for dropping courses, according to G. C. Kolsky, assistant director of admissions and assistant registrar.

Usually, many students rush to beat the deadline, he said.

"Many students have good mid-semester grades but fear finals," Mr. Kolsky said. "Some have poor grades, and rather than risk flunking, drop the course."

Students cannot drop out without the okay of the Dean's Office. This requires a justifiable cause.

The number of those dropping courses is not available at this time.

Grad Students Pick Lundquist

Marvin Lundquist is the newly elected president of the Graduate Students association.

Other officers are Bernard Bowlin, vice president; Allan McKillop, secretary-treasurer; Harold Kruse, corresponding secretary; Adnan Soghaier, social chairman; Maxine Fish, program chairman; John Sjo, parliamentarian; and Ann Harrington, SPC representative. Ernest Ikenberry was elected to serve on the executive council.

All officers will serve for the summer school session, except social chairman and SPC representative. These will extend through the entire school year, according to John Sjo, executive council member.

Lift Week Volunteers Needed Now—Pifer

Anyone interested in working on Lift Week committee next fall is asked to leave their name with Herb Pifer at the YMCA office just off Rec center.

Committee members are being chosen this week and the executive committee is anxious to get the names of those interested in helping, Mr. Pifer said.

There will be a meeting of all committee members before the semester is over to start work on the fall plans.

Orchesis Picnic

Members of Orchesis, campus modern dance organization, will hold their annual picnic from 5:30 to 7 p. m. this evening at the home of Dr. C. E. Aubel. The group will meet at Nichols gymnasium and transportation will be furnished.

Lashbrook To Meet

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, attended the sixtieth annual meeting of the Southwest Kansas Editorial association in Hugoton, Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 7, 1951

NO. 138

Cowboys Bid For Finals

The Kansas State cowboy team has been named among the top ten of the nation. It has been invited to the national rodeo championship finals in Ft. Worth May 9 through 13. Team members all belong to the Chaperajos club.

Faculty Council gave unanimous approval on special permit to the six-man team to make the trip. The scheduled trips have already been completed. Dean A. L. Pugsley said the Council granted the permit for participation by telephone vote.

The men who will make the trip are Jim Lowder, Jack Conover, Wray Lasswell, George Benken-dorf, Kent Massey, and Bill Phillips. They will participate in barrel and bull-riding, calf roping, and wild-cow-milking contests.

Final standings of the rodeo teams are not determined until after all competitions have been completed. K-State cowboys took what supposedly was the last trip of the spring semester to Hardin-Simmons university rodeo two weeks ago.

The team has been sponsored entirely by the Chaperajos club. Each time, permission of the Council must be secured before it can make a trip. Chaperajos members are now circulating a petition to have the rodeo team placed under the supervision of some department in the College in order to clear up the red tape. Club members said they would like to have the athletic department sponsor it.

One of the big goals of the club is establishment of a rodeo at K-State.

A.H. Contests Saturday P.M.

The annual Block and Bridle judging contest will be held Saturday, May 12, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Contestants will be divided into senior and junior divisions. There will be seven classes to judge: a class of quarter horses, and breeding and fat classes of sheep, cattle, and swine. Reasons will be given on four classes.

Dr. R. F. Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry, announced the five high men in the senior division will be given a free trip to St. Joseph, Mo., for a marketing school June 17 to 20. The five who went last year were D. D. Cox, Dale Handlin, Marvin E. Smith, Calvin Orr, Bill Edwards.

Pastor 'Wild Bill' Retires After 30 Years Service

By Dick Fleming

The Rev. William U. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor, was given a special recognition banquet last night in honor of his 30 years service here. Students, townspeople, and friends attended the dinner at the Presbyterian church.

He will retire June 1.

Mr. Guerrant, better known to some as "Wild Bill" from early baseball days, came to Kansas State in September, 1920. At that time he was the only full-time student pastor on the hill. When he started, there were about 35 Presbyterian students in the organization. Now there is an average of 200 students annually participating in the program.

Prof. Harold Kugler acted as master of ceremonies last night. Gifts were presented to Mr. Guerrant and his wife by the Westminster Foundation and the KU foundation.

From the beginning Bill has taken an active part in all campus activities. He has been a strong promoter of religious emphasis week and the YM-YW. He helped establish the religious coordinating council which gets all denominations together to do cooperative planning of religious activities.

Wild Bill helped coach K-State's baseball team for several years. His previous experience as third baseman for Brooklyn qualified him for this work. He spoke at many meetings to encourage the building of the football stadium. He was in charge of concessions there for several years after it was completed.

Many faculty members and alumni will remember Wild Bill speaking at pep rallies before football games. He used to get up before the crowd, peel off several vests without removing his coat, just to get the crowd in the mood. Then he would cut loose with an arousing pep talk as only Bill could give.

Bill's program for Presbyterian students has been one of recreation coupled with Christian growth. Each Sunday evening meetings are held at the church. But when weather permits meetings are outdoors beside an open fire. A retreat is held each spring where students camp out for a weekend to discuss next year's plans.

Six years ago he established a summer retreat camp in Colorado for K-State students. "There's more good comes out of that than from anything I've ever done," Bill said.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor, said, "Bill carries enthusiasm of everything that was constructive to the College, to the students, to the people of the state, and to the nation."

"He actually lived the Christian religion making sacrifices both for himself and his family. Bill has always been unstinted in his praise of people doing good work. I had absolute confidence in him as a friend, and everybody was his friend," Rogers said.

Prof. Adrian Holtz of economics said, "Bill has always been ready to sit down and talk to students on any problem be it religious, social, or otherwise. He has always been up-to-date on religious and theological matters. Few people are as well read."

Bill officially retires June 1, but the imprint he has made at Kansas State and in the lives of thousands of its students will never be forgotten.

Prices Irk Cattlemen

The government rollback order on live cattle prices drew the most fire Saturday at the 38th annual Kansas State Livestock Feeders' Day.

Five thousand Kansas livestock men were in Manhattan to hear progress reports on livestock feeding experiments. But all the conversation centered on the rollback order.

The order calls for a 10 per cent cut in live cattle prices on May 20. Two more cuts of 4 3/4 per cent each have been ordered for August 1 and October 1.

A dollar-and-cents wholesale price ceiling will go into effect May 9. The retail ceiling will start May 14.

Three of the cattlemen left Kansas City Saturday evening to carry protests of the rollback to Washington. They declared:

"Parity is based on horse and buggy days. It is now impractical. And slaughter quotas are unworkable. The rollback is discrimination against the livestock industry and not other segments of the economy."

Fred Olander of the National Livestock Co., Kansas City, Mo., in off-the-cuff remarks at the end of his scheduled speech interpreted what the indirect controls on wholesale meat will mean to Kansas livestock men.

Olander said that the top price that can be paid for prime beef on the hoof will be 36.54. Such beef is now bringing from \$40 to \$41.50.

Olander said that beef prices fell from \$40.50 in July 1948 to \$17 in February 1949. He urged livestock men to avoid becoming "panicky during this confusion."

Pictures for Sale

All pictures used in this year's Royal Purple will go on sale tomorrow at 8 a. m. in Kedzie 105, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.



Retiring after thirty years as student pastor of the first Presbyterian church, the Rev. Bill Guerrant receives a token of appreciation from Pat Lawrence, HE 3. The exclamations of surprise on the faces of the guests seem to be at the sack, but it was for the gift inside—a watch. (Photo by Scherling)

Worthy of Risk?

The MacArthur-Truman debate continues. An entire nation, uneasy in the midst of it, is engaged in a rationalization that will justify MacArthur's position on military grounds or Truman's on political grounds. Unfortunately, there are no such pigeon-holes separate and distinct. War is the introduction of force into a political argument after the failure of diplomacy to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

Truman wants to isolate the war—a recent political concept—while MacArthur want to isolate the battlefield—an old military concept and the necessary preliminary to victory in war.

If our entry into the war was to stop aggression and punish the aggressors, it was then a moral consideration which moved us to act.

If the question is one of morality, we have evolved a new answer, with the help of those who once told us "it is better to die on our feet than to live on our knees." The new answer to aggression is this: we

shall chastise those helpless underlings who are ordered by the aggressor past a certain political boundary; we shall demolish the nation which is victimized by the aggression, and confine the war to its boundaries.

But, say those who advocate this policy, to do more would be to invite atomic attacks on our cities.

In 1935, the Ethiopian war was isolated through the passivity of the the free world. Earlier, Manchuria was isolated and left to the invader. Later, Czechoslovakia was isolated and tossed to the Nazis.

Finally, England faced up to the question—with more certain obliteration from the air—almost within shouting distance—and the free world finally won. A decade of appeasement had given them nothing, but to the aggressor went millions of hostages.

This thing that has flowed into Asia from Moscow risked Armageddon in launching the invasion. Are our principles less worthy, our faith less sure? Jerry P. Leibman.

Hospital Waiting Room

The woman in the red suit looked up. The tears were still filling her eyes, but she was holding back her pent-up emotions. There was nothing we could do. We just waited. If her son died, it would be just another statistic on the already long list.

Maybe she was praying, maybe she was just thinking, but everything depended upon the surgeons who were trying to salvage life from the limp form of her son in the operating room. Just another accident, to be talked about by all for a couple of days, and then forgotten, except by those who held him dear—they'd never forget.

Weary-eyed nurses came through the hall for a drink of water and a breath of fresh air. We lit a cigaret. It was just another automobile accident; just another headline;

just another story. All we could do was write it.

One person had already died in the wreck. The woman in the red suit looked at her husband, who was trying hard to console his wife, and harder still to keep back his own emotions.

A white-jacketed surgeon came through the door. His face was grim as he mumbled something to the boy's parents. The woman went into hysterics. Nothing could be done now. The boy was dead, and many more would die the same way. You just don't understand that it can happen to you, too .. anytime, anyplace . . .

Marvin Arth
University Daily Kansan

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 7

- IPC all pledge dance, Sigma Nu tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Cheerleader tryouts, Nichols . . . 7 p. m.
- Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Baseball, Iowa State at Manhattan, Griffith field . . . 3 p. m.
- Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Pro Musica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- YM-YW square dance exhibition, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Ag Ed club, W115 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Masonic club, T206 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Psych club, G109 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- SPC, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.
- Purple Pepsters, A206 . . . 5 p. m.
- Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9 p. m.
- Photo club, W116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Faculty dance club, Rec center . . . 7-12 p. m.
- Phi Alpha Mu initiation tea, Van Zile hall . . . 8-10 p. m.
- Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner . . . 6-8 p. m.
- A Cappella choir picnic, Sunset . . . 4-9 p. m.
- Alpha Mu, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

- KS Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Clinic club, W219 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Orchesis picnic, Dr. Aubels . . . 5:30-7 p. m.

Tuesday, May 8

- Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
- College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.
- Klod and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.
- Chaparajos club, EA7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- KS Christian Fellowship, Eng. Lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
- Baseball, Iowa State at Manhattan, Griffith Field . . . 3 p. m.
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Graduate recital, Auditorium . . . 8:15 p. m.
- Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
- Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
- Circle Burners club, MS11 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Math club, X101 . . . 4 p. m.
- Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
- Collegiate Republicans, A228 . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Pi Tau Sigma picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.

Loads of Prizes Given At New Talent Show

By Malcolm Wilson

Radio station KMAN of Manhattan will go on the air Sunday, May 13, with a brand new talent show, loaded with prizes for both winners and losers, Ray Kozak, KMAN manager announced today.

Plans for the talent show developed after a poll of listeners showed that one of the things they wanted most was a talent show. Listeners also asked for more sacred features, hospital news, and local news. A program of local news will be introduced shortly.

The talent show is to be broadcast from the Wareham theatre, 3 to 3:30 each Sunday afternoon. The Brewer Motor Co. will sponsor it and Manhattan merchants have already contributed numerous prizes.

The winner will be flown to Chicago on a TWA airliner, to stay at one of the finest hotels, eat at

the best restaurants, cruise on the Great Lakes, see the hit musical "Souh Pacific," and appear on a television show.

For the first five weeks of the program, one winner will be picked from four contestants. On the sixth broadcast, the five winners will compete and three will be eliminated. The two remaining will go into the finals.

On the 14th week, the four finalists will compete for the jackpot prizes that includes four \$25 defense bonds, a custom-built lounging chair, wrist watches for both men and women, shoes, nylons, a camera, electric food mixer, complete fishing outfit, luggage, gift certificates for men's and womens' clothing, color portraits, a year's cleaning service, all paint and trimming for the exterior of a home, new typewriter, a record player and album, and bouquets sent to the church of the winner's choice each week for six months.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Last Meditation Tuesday

Rev. R. J. Schmidt will lead the last Tuesday noon meditation of the semester May 8 in the Chapel, according to Dwight Gilliland, president of the Religious Coordinating Council.

The meditations are from 12:30-12:50 p. m.

Geology Fraternity Pledges 10 Members

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, announced the formal pledging of 10 initiates at the regular meeting last week. The new initiates are: Page Twiss, Clyde Priddy, W. J. Pearson, Richard Sullivan, Kenneth Watkins, Charles Funk, James Spencer, Frederick Stump, Donald Koons, and Ward Copening.

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PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR
JAMAICAN RHUMBA
HILLBILLY
AMERICAN FOLK SONGS
FOREIGN MARCHES
CIRCUS MARCHES

College Auditorium

Sunday, May 13 4:00 p. m.

Admission 50c

Lawrence, Kan., May 5—A star-studded University of Kansas alumni team capitalized on two fumbles to come from behind and defeat a varsity squad, 13 to 6, in Memorial stadium today.



YELLOW CAB
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4407

Cat Thinclads Set K.U. Mark

Lawrence, Kan., May 5—A Kansas State squad ran to a new mile relay record, but Kansas carried off eight first places and sweeps in the mile and 2-mile runs and low hurdles to defeat the Wildcats in a dual track meet here today, 76½ to 54½.

The new meet mark of 3:20.7 was established by Bill Stuart, Dick Towers, Trevor Watson, and Thane Baker. Glenn Cunningham, Bob Schroeder, Theno Graves, and Ed Hall of K. U. set the previous record of 3:33.2 in 1933.

The individual scoring leader was Jack Greenwood of K. U.

DON'T FORGET

"POPS CONCERT"

May 13 College Aud. 4 p. m.
Adm. 50c



Home Baseball Season Opens

Cats Play Cyclones at 3

Baseball fans will get to see the Wildcats in action for the first time when they play the Iowa Cyclones this afternoon at Griffith field. The Cats will be swinging into an eight-game home schedule that will finish the diamond

season against four Big Seven foes: Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri.

The Wildcats will meet the Cyclones for the first time this year but have played each of the other schools on their home diamonds. The Cyclones will play here again tomorrow.

Last year Iowa State finished last in the Big Seven with four wins and nine losses, but only a short distance behind K-State with five wins and 11 losses.

In their two meetings last year, the Cyclones downed the Cats 1-0 and 4-3.

The K-State team suffered early this season from a lack of practice and has lost most of its games when they weren't rained out. The original home season opener against Colorado U. was rained off the schedule April 20-21.

A week ago in Columbia the Cats split a twin bill with the Tigers. Missouri took the first game 12-1, and then the Cats put together a couple of doubles, a single and an intentional walk to come from behind in the ninth and win 9-7.

Only five lettermen are back from the 1950 Kansas State squad. Dick Johnson, a two-year letterman, was the team's third hitter last year with 21 hits in 77 trips to the plate for a .273 total.

Jayhawks Blast Cats-10-2, 4-1

Walt Hicks, former Argentine high school athlete, slammed a home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Saturday to give Kansas university a 4 to 1 victory over Kansas State and sweep in a 2-game series.

The stocky right-fielder hit two homers Friday as the Jayhawks won, 10 to 2. The victory today was the fourth in seven Big Seven starts for K. U.

Saturday:

K-State000 000 001—1
Kansas000 000 40x—4
Batteries: Reitemeyer, A. D. Hilder; Sandefur and Smith.

Friday:

K-State200 000 000—2
Kansas300 201 31X—10
Batteries: Iverson and Woods; Stonestreet and Smith.

Count Turf's Victory

Louisville, Ky., May 7. (U.P.)—The racing world was left in a state of confusion today by Count Turf's flabbergasting victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Add this to Count Turf's victory at odds of 14.60 to 1, and you get a picture of the confusion that reigns in the turf world.

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Chambers Pitches First Buc No-Hitter

New York, May 7 (U.P.)—Lefty Cliff Chambers, who pitched the only no-hit, no-run game in Pittsburgh Pirate history, gave them more than a new line in the record books today—he gave them hope of a first division finish.

Chambers, still achy after entertaining a million assorted flu germs over the weekend, clambered out of his sick bed in Boston yesterday and hurled the Pirates to a 3-0 second game triumph over the Braves in which he yielded nary a hit and preserved his shutout respite giving up eight walks.

At the finish when his mates made him ache even more by their hilarious back-pounding, he said the walks helped him to preserve the no-hitter. He said he was "just wild enough" to keep the Boston sluggers from toeing in.

The last no-hitter by a Pirate hurled was 44 years ago in 1907 and the luster of that game by Nick Maddox was marred because he gave up a run.

Chambers' victory was the first no-hitter in the majors since last August when Vern Bickford of the Braves turned in one against the Dodgers, also in Braves field.

The Cardinals held first place in the national by defeating the Dodgers 11-7, while Cincinnati topped New York, 4-3, then lost 8-5, and Philadelphia edged Chicago 5-4, then lost a 9-7 bat battle.

In the American league the Yankees won their eighth straight, 11-6 from Detroit, while the White Sox trimmed the Athletics twice 4-1 and 8-3. The Red Sox won from the Browns, 5-4, then lost, 8-2, while Washington topped Cleveland, 8-1, then lost 4-2.

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Wildcat Sports Today

Baseball: Iowa State at Manhattan (Griffith field, 3 p. m.)
Tennis: Nebraska at Lincoln.

Cat Fencers Close Season With Awards

The Wildcat Fencing club concluded its major activities for the year Saturday night with its annual banquet, during which the Mayor's Cup and Open-City Tournament awards were presented.

Heralded as the club's biggest moral backer by the club's coach Sgt. Al Hazareno, ex-Mayor Charles Rust presented all the awards, including the two hand-carved foils sent to the fencers by United States Olympic fencing coach George Santelli.

Both of the Santelli foils were awarded to Jim Antipas for the best form and top judging performances during both tournaments.

Milton Pickett and Marjorie Bratt were awarded loving cups for their winning performances in the Mayor's Cup tournament, which was limited to college students.

Statuettes were awarded to Antipas and Joan Crooke for their first-place finishes in the Open-City tournament, and a foil and silver medal was presented to Miss Bratt and Marceline Barta for placing second and third in the women's division of the tournament.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Talent Scouts Pick Garofalo

A K-State student won a talent contest and is looking toward a future one with prizes of a visit to Hollywood, possible screen tests, or a cash award.

Frank Garofalo, sophomore in technical journalism, entered the contest in April at the Manhattan high school. It was sponsored by a company looking for new talent for Hollywood.

Garofalo's imitations placed him first among 14 contestants. He entered, he said, "just for a laugh and to please my buddies."

Now he is eligible for a state contest to be held later in the summer.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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FOR RENT

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formal, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2020 Dtr.

Broiler Business To Be Illustrated

"The most rapidly-expanding phase of poultry business" will be the subject of the program for the first Kansas Broiler Day program at Kansas State June 1, Loyal F. Payne, head of the K-State poultry department, said here today.

Following the program a meal of barbecued broilers, will be served, Payne said.

In 1949, one-sixth of the United States population, or 25,500,000 persons, moved from one house to another.

Room, single or double, for summer. College men. Private entrance. Ph. 4389 after 5 p. m. or Saturday. 129-138

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also, we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

3 basement rooms for 6 students. Linens furnished. Phone, refrigerator and dehumidifier in basement. \$15 mo. 1221 N. 10th. Ph. 47293. 138-142

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Rosaries from Jerusalem, Palestine, specially made for women. See or phone Keshishian, 3952 around 10 p. m. 137-141

King trumpet, perfect condition, mellow tone. Must sell. Persons interested please call John Dunnett, Ph. 27154. 138-142

Will sacrifice '34 Buick to highest bidder, am buying new car. Excel-

Salesmen Wanted

Students interested in selling advertising for the Collegian during the summer session or fall semester are requested to contact Marilyn Beason, summer school business manager, or John Krell, fall semester business manager, at K-105-D this week.

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lent transportation. Will sell down-right cheap. Good tires. If interested, ph. John P. Dunnett, 27154. 188-142

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Phi Kappa Alpha sweetheart pin. Reward. Call 4415. 136-138

Glasses in light tan case Friday, May 4. Finder please call 36300. 138-140

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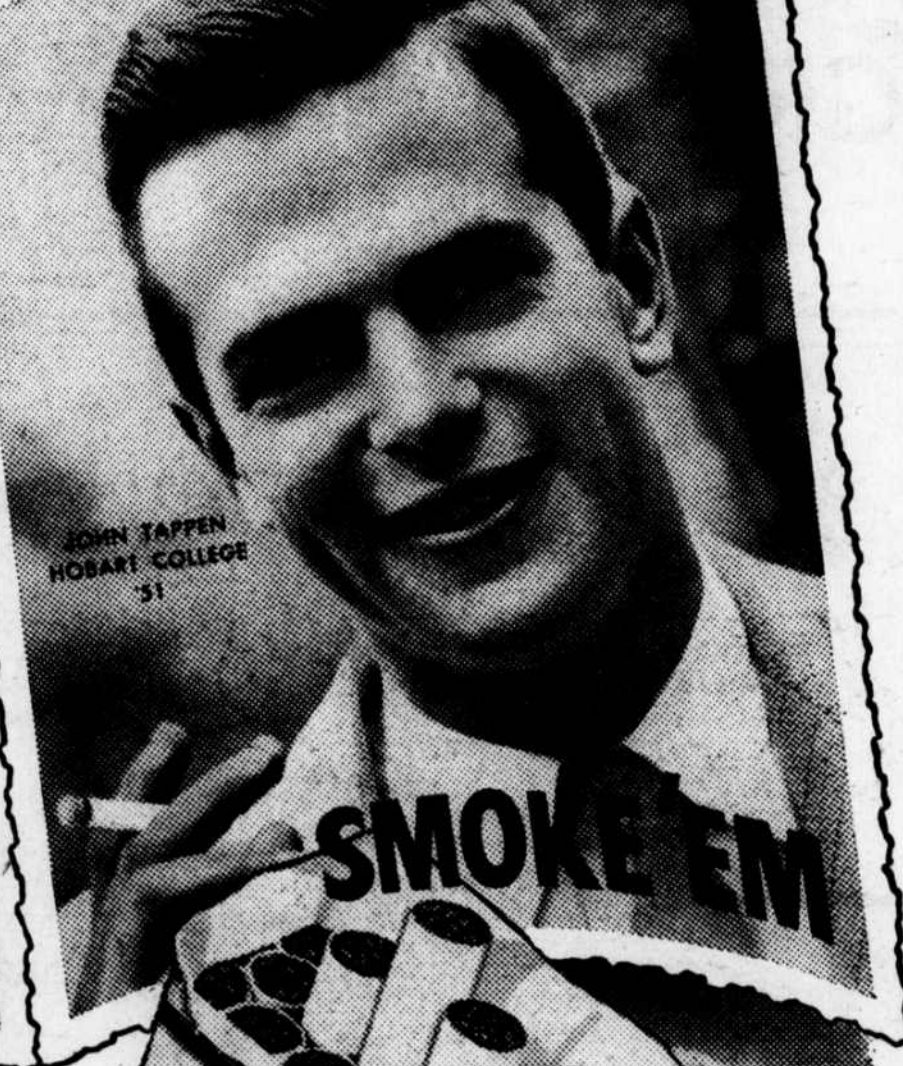
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 8, 1951

NUMBER 139

118 Kansas State Graduates Accept Teaching Positions

Teaching positions accepted by 118 Kansas State college graduates were announced today by the department of education and psychology.

Ninety-nine of the 118 placements announced today are 1951 K-State graduates. The new teachers and the towns in which they will teach follow:

Administrative positions—Tiburcio Berber, Green; Stanley Lawshaw, Wheaton; Bert Eklund, Phillipsburg; David Livers, Olsburg; Royal Llewelyn, Randolph; Ralph Lloyd, Humboldt; Anna Prinz, Cleburne; Everette Samuelson, Axtell.

Vocational agriculture—Robert F. Barnes, Alton; Willis Bunch, Inman; Harold E. Guhr, Fowler; Ralph N. Massey, Ensign; Floyd E. Nighswonger, Partridge; Allen C. Sherman, Jewell City; George Turnbull, Highland; Frank Carpenter, Beloit; Lester Crandall, Ellsworth; Roy Cropp, Burlingame; Leslie De Merrit, Fairview.

Loren Detwiler, Wakeeney; Conrad Johnson, Centralia; Ira Johnston, Toronto; Donald Kimble, Inman; William Parker, Leon; Robert Rethorst, Spearville; Keith Sanders, Atwood; Benjamin Schweitzer, Palco; Robert J. Severance Jr., Simpson; Paul J. Vance, Miltonvale; Henry Van der Riet, Simpson.

Art—Alvin Rothfelder, Coffeyville; Jo Anne Wolgast, McPherson.

Commerce—Lois Cummings, Otis; Ann Marnix, Oberlin; Ferna Jean Perry, Wakefield.

Elementary school—Priscilla Alden, Kansas City; Jeanne Bryars, Tully school district in Riley county; Florence Dickson, Manhattan; Margaret Eddy, Ford; Priscilla Engel, Simpson; Doris Granger, Kansas City, Kan.; Janis Miller, Holcomb; Patricia M. Nelson, Lane; Betty Suer, Ogden.

English—Ray Booth, Jewell City; Erma Currin, Cleburne; Helen Anne Dean, Clifton; Barbara Adan Kinsey, Frankfort; Betty Pendergrass, Alta Vista; Sally Sumpter, Plainview; Mary Louise Westerholm, Anthony.

Home economics—Vivian Armstrong, South Haven; Mary Louise Bair, Fowler; Helen Broberg, Glasco; Thelma Calvert, Solomon; Carol Craft, Phillipsburg; Miriam Crawford, Hope; Mary Deets, Wellington; Betty Jean Edmonds, Altona; Donna Louise Gies, Valley Falls; Meredith Hall, Kipp; Margaret Hammarlund, St. George; Norma Hartman, Wilson; Marjorie Landau, Eudora.

Lucille Lenkner, Overbrook; Mary Jane Moore, Wilsey; Josephine Pixley, Alton; Veau Dell Prochaxka, Atwood; Jeraldine Raitt, Randolph; Jean Rostocil,

Montgomery Meets With Brannan

George Montgomery, head of the economics department, is one of eight men representing land-grant colleges and universities in a meeting today and Tuesday with Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan in Washington, D. C.

Brannan called the meeting for a "cooperative appraisal of agricultural productive capacity."

The eight colleges and university representatives will serve on a joint committee with United States Department of Agriculture men. First meeting is to develop principles and procedures to follow in surveying the agricultural productive capacity of the United States.

Russell; Martha Selby, Leoti; Mary Janet Smith, Lyons; Patricia Stockebrand, Hamilton; Lois Stuewe, LeRoy; Paula Swiercinsky, Clifton; Bernyce Thomas, Howard; Dorothy Van Horn, Waterville; Betty Wiley, Peabody; Norma Wurster, Leon.

Industrial arts—Shirley Cheatum, Arlington; Wilbur Kier, Corns; Frank Nelson, Lane; Dean Sawin, Humboldt; Carol Schubert, Green; Lloyd Welborn, Clyde.

Mathematics—Richard Lachman, Clayton; Frank Taylor, Neodesha; Earl Westgate, Glasco.

Music—Colleen Cole, Leon; Donna Collins, Oakley; Robert Collins, Oakley; LaVerne Smith, Hardtner; Robert Woodson, Russell.

Physical education—Robert Bremner, Greenleaf; Merrith Christopherson, Sioux City, Neb.; Myril Anne Culp, Chapman; Alton Davis, Peabody; Carl Elliott, Frankfort; Ross Estes, Goodland; Bobby Jacobs, Long Island, Kan.; Jesse Mayfield, Dwight; Herbert Neill, Council Grove; Edith Payne, Bonner Springs; Don Thomas, St. George; Clayton Wolfe, LeRoy; Hilary Stueve, Easton.

Science—Marian Hinds, Cunningham; John Reed, Chapman; Richard Wagner, Minneapolis.

Social science—LaVerne Eddy, Ford; Richard Gilstrap, Iola; Anna Kohler, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Junior college; Robert Marchand, Gypsum; Bob Quant, Topeka Boys Industrial school; Louis Thompson, Minneapolis; Bert Wayt, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Joanne Weaver, Glasco; Roger Wilk, Hutchinson; Doris Wilkerson, Clifton.

Volunteers Wanted To Help Freshmen During Orientation

The faculty and student committee on orientation of new students is completing plans for the September orientation program and is anxious to get a list of upperclass students to assist. The freshman orientation program will begin on Thursday, September 6 and continue through Monday, September 10.

Underclass students may assist for as many days as they desire, or as little as one day. Names and summer addresses should be turned in at the Counseling Bureau in Anderson 111, according to Paul Torrance, Chairman of the faculty and student committee on orientation of new students.

Pugsley on Board Of North Central

Dean A. L. Pugsley has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the North Central conference of summer school directors, it was learned here today.

Pugsley is dean of administration and director of the summer school. He was elected at the second annual meeting of the Conference recently in Chicago.

Two directors were elected for one-year terms, two for two year terms. Dean Pugsley and Dr. N. E. Jonas of the Black Hills Teachers college were elected to serve three years each.

Basketball Thursday

Tickets for the Varsity-Alumni basketball game will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the ticket office in Nichols. The game will be at 8 Thursday night. Tickets are 50 and 75 cents for upstairs and downstairs seats, respectively, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket manager.

Lyle Wall Wins Award

Lyle H. Wall has been named winner of a Westinghouse Achievement award of \$500 and an opportunity to work for Westinghouse during the summer.

The award goes to an outstanding junior student in electrical engineering at Kansas State college.

Wall's scholastic record is 2.85 with 3.00 as a maximum. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, and Steel Ring, all honorary engineering societies, and of student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

He is president-elect of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary.

Extension Banquet Honors 4-H Club

K-State 4-H Extension Staff gave the annual banquet in Thompson hall Monday evening for officers and committee chairman of the Collegiate 4-H club. The banquet was given in honor of the outstanding members for their work in activities on the hill and throughout the state.

Evelyn Haberman, retiring president, and Mary Lou Edwards, newly elected president, commented on their trips as delegates on the International Farm Youth Exchange to Europe in 1949 and 1950.

Roger Regnier, member of the state 4-H staff, closed the banquet by relating the service that 4-H college members were doing for the organization.

Top Kansas Mags Listed By KABSU

"The magazine Successful Farming is one of the most popular agricultural publications in the state of Kansas," Joseph L. Shawcraft, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry, said.

The artificial breeding association has conducted a survey among its members in 55 counties of the state, to find out which farm publication reaches the most readers. Shawcraft assisted in the survey.

Percentage Goes Up On English Failures

Failure in English proficiency this semester was about one per cent more than last year. Of the 429 taking the exam this spring 96 failed, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, English proficiency chairman. This is a failure of 22.37 per cent.

During the spring semester last year 133 students failed out of 628 taking the exam. This was 21.2 per cent failure—1.17 per cent less than this year.

Failure in the spring semester is slightly higher than in the fall, Miss Aberle pointed out. Many students taking the exam in the spring are taking it for the second time and fail to pass it at the second writing.

Four seniors up for graduation failed to pass the exam this semester, Miss Aberle said. Grades were released last Friday.

Council Dines, Fines, Gives SPC Go-Ahead

The SPC subcommittee on an all-college week was given the go-ahead signal by the Student Council to make a thorough investigation of the practices at other colleges and to recommend a formula for K-State. During the remaining

Girls' Halls Go Up Slowly

"The women's residence halls aren't going along as fast as we'd like to see them," Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton, College building expediter said yesterday. Dean Seaton added that hall four will be ready to occupy by fall, and hall six is to be completed by the fall semester of 1952.

Most of the work on hall four, which will be designated as northwest women's hall, is being done on the interior, with the exception of some stonework on two gabled ends, Seaton said. One of the gables is nearly completed, and workmen have started on the second.

The basement, first and second floor have been plastered and three-fourths of the plastering is completed on third. All of the plaster work should be completed by the end of the month, Seaton said.

Arrival of quarry tile for the kitchen has delayed the installation of kitchen equipment. The ceramic tile has been laid in the bathrooms.

Cheerleader Tryouts Called Off by Hoppes

Cheerleader tryouts were postponed last night because of the few people showing up for tryouts, Wampus Cat president William Hoppes said today.

Hoppes also said there was no quorum of Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cat members attending the tryouts at Nichols gym to vote on new cheerleaders for next year.

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held next fall, according to Hoppes, and will be announced at that time.

Group Hears Shroyer

Prof. Wayne E. Shroyer, Midwest District Councillor of Alpha Kappa Psi, spoke at a dinner of the Kansas State professional business fraternity last week.

A banquet with Evan Griffith, local banker, as speaker, and initiation of pledges will be held May 14. A picnic next Wednesday will be a farewell to the graduating seniors of the organization.

Chandler Heads Group Of Business Students

Jerome Chandler is the new president of the Business Students association. Neil Anderson was elected vice-president; James Gorman, secretary, and Dick Badenhop, treasurer.

All four members are also members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. A picnic for all members of the Business Students association scheduled for Monday, May 7, will be the first function of the officers.

weeks of the school year and during the summer, the committee will study reports from Iowa State, Colorado and other schools. It will also hear discussion from leaders in agriculture, engineering, and home economics.

Final recommendations will be formulated at the SPC summer camp this summer.

The Student Council had a joint dinner meeting with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs last night at the Wareham hotel. It was the last meeting for the faculty and the next to last for the students.

It was recommended by the two Councils that the athletic department attempt to shorten the lines at basketball games and to assure every student of a seat. Don Riggs and Dwight Gilliland of the Student Council were selected to confer with the athletic staff.

The Council said that it was against the state law governing the consumption of alcoholic beverages on college property to drink beer at the Top-of-the-World.

It was suggested that the joint Faculty-Student committee set up to study the existing rules pertaining to parties, study all the social rules and attempt to restate those that were not clear.

Mortar Board, Scabbard and Blade, Phems, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Delta Sigma Chi were fined for late social permits.

Prix Selects Members

Prix, honorary society for junior women, has announced the selection of 11 sophomores into the organization, according to Marilyn Garrison, president. Members are selected according to leadership, scholarship, and activities.

New members are Lilah Laughlin, Marjorie Bradt, Alice Ann Bair, Jacqueline Christie, Jane McKee, Lois M. Ottaway, Patricia Coad, Robert Lee Collins, Sue Ann Eller, Elizabeth Mackintosh, and Wilma Wilson.

Prix was established here in 1916.

Phi Delta Kappa To Initiate 18

Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity, will initiate 18 new members here May 11. Dr. D. F. Showalter of the education and psychology department, announced today.

Dr. John Nicholson, director of instruction of the Kansas department of education, will speak at the dinner following initiation.

Initiates were selected for scholarship, professional promise, and interest in education. They are Robert F. Barnes, James C. Boswell, Merreth Christopherson, Stanley M. Crawshaw, Roy K. Cropp, Glenn K. Epp, Donald C. Hejtmanek, Alvin E. House, Howard A. Maddux.

Ralph N. Massey, Joel G. Morrison, Russell L. Peck, Jr., Everett V. Samuelson, Dean M. Sawin, James O. Thompson, Jr., Paul J. Vance, and Harry L. Wimmer.

Time for a Change

Kansas has a problem—is the state getting the best men for district judges?

Suppose, for example, that the primary is coming up and only two men are running for the judgeship. Candidate A is well versed in the law and its interpretation, but is not well known among the voters.

Say candidate B is a poor student of law, but he heads the local knife-and-fork club, has been state chief of a veterans' organization, and knows most of the public leaders in the three-county district by their first names. Which candidate is more likely to be elected?

Several years ago the state legislature directed its interim body, the Kansas Legislative council, to study the well-known Missouri plan for choosing judges. Under that system the lawyers, who are best qualified to evaluate a candidate's capability, have a hand in the choice.

If Kansas were to adopt a similar plan, three candidates would be nominated by the Kansas Bar association whenever a district judgeship or seat on the Supreme court was open. The governor would be required to appoint one of these three men.

A year after the appointment, and every fourth year after that, the voters would decide by referendum whether the judge was to continue in office.

Thus the people would retain final control of the choice, but uninformed public opinion would not affect it, since it is not likely that a judge would go unseated unless issues arose that aroused the public to learn what was going on.

The Kansas legislature has studied the plan. When is it going to adopt it?

—Lee Sheppard, Daily Kansan

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 8

Home Ec dept., C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.
College Stamp club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
ISA, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Chaparajos club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Baseball, Iowa State at Manhattan, Griffith Field . . . 3 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Graduate recital, Auditorium . . . 8:15 p. m.
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Circle Burners club, MS11 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Math club, X101 . . . 4 p. m.
Quill club, Student Union . . . 7-10 p. m.
Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
Collegiate Republicans, A228 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Pi Tau Sigma picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.
4-H executive council picnic, Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta dinner, Mr. Doyle's residence . . . 5-30-7:30 p. m.
ISA picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.
Phems banquet for senior members, KDR . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

Wednesday, May 9

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Senior high school recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Veterans Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-11 p. m.
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.
Chi Omega sociology dinner . . . 6 p. m.

Grains Days Start on 23d

A series of 16 field days conducted by Kansas State college at its experiment stations and fields the month of May 23-June 22 were announced here today by H. E. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department. Each of the "days" will be devoted to small grains.

The complete schedule of the small grain field day dates: Wichita field, May 23, Hutchinson field May 24, Kingman field May 25, K-State agronomy farm June 4 and 5, Mound Valley experiment station June 6, Thayer field June 7, Columbus field June 8, Canton experiment field June 13, Dodge City field June 14 at 2 p. m., Liberal field June 14 at 6 p. m.

Hays experiment station June 14, Garden City experiment station June 15, Tribune experiment station June 19, Colby experiment station June 20, Mankato field June 21, Belleville field June 22, and Uhlman Farms, Johnson county, June 22.

To the Ed:

Lawns Cost Student Says

Dear Editor,

A certain individual wrote an article in the Collegian the other day in which he expressed his preference for paths across the campus lawns.

Paths are an interesting subject. They were first developed by animals following the easiest course across the land.

Then the human race elaborated on the path, developing it from a wandering rut into a paved walk.

There were several reasons for doing so. First, paths were not always convenient and were unusable in times of inclement weather. Second, by directing a path in a particular direction it became easy to follow directions and thus arrive at a specific designation.

Third, by directing the footsteps of a large traffic in a particular direction it was possible to plant beautiful, costly lawns and keep them in shape.

If left to themselves, people start tramping a path which is supposed to be a short cut. The land, thus layed bare, provides an entrance for erosion, and soon the whole lawn is gone.

It takes a lot of money to replace and even to replant the paths, so let's have all the primitives become civilized, and keep to the walks, and Kansas State, rated one of the most beautiful campus's in the country, will soon be the most beautiful.

J. T. Clark LD4.

Hedlund To Speak

Jean Hedlund, director of bands, will be speaker at the Herington high school band banquet at Herington, Thursday evening.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Senior Invites Ready Friday

Seniors who ordered commencement invitations can pick them up Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, in the Kedzie hall reading room, K 103. Distribution hours will be 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

"That will make it possible for these seniors to mail out their graduation invitations the two weeks ahead of time prescribed by Emily Post," said Joni Newcomer, president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism organization which is handling the sale and distribution.

"Each senior must arrange for the printing of his own name cards to put into the invitation," she said. "Local printing plants are doing the job at \$1.75 for a hundred name cards or 75 cents for 25 cards."

Sale of extra invitations will take place Monday, beginning at 7:45 a. m. on the first come, first served basis. An extra 8 per cent was ordered to accommodate those who did not get their orders in last month.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Anti-icing equipment on a B-36 superbomber could heat a 600-room hotel or 120 five-room houses.

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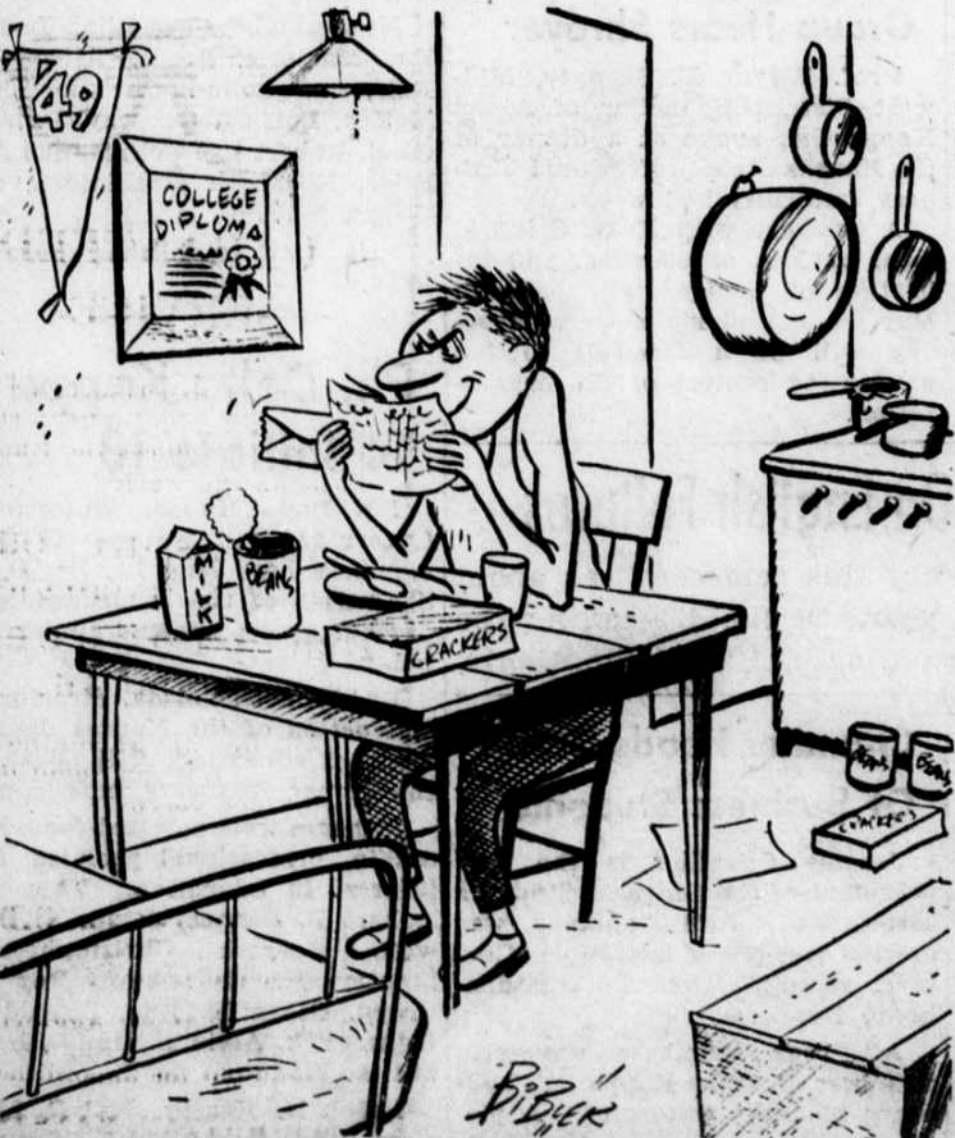
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"Yes, Ed, I wish I had been able to go to College. It gives a man a certain something that sets him apart and above the average."

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY
New York 6, Detroit 10.
Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
Washington 11, Cleveland 10.
(Only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 4 (10 innings).
(No other games scheduled.)

NOW and WEDNESDAY!



Regular Adm. 14c, 60c

WAREHAM Dial 2283

Wildcat Sports Today

Baseball: Iowa State at Manhattan (Griffith field at 3 p. m.)

Four Girls' Teams Tied for First

Four teams, Waltheim, Van Zile, Delta Delta Delta, and Blitz Babes, are tied for first place in women's intramural softball at the end of three weeks of play with two wins and no losses.

Last week's scores are Delta Delta Delta 7, Amicoassembly 0 (forfeit); Kappa Kappa Gamma 15, Alpha Delta Pi 8; Van Zile 7, Alpha Xi Delta 0 (forfeit); Waltheim 12, Chi Omega 1.

Just A Reminder

"POPS" CONCERT

May 13 4 p. m.
College Aud. Admission 50c

Tennis Team Wins 3 As Golfers Take 1

Kansas State's tennis squad swept all meets on the three-day road trip by topping Drake 7-0, and Iowa State and Nebraska both 6-1.

Traveling with the tennis team, the golf team tied one match and lost two on a three game road trip. The Cats tied Drake 6-6 Friday, lost to Iowa State at Ames Saturday 13½-14½ and Nebraska at Lincoln 17-1.

Graham Hunt was medalist in the Drake match shooting a 76. K-State teammate Russell Hicks was just behind him with a 77.

At Ames Saturday Don Fairchild of Iowa State shot a two under par 69 to lead the Cyclones to victory.

Yesterday's match with Nebraska evened the season series with the Cats at one win apiece. Medalist for the contest was Nebraska's

Cyclones Win 7-2 Play Again Today

By Frank Garofalo

Behind the splendid pitching of Sterling Singley the Iowa State Cyclones whipped K-State in its first home game of the season 7-2 yesterday afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Singley went the route for the Cyclones in chalking up the victory for the visitors, and did not issue one walk. He scattered eight Wildcat hits and was in real trouble in only two innings, and that because of loose fielding by his teammates.

Trailing 1-0 after two-and-a-half innings the Cats got Singley into hot water in the bottom half of the third frame when catcher Ray Holder singled, pitcher Gene Kubicki hit into a double-play, second baseman Bob Bremner singled over second, and left-fielder Bob Rousey doubled to right. But Singley wiped his brow and got third baseman Gerry Woody to ground out.

The Cyclones had taken the one run lead in the second inning on a triple by right-fielder Jack Delbridge, who also homered and singled to lead the Cyclone attack, and a K-State error.

But the Cats came bouncing back in the fourth inning to knot the count on a 370-foot blast over the left-center field fence by cleanup-batter Dick Johnson. However, starter Kubicki completely folded-up in the fifth inning and allowed four Iowa tallies to cross the plate.

All four counters came across with two out on two walks, two singles, and an error by shortstop Jack Collier on an attempted force out. This gave the visitors a four run bulge and just about iced the ball game.

The only other Cat threat and score came in the seventh inning after the Cyclones had increased their lead to 6 to 1 on Delbridge's homer over the right-center field wall off reliever Same Pine.

Perk Reitemeier singled to open the inning, but was out at second on a fielder's choice that allowed Collier to be safe at first; then Holder collected his second single of the afternoon sending Collier to second.

Pinch-hitter Joe Arnold, batting for Pine, hit a ground ball to the second baseman, who threw wild to first, which allowed Collier to score. Holder moved to third, and Arnold to perch on first, but the scoring ended as Bremner flied out.

Iowa State collected its final run in the ninth on a walk, Delbridge's third hit, and Collier's second error of the day.

Iowa State010 040 101-7 8 6
Kansas tState000 100 100-2 8 3

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And days are grey and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
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John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University



It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done.
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Movie To Help Raise Money For KSC Music Scholarship

Kansas State music lovers will have a chance to see and hear "Carnegie Hall." It is coming to Aggieville May 10, 11, and 12. Mu Phi Epsilon, professional musicians' fraternity at K-State is bringing it here to raise money for a scholarship annually given to a Kansas high school student.

Every sizeable high school in the state is informed of the try-outs on May 12 in Nichols gymnasium, the winner of which will receive the scholarship.

The cast of "Carnegie Hall" includes such artists as vocalists Lily Pons, Enzo Pinzo, Rise Stevens, and Jan Peerce; violinist Jascha Heifetz, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, pianist Artur Schnabel, and orchestra conductors Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, and Artur Rodzinski; also swing trumpeter

Harry James, and Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

The cello played by Gregor Piatigorsky is a 250-year-old Stradivarius, one of the still perfect four now in existence.

Mrs. J. E. Ackert stated after seeing "Carnegie Hall" in Florida that, "I felt fully repaid for having seen it. The length of each artist's performance was such that the ability of the musician was fully appreciated."

Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall Monday May 7 through 9.

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3 basement rooms for 6 students. Linens furnished. Phone, refrigerator and dehumidifier in basement. \$15 mo. 1221 N. 10th. Ph. 47293. 138-142

Seats in the Auditorium from 4:00-5:15 p. m. Sunday, May 14, for the "Pops" concert, K. S. College band. 139

Furnished basement apartment trimmed in knotty pine, 3 rooms and private bath. 5 blocks from school, available June 1. Ph. 36220. 139-143

Good clean rooms, singles and doubles, for summer. College men. 1 1/2 blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Phone 46529. 139-141

The best deal in town for a summer school room. Basement room with mechanical dehumidifier—gives basement temperature with outside dryness. Tile floor, private entrance. 3/4 block from campus, extra reasonable. Call 3-6136. 138-142

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Light cool airy basement rooms for men. Close to college. For summer months with privilege of renting for regular school year next fall. 1635 Osage, ph. 2159. 139-143

FOR SALE

Nearly new Pan American Eb Alto Saxophone with Conn carrying case. Call 37484 after 6:00 p. m. Dan Petracsek, 815 N. Sunset. 139-144

Ag Grad Gets Wyoming Job

Lester Hoffman, formerly of Haddam, has been named federal-state agricultural statistician for Wyoming with headquarters in Cheyenne, according to the alumni office at Kansas State.

Hoffman graduated from Kansas State with a degree in agriculture in 1940. Previous to his Wyoming appointment, he had been secretary of the crop reporting board of the USDA in Washington. He had assisted in the statistician's office in Cheyenne both before and after World War II.

Mrs. Hoffman is a former K-State student, Lucille Spring.

Library Council Meets

A meeting of the council of the Kansas Library Association was held on Thursday at Salina, according to William F. Baehr, head librarian at Kansas State.

Plans for the program for the annual meeting to be held next October, and discussions of prospects for better library service to the people of Kansas were discussed, said Baehr. The council also agreed to arrange for a legislative workshop to be held the day before the meeting which is to be conducted by the Bureau of Governmental Research at Kansas university.

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A maroon and silver Parker "51" pen in north quadrangle. Please call Don at 2315 if you have found it. 139-141

Glasses in light tan case Friday, May 4. Finder please call 36300. 138-140

RIDES WANTED

Wanted a ride to the Washington. Wanted a ride to the Washington. 28th. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

Ride East, share expense, for son, graduating high school, destination Pittsfield, Mass., between May 25-31. K. W. Given, Speech Dept. 135-139

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for four riders to Wichita. May 11 at 3 p. m. in '51 Chevrolet. Call Metz at 38354. 136-140



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THE 1951

ROYAL PURPLE

COLLEGE MEN:

BE PREPARED FOR YOUR DRAFT DEFERMENT APTITUDE TEST

Selective Service now urges and all but demands that every draft-eligible college man take the deferment aptitude test which will be held in May and June, regardless of scholastic standing. General Renfrow has said that should there be no test score for a student seeking deferment, the draft board may order his induction.

Now is the time to prepare for this all-important test which will help determine whether you can serve your country best by continuing your studies or entering the Armed Forces.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 9, 1951

NUMBER 140

Apportionment Total May Reach \$107,000

Kansas State will receive almost \$107,000 dollars from the student activity fee next year if the proposed increase is passed by the Board of Regents, Arnold Jones, comptroller, told members of the apportionment board last night. Should the increase fail to pass, the students will get slightly less than \$86,000. Last year's apportionment totaled \$102,000.

The figures were based upon a speculative enrollment of 5,000 in the fall and 4,500 in the spring. Jones pointed out that because of the unstable conditions in the United States, enrollment figures might increase sharply or they might drop.

Jones also reminded the board that it was not a good policy to apportion their money too close, but to save some for a sinking fund to be used in emergencies. The fund stands at \$5,000 at the present.

The board then set up eight points on which they would determine the various appropriations. These are: Is it a student activity? How much is it worth to the students? How many participate in the activity? What are its other sources of income and what is the cost of the activity? How does it rank in student opinions? How much money is available for apportionment? What has it received in the past years?

The board will meet next Tuesday evening to begin the real work of apportionment. Members of last year's apportionment board met with the board this year in an advisory capacity.

Twenty-three Go Into Phi Alpha Mu

Twenty-three junior and senior women were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, an honor society for junior and senior women in arts and sciences, and new officers were chosen from the group of initiates at a meeting in Van Zile hall Monday night.

Marilyn Weisbender was elected president of the organization and Pat Crews was chosen as vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Georgina Rankin; censors are Joan Kelly and Alleta Ecord, and sentinal is Helen Cortelyou.

Membership in Phi Alpha Mu is based on scholarship, including only those women who are in the upper 15% of their class. Those initiated were Doris Bachus, Jocelyn Butcher, Virginia Channell, Helen Cortelyou, Pat Crews, Alleta Ecord, Joyce Ford, Barbara Hanna, Betty Hixson, Joan Kelly, Marilyn Markham, Doris Meyer, Ida Mohn, Joan Myers, Georgina Rankin, Vera Ann Rockers, Margaret Ryan, Joan Smith, Laverne Smith, Corinne Taylor, Marilyn Weisbender, Betty Williams, and Mary Lou Wright.

A tea for the new initiates followed the business meeting.

Tea Changed In Case of Rain

The AAUW tea for senior girls, scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the President's garden, will be moved to Rec center in case of rain, according to Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, president of the organization.

Royal Purple Sells Pictures

Royal Purple business staff yesterday began its annual sale of all pictures from this year's Royal Purple. Individual pictures, action shots, and a group of pictures that were taken for the RP, but not used, are on sale in Kedzie until the end of this week.

Campus houses were given the opportunity to buy their panels of pictures at a reduced price before the sale began. If the house did not buy the panel, it went on sale at regular prices with the other pictures.

These pictures, which are mounted on white cardboard, have been returned to the staff from the printer and are selling for a dime apiece.

Frogmen Join Gals in Club

Frog club voted to become co-educational in their meeting Monday night. This will be the first time men have held membership in the club since it was organized in 1928.

Officers were also elected, Judy Rombold, president; Katie Keene, program chairman; and Bonnie Allen, secretary-treasurer. These people will be in charge of the first try at a co-ed Frog club.

Members also were awarded their Frog club emblems for the work on the aquacade and a year's membership.

Ethics in Politics Depend on Citizens

"Government can be very noble—but only as noble as you and I make it," said C. I. Moyer, state chairman of the Republican party, at a joint meeting of the effective citizenship class and the Young Republican club last night.

Using various examples from history, Moyer asserted that " Oftentimes youth exerts a far greater influence on political policies than they think they do."

"Politics in any major political party is big business. Youth can't sway it on the spur of the moment, but by working together with the women's groups, the veterans, and other interests, they may help formulate the policy structure of the party", said Moyer.

He added that college people were contributing to a great movement by active participation in a political party. Through having a college education they have gained the respect of the people of their home communities, he stated, and therefore can and must go back home as active workers in politics.

Warren To Appear In Washburn Play

Betty Warren, a former K-State student, now attending Washburn university, has been given the part of Mrs. Erylne in Washburn university drama department's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Miss Warren attended Kansas State while she was a sophomore and junior.

Council Explains Year's Spending

By Phil Meyer

The Student Council today released a report on what it had done with \$5000 of the students' money during the fiscal year ending April 30.

Major expenses besides the student directory—which cost the council \$1,200—included a \$500 contribution to

Friday Is Deadline For Volunteering On Committee Work

All students that want to volunteer for an all-college committee must place their names in the Student Council suggestion boxes by Friday, according to Don Biggs, president of the Council. The boxes are located outside the various Dean's offices.

Committees and the number of student representatives are:

Artist Series, 2; Assemblies and Forums, 2; Calender (Academic and Financial), 1; Calender (College Activities), 2; Campus Development, 2; Residence Halls, 2; College Program in Religion, 2; Community Chest (College), 5; Academic Honesty, 3.

Temporary Student Union Building, 4; Organization Advisory Board, 2; Scholastic Eligibility, 3; Who's Who Among Students, 1; Friends of Art, 2; Kansas State College Building Association, 4; Marlatt Memorial Park, 2; Orientation of New Students, 2.

Public Relations, 2; Radio Policy and Program, 2; Relations with Chamber of Commerce, 1; Relations with High Schools, 2; Relations with other Colleges, 2; Traffic Board, 2.

Biggs pointed out that since the question of an all-college day has been referred to the SPC subcommittee, there will be no need for a special committee as previously announced.

It has also been announced that there is one opening on the Student Union Planning Committee.

Chaparajos Meet Top Rodeo Teams

Members of the Chaparajos club will start competing for the national rodeo championship today at Ft. Worth. The K-State cowboys were recently named among the top ten teams in the nation.

Members making the trip are Jim Lowder, Jack Conover, Wray Lasswell, George Bendendorf, Kent Massey, and Bill Phillips.

The rodeo will last through May 13, with members of K-State participating in bareback and bull-riding, calf roping, and wild-cow-milking contests.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Maddux

The Phi Beta Kappa association of K-State presented its annual \$10 cash award to Howard A. Maddux, senior in psychology, at a meeting May 7, according to Dr. R. G. Sanger, president of the group.

Maddux is the ranking senior who is in the curriculum here which most resembles the traditional A. B. degree curriculum.

The current officers were re-elected at the meeting: Dr. R. G. Sanger, president; Mrs. Fred Paris, vice-president; and Miss Elizabeth McCracken, secretary-treasurer.

the Eisenhower portrait fund, more than \$600 to finance the SPC conference at Camp Wood, and nearly \$550 for Student Council expenses.

Another major expenditure—\$500 for lift week will be financed by the apportionment board next year.

The amount spent for general expenses, which includes convention expenses for council members, dinner meetings, and office supplies was third highest item on the list.

The council collected \$222.50 in social fines during the year.

It cost the Council \$603.55—more than a tenth of the total expenditure—to say goodbye to President Eisenhower. The sum included \$500 for the portrait fund and \$103.55 for the president's gift.

Telephone expenses of \$145.04 included rent for the free phone booth in Anderson hall. \$140 was spent to send copies of the Royal Purple to Kansas high schools.

Sources of income in addition to apportionment and fines, included profit from concessions at a varsity dance, and late fund contributions.

The council received no money from Kansas university for the destruction of the goal posts last fall. Building and repair officials said yesterday the new posts were not built until last Saturday, and the bill had not been sent yet.

Five students, Stan Wood, Arthur Beat, Stan Meinen, Jerry Tribble, and Mona Schaper went to Iowa State's Veishea at a cost of \$146.29 to the student body, the report revealed. The four delegates reported to the council on the possibility of an all-school open house for K-State.

Other people who traveled at Student Council expense were Matt Betton, to Minneapolis, and Chaparajos club to San Francisco. Chaparajos has no official sponsor.

The Council ended the year with a surplus of \$1576.39. Last year's surplus was \$2875.41. The decrease was attributed to the large number of unpaid bills left by the preceeding Council.

A detailed financial report will be published in tomorrow's Collegian.

Junior Dairy Team Finishes Seventh

Kansas State's junior dairy cattle judging team placed seventh in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest, at Kansas City, according to Prof. Glenn H. Beck, coach of the team. The team returned yesterday from the American Royal Dairy show where the contest was held.

The team was third high on Guernseys, fourth on Brown Swiss and Ayrshire cattle, and placed fifth in Holsteins. Duane Traylor was second high individual in Guernseys, and John Speicher was fourth in Brown Swiss judging and fifth in Milking Shorthorns.

Oklahoma A & M won the contest this year.

Members of the junior team are Duane Traylor, John Speicher, Bill Baker, Raymond Sis, and Joe Armstrong, alternate.

Commencement for 1951 Grads Differs from '67 Graduation

By Lois Ottaway

Commencement exercises at Kansas State have undergone degrees of transformation since the first class graduated in 1867.

As early as 1902 the class expressed a wish to use academic costume for graduation but the faculty refused to allow it. It wasn't until 1910 that caps

and gowns were authorized for the graduating class. When the request was presented to President Waters he granted it without reference to the faculty.

This introduction of academic dress was signaled by the procession of the candidates, faculty, and Board of Regents from Anderson hall to the auditorium preceding the commencement exercises. The wearing of caps and gowns by the graduating, and the academic procession have been commencement features ever since.

In 1941 the senior class presented a petition requesting the deans of divisions to wear caps and gowns at the commencement exercises, June 1915, but the deans considered that the time had not come for the introduction of this custom.

In 1919 the seniors in the five divisions were differentiated by the colors of the tassels of the caps.

The senior classes continued the effort to bring the faculty into line, but were unsuccessful in 1923 and again in 1924. In 1925 the Council of Deans unanimously recommended to the faculty adoption of the practice of wearing caps and gowns by members of the faculty on the platform at commencement exercises. The faculty discussed the matter at considerable length and voted to refer

it to the Council of Deans with power to act.

The deans decided that standard costume be adopted and that deans, department heads, and full professors should participate in the procession and sit on the platform and that all other members of the faculty be invited to do so, if in academic costume.

This was in effect for the commencement exercises of 1926 in June, and for the summer school commencement in August. These provisions are still followed except for seating members of the faculty on the platform. This became impracticable, especially when the exercises were transferred to the stadium.

This year commencement exercises have been moved to the new fieldhouse. Graduating seniors need not worry if that sudden rain might spoil their commencement exercises.

Fleming President Of Plow and Pen

Dick Fleming was elected president of Plow and Pen club for agriculturalists at the regular monthly meeting May 8, according to Stan Creek, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Nicholas Kominus, vice-president; and Charles Kinast, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Soldiers-Air Conflicts

By United Press

Senate hearings reveal sharply conflicting views between the nation's two senior soldiers—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. George C. Marshall, now defense secretary.

Here, as brought out in official testimony, are some of the main issues on which they differ:

Win the Korean War

MacArthur—"The greatest thing that would be necessary is to release the power that we now possess so that it can be utilized . . . I believe this . . . that the initiatory action of your potential enemy is already under way. I believe if you don't meet it you are doomed to destruction."

Marshall—"I have my own doubts as to whether the actions recommended by General MacArthur would bring the conflict to a victorious end. I am afraid in my own opinion it might result in a great increase in casualties without a decisive finish."

The Risks

MacArthur—"I believe it (the Korean war) can be brought to a decisive end without the calamity of a third world war. I believe if you let it go on indefinitely in Korea, you invite a third world war."

Marshall—"My own view was—and I think it is similar to that of the chiefs of staff—that (to use MacArthur's proposals) we were risking a hazard that had such terrible possible consequences that what we would gain was not comparable to what we were risking."

Joint Chiefs' Recommendations

MacArthur—"I would assume" the recommendations to expand the Korean war were vetoed either by the defense secretary or the President. He said he got "no instructions that the recommendations were not to be put into effect."

Marshall—"The proposals advanced by the joint chiefs of staff . . . were put forward as tentative courses of action to be pursued if and when this possibility (of evacuating Korea) came closer to reality . . . none of these proposed courses of action was vetoed or disapproved by me or by any higher authority."

Go It Alone?

MacArthur—" . . . If the other nations of the world haven't got enough sense to see where appeasement leads after the appease-

ment which led to the second world war in Europe, if they can't see exactly the road that they are following in Asia . . . then we had better protect ourselves and go it alone."

Marshall—"He (MacArthur) would have us do this (expand the Korean war) even at the expense of losing our allies and wrecking the coalition of free peoples throughout the world."

Would Russia Come In?

MacArthur—"I have never accepted the theory . . . that the bringing of the Korean problem to a close would necessitate bringing the Soviet into the war against us. I believe that there is an excellent chance that if you apply the power against the Chinese, that that would not necessarily involve the Soviet into taking action against us . . ."

Marshall—"General MacArthur . . . would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but in an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Buying Time

MacArthur—"I suggest that some plan be carried out that will bring this dreadful slaughter to a definite end; that we shall not continue to buy time . . . by sacrificing thousands of American boys every month. It is far too expensive from my point of view."

Marshall—"Our efforts in Korea have given us some sorely needed time and impetus to accelerate the building of our defenses and those of our allies against the threatened onslaught of Soviet imperialism."

Reasons For Recall

MacArthur—"I know nothing about the reasons for my recall except the order the President issued . . . any insinuation by anyone, however high his office, that I have ever in any way failed, to the level of my ability to carry out my instructions, is completely unworthy and unwarranted."

Marshall—" . . . What has brought about the necessity for General MacArthur's removal is the wholly unprecedented situation of a local theater commander publicly expressing his displeasure at and disagreement with the foreign and military policy of the United States."

Mechanical engineering seniors picnic, Top of the World . . . 5 p. m.
Miniwanca club picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.

HE LOST PLENTY

Richmond, England. (U.P.)—Playing bridge in a local hotel, Mrs. Dorothy Fulton found herself with 13 hearts. She called a grand slam. Her husband, playing against her, outbid her with a grand slam in spades. He lost. "I could have divorced him on the spot," said Mrs. Fulton.

HEFTY SHELL HIJACKED

Akron, O. (U.P.)—Detectives are on the lookout for the thieves—there must have been more than one—who stole a clam shell. This shell, however, is not of the eating variety of clam. It a type of digging attachment used on a steam shovel.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's no use to try to impress me, Worthal, I'm afraid I'll still have to put you on probation."

Cooperation Is Needed For K-State Open House

By Mary Ann Barclay

"It's all a matter of correlation and cooperation." This is Stanley Wood's opinion of what stands between K-State and an all-college open house like the one Iowa State has each year. Stanley, a senior in ag engineering, was one of the delegates whose expenses were paid by the Student Council last year to attend the Vieshea Days on the Iowa campus.

As a step in the right direction a new committee in SPC was organized a week ago. The committee had its first meeting Monday evening. During the discussion period the chairman of the All-College Open House, Monna Schaper, called on Stanley Wood for a report of the 1950 Veishea Days at Iowa State. Some of the questions the members of this committee asked him and his answers created much interest in an all-college open house for Kansas State.

One of the questions which was fired at Stan was "Do you think K-State could make something like this work?"

To this his answer was "Yes, I think so. Since several of the schools already have an open house each year, the problem would lie in getting the councils of the schools to co-operate and to agree on the date for it."

Another student was interested in what goes on during an all-college open house and how long it would last. Stan pointed out that the open house on the Iowa campus continues for three days—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. During those three days there is plenty to see and do, he said.

On last year's program there were the actual open house exhibits, a horse show, Stars Over Veishea, a track meet, a vaudeville show, a baseball game, the "tapping" of the Mortar Board and an organization like the Blue Key, the crowning of the queen, a big parade, and a dance each night to a name band. Last year Jimmy Dorsey played for the dances. He explained that the Stars Over Veishea show corresponds to our Y-Orpheum.

What's holding the thing back? In answer to this he said the idea needs somebody back of it to push it. Last year when the delegates got back from the open house in Iowa it was too late to do anything about it.

In the fall a written report was presented to the Student Council, according to Stanley and Monna Schaper, delegates to the open house. Don Biggs, new president of the student council, says that no such report can be found.

Therefore no action for an all-college open house at Kansas State has been taken until now when the student interest is high.

Dean Woolf says the student council didn't push that project this past year because there was dissension in some groups. It was mentioned at the student council meeting on May 7 that the faculty of the School of Arts and Science are not in favor of an all-college open house. Neither, it was added during the meeting, is the staff of the engineering school.

Despite the fact that the staff of the engineering school does not favor the idea, the engineering council went on record this year as favoring an all-college open house for K-State, according to Stanley Wood.

Disadvantages of the plan, according to Monna Schaper, a junior in home economics who also attended last year's Veishea Days, are that you couldn't see it all even if you took all three days to go through it and the fact that there aren't facilities in Manhattan to house visitors overnight. She explained that between 60 and 70 thousand persons visited the Iowa State open house last year.

Don Biggs, president of the Student Council, says that he hardly feels this is the time to push it.

Some other students on the campus, including those studying the plan, feel that the time is ripe now while student interest is high.

At the Student Council meeting on April 30, the Council passed a motion to recommend to President McCain that he set up a committee of five students and five faculty members to study an "All-College Week." On the same night the SPC set up their All-College Open House committee.

When it was discovered by the Student Council that there was already a committee in operation doing research on the idea, they amended their original motion to say that the SPC committee would take over the study of the All-College Week.

"The SPC committee on the All-College Open House will have a special meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in A226 and all students interested in discussing an all-college open house for K-State are urged to come," says Monna Schaper.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 9

Senior day

Amicossembly picnic, city park . . . 5-7 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi picnic, Top of the World . . . 5 p. m.
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Senior high school recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, N201-207 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Veterans Wives, Calvin lounge . . . 8-11 p. m.
Independent political party, A227 . . . 8-10
Student Wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30
Photo club, A211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8
Chi Omega sociology dinner . . . 6 p. m.

Thursday, May 10

K-State amateur radio club, MS . . . 7:30 p. m.
Outdoor track, Nebraska at K-State . . . 4 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Student publications banquet, Thompson tea-room . . . 6 p. m.
Kaw Valley dietetic association, C107 . . . 8 p. m.
Future teachers of America, A226 . . . 7:30-10
Steel Ring Engineer's Alloy, Aud. . . 7 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
AAUW tea for senior women, president's garden . . . 4 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, V13 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Christian Science Monitor picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.
WAA picnic, Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.
Milling industry seminar picnic, Sunset . . . 4
Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta picnic, Sunset . . . 6-8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta picnic, Sunset . . . 5-8
Sigma Gamma Epsilon picnic, Sunset . . . 5-10



WARREN MCCAULEY



DONNA COLLINS

McCauley, Collins Are Soloists For K-State's "Pops" Concert

Warren D. McCauley and Donna Collins will be featured in the Kansas State Concert Band Pops concert Sunday, according to Jean Hedlund, band conductor.

Mrs. Collins, a senior in music education, will be accompanied by the band as she plays the piano solo, "Piano Concerto in A Minor," by Grieg. McCauley also a major in music education, will direct the band in a group of circus marches.

Mrs. Collins has been a piano student of Charles Stratton for seven years and has done piano accompanying for the A Cappella choir for two years. She will graduate this spring and, with her husband who is also a music education major, will teach in Oakley next year.

McCauley will receive a degree in Music Education at the end of the 1951 Summer School session. He has played trombone in the K-State band for 10 semesters and is a student of Clyde Jussila. He is also librarian and personnel manager of the band. McCauley received a degree in Architectural Engineering in 1949.

The concert Sunday is at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium. An admission of 50 cents will be charged, the proceeds going to pay for key service awards for band members.

Annual Alloy Is Thursday

Curtains will be pulled in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night for the annual Engineer's Alloy, sponsored by Steel Ring, engineering honorary.

Primarily, the program will consist of three acts: the bar, the park, and the boudoir, featuring Madame DuBarry. John and Marsha are the main characters throughout the presentation.

Following the Alloy, the magazine "Intake and Exhaust" will go on sale for 25 cents. The 20-page magazine includes feature stories of the Dean of Students, Harry the Cop, and R. G. Kloef-fer, head of the electrical engineering. Kenneth Harkness, AE 4, edits the magazine this year.

The Engineers Alloy has been a yearly event for over 20 years and has for its purpose to draw all students together for a good time. Secret plans have been underway for a month so no one will be disappointed. Mark Whitla, IA 4, is director of the production and will act as MC.

Students Visit A & M Union

Landscape design students, recently returned from a four day trip through Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Among the buildings visited was the Oklahoma A and M student union, built at a cost of four and one-half million dollars. It contained stores and shops, a hotel, and a cafeteria capable of feeding 700 people every 20 minutes.

At the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., the students visited the Fine Arts building and the Sigma Nu house. These buildings were designed by an alumnus of the university.

High Grades Mean Better Jobs

Although the demand for engineering students is so great that all K-State engineering graduates will obtain satisfactory employment in engineering this year, industrial representatives still are looking for scholarship, according to Linn Helander, head of the K-State mechanical engineering department.

"Students with high scholarship records are receiving more offers and offers with better opportunities," he said, "than students with lower scholastic standing."

Prof. Wilson Tripp, who has charge of placing many engineering graduates, said the larger and more technical companies especially look first at the student's scholarship in selecting employees.

Engineering salaries for graduating seniors this year range from \$285 to \$350 with the better students getting a choice of jobs, Helander indicated. Those with master's degrees \$325-\$385; students with master's degrees and experience are getting offers up to \$5000 to \$6000 a year.

The 1950 census showed that 28,400,000 persons were enrolled in school ranging from the first grade on up. In 1940, there were only 26,800,000 students.

Bentley Presents Graduate Recital

Isabel Bentley, violinist, presented her graduate recital last night in the college auditorium. Miss Bentley is a graduate assistant in the music department, and this recital is a partial fulfillment for a degree of master of science in Applied Music. David Geppert accompanied her at the piano.

K-State Campus Clothiers Since 1932



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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em... wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—

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After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for

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T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



Kansas State Wallops Cyclones To Win 4-2

Iverson Sparks Win With Stellar Pitching 3-Base-Hit, 2 Runs

Kansas State's Wildcats walloped the Iowa State Cyclones 4-2 yesterday in a baseball game that saw the Cats play hot and cold as they twice pulled the game out of the fire, and once collected no runs after they had loaded the bases with none away. Jim Iverson was in peak form as he went the distance for K-State and was credited with the win in addition to making two of the Wildcat runs. The Cats appeared to have recovered from their lack of practice and early season jitters as they played flawless in the field. Iowa State collected 9 errors. Bob Jacobson pitched seven innings for the Cyclones and was pulled at the start of the eighth

when third baseman Gerry Woody smacked a two-bagger for the Cats allowing Earl Woods to score from first. Jacobson was the losing pitcher, replaced by Jack Luhring. Kansas State finished the game with a bang as Iowa shortstop Swan came to bat in the top of the ninth with one gone, and Iowa right fielder Jack Delbridge on first. Woody caught Swan's fly to third and tossed to Woods at first catching Delbridge off base forcing the out. The Cyclones took the lead in the second inning when second baseman Sam Long got two bases on a long one and two runs came in. Iverson prevented additional runs as he pitched himself out of a tight spot. The Cats scored first in the bottom of the third when Iverson collected three bases on a fly to deep center field, and Perk Reitemeier broke the bat on a hard one that hit the first baseman in the stomach. He fumbled the ball as Iverson came home and Reitemeier safely reached first. Kansas State's biggest threat

came in the bottom of the sixth when Woods loaded the bases on a bunt with none away. A triple steal failed when Woody ticked the ball foul and the runners had to return. Jacobson pitched himself out of trouble then as Woody flied out to third, shortstop Jack Collier swung at three, and catcher Ray Holder went down on a swing and two called. Iowa State's last real threat in the game came in the top of the eighth when McKeever got on with none away. A sacrifice and steal advanced him to third. Then Ivy pitched first baseman Sennewald out on strikes and Holder and Woody caught McKeever off base on the last pitch and put him out in a hot box. The win was K-State's second this season. The next game will be next Monday when Kansas comes here for a two-game series. Last week the Jayhawks took two games from the Cats in Lawrence. Iowa St. 020 000 000—2 5 9 K-State002 000 11x—4 8 0

Russia Enters Olympics First Time Since 1912

Vienna, May 8. (U.P.)—Soviet Russia, which has not competed in the Olympics since 1912, joined the international athletic family today as a fore-runner to participation in the 1952 Olympiad. By a vote of 31 to 0—with three unidentified delegates abstaining—the U. S. S. R. was admitted to the International Olympic committee yesterday after pledging itself to the Olympic principles. The vote followed a three-hour debate during which Konstantin Adrianov, chairman of the Russian Olympic committee, assured the delegates that the country would abide by the Olympic code. Avery Brundage, chairman of the U. S. Olympic committee said the Soviet had agreed to abandon its practice of giving cash prizes and other financial rewards to athletes. Nigeria and Gold Coast were admitted to the I. O. C. without opposition and Israel was admitted "in principle," but the question of Germany was postponed until today's session. You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Track Fans Gain In Two-Day Sports Program

Kansas State track fans will have a chance to see track meets in intramural and college competition in a two-day program starting this afternoon. The first half of the annual intramural track meet will be held this afternoon in Memorial field as fraternity and independent teams battle toward the annual intramural crown for all sports. The second day of competition will be Monday, the 14th. Tomorrow, the University of Nebraska's track squad will be here for K-State's last dual meet of the year. It is the only track meet that the Cats have been in at Manhattan. May 18 and 19 they will compete in the Big Seven track meet at Columbia, Mo., and June 15 and 16 they will enter the NCAA meet at Seattle, Wash.

Nick Knacks

By Nick Kominus

Soccer enthusiasts that hail from both far and near, are attempting to establish a team at Kansas State. The group's enthusiasm has grown from a challenge to meet an organized team from Kansas university. The boys from down the river seem to be doing a fine job of knocking off all competition. Our group, a great number of whom hail from other lands, is faced with the problem of having no coach, equipment, or field. Despite these obstacles, the group has been practicing in an attempt to be in condition for Kansas university. Originally scheduled to meet Kansas university on the 13th, the group has learned that the Jayhawkers have scheduled another team for that date. The situation looked dark for the prospective soccer team, but yesterday the group learned that an infantry company at Fort Riley is as eager as they are to establish a soccer team and play some games. The set up at Fort Riley is similar to that one existing at Kansas State. They, too, lack coach, equipment, and field. Arrangements are being made for the teams to clash on a home and home series. The first game will probably be played Sunday. Anyone interested in soccer is urged to join the group this afternoon at 5 p. m. on the field north of Moro Courts. The interesting observation is made that one-tenth of the world's population, mostly Orientals, are betel-nut chewers, a mild form of drug addiction.

Cartier Reaches Cross-Roads Faces Triumph or Disgrace

New York, May 8. (U.P.) — Handsome Walter Cartier stood grimly at the cross-roads of his boxing career today, determined to disprove the long-time whispers that he was a heart-lacking hypochondriac unfit for a middleweight title shot. Cartier's test will be a tough one. Friday night at Madison Square garden he faces the flailing fists of hard-punching Eugene (Silent) Hairston, a rocketing youngster with the same aim — a shot at Ray Robinson's crown. This one, the underdog Cartier knows, he has to win. For he has lost too many chances and, at 26, it's time to make or break. Breathing promise into his hopes is the fact that for two and a half years he has been undefeated, winning 16 bouts in a row. That skein includes a victory over the now-favored Hairston in November, 1949, when the latter still was learning the trade. The were scheduled for a rematch one year later, in December, 1950, but Cartier suffered from the flu, collapsed while training and had to withdraw. It was the third time that illness or injury stopped him just before an important bout — and the whispers began. Cartier is a boxer with a fine punch. A high school graduate who is managed by his twin brother, Vincent, an attorney. He is smarter than the average boxer. Walter sees no reason to press in for a knockout, thus taking the inevitable rain of punches, when he can box his way to victory. So the fight mob talked. It was said, in a rising crescendo, that

Cartier lacked Moxie. It's a much harsher word in the boxing racket. They also called him a "hypo" for his withdrawals because of illness and injury. He needed, they insisted, a psychologist. These whispers, which ultimately came home, stung the pride of the Irishman with the French name. They may not affect the overall strategy of the graceful picture puncher but he chalked up a victory over Hairston as a "must". "This one I've got to win," he asserted. "I've been married about a year now and I've got to get somewhere." His record is a good one. Cartier has had 39 fights, winning 35 — 20 by knockouts. In his current victory streak of 16, half have been won by battering his opponent into limbo. But Cartier isn't satisfied. Despite that string of triumphs, the whispers have continued. "And I'm going to show them," he promised, "that I've got all the heart, courage or whatever you want to call it, that a man needs to make good in the ring."

Kramer Named Top Grappler

Les Kramer, captain elect of Kansas State's wrestling team next season, was presented with the Outstanding Wrestler trophy at a dinner earlier in the week. Kramer, runner up in the 157 pound class in the Big 7 tournament, was named the outstanding wrestler of the past season and elected captain by his teammates. The High Point trophy was presented to Frank Solomon, last season's team captain. Solomon, a three letterman, scored 24 points in winning six, losing four, and tying one the past season. Kramer lost a close decision to Oklahoma's Phil Smith in the finals of the Big 7 tournament. Smith went on to take the national title in his class. The high point trophy was established by Coach Leon (Red) Reynard.



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Braves Move into First Place Behind Outstanding Pitching

New York, May 9. (U.P.)—The hustling Boston Braves were in first place today, despite the fact the Billy Southworth's feared sluggers are in a hitting slump, because his pitchers have been turning in some phenomenal work.

Last night righthander Max Surkont, stood off the Cincinnati Reds with just six hits in a 2 to 1 victory. Sid Gordon, hitless since May 4, broke up the game in the ninth with a homer and he also drove in the other Boston run with a single. It was Surkont's fourth victory against one defeat.

The Giants knocked the Cardinals out of the lead and also pulled themselves out of last place ahead of Cincinnati with a 6 to 2 victory at New York. Pittsburgh humiliated the Phillies, 9 to 3, and the Cubs edged Brooklyn, 2 to 1, while in the only American league games

Detroit made it two straight over the Yankees, 6 to 5 in 11 innings, and the Athletics drubbed Chicago, 9 to 4.

Larry Jansen, winning his first game since opening day, pitched four-hit ball to give the Giants their seventh victory in the last nine games. He had a no-hitter until Stan (who else?) Musial broke it up with a fifth inning homer. A brilliant fielding play by second baseman Eddie Stanky, who threw out a runner while flat on his back, cut short a later Cardinal rally. The giants made 11 hits.

Hank Sauer's two-run first inning homer wrecked an otherwise well pitched game by Carl Erskine and gave the Cubs their triumph over the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Erskine gave up only three of Chicago's four hits in seven innings.

Mel Queen stood the failing Phillies on their heads with one-hit ball until the seventh inning while the Pirates backed him up with 10 hits including Ralph Kiner's fourth homer. He let up in the later innings but still emerged with a four-hitter.

Rookie relief pitcher Ray Herbert won his fourth straight game for Detroit when Vic Wertz singled home the winning run in the 11th.

Little Bobby Shantz finally received the hitting support he had lacked in other starts and had no trouble winning his first game at Chicago.

Yesterday's star—Ray Herbert, Tigers—won his fourth straight relief appearance as a rookie, holding the Yankees to a lone hit and no runs in the three innings he worked as Detroit won an 11 inning, 6 to 5 decision.

Golfers Practice for Meet



The photographer found Graham Hunt and Frank Hooper practicing for today's match with Drake at the Country Club. This will be the last dual match of the season for the K-Staters. They finished play against conference opponents by winning two, losing two and tying two for a .500 record.

—Photo by Glenn Bengtson

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Satch Paige Still Pitching

Kansas City, May 8. (U.P.) — Satchel Paige, who began pitching baseballs sometime after the Spanish-American war, is coming back.

Ol' Satch — whose name is Leroy, accent on the first syllable — returns to the mound May 20 with the Chicago American Giants on the Negro American League.

"There ain't no contract," Paige said. "They's just gonna pay me so much for every game I pitches. The way I feel I'm gonna pitch a lot, too."

The Giants announced at Chicago that Paige has been given several share of stock in the club. This arrangement leaves Paige free to sign with a major league club if he gets a bid.

And Paige isn't counting such a possibility out.

He appeared more concerned about his weight than his age. He said he weighed 189, about 13 pounds too much. He wouldn't say how old he is.

"Between you and me, I'm only 43," he said. He's been 43 many years.

Records show he started pitching 27 years ago in Chattanooga. He played for a time at New Orleans under W. B. Welch, who now manages the Chicago Giants. Later, Paige moved to the Kansas City Monarchs.

"Why it's only been two years since I pitched for Cleveland in the world series against those Yankees," Paige said. "Member when I went in there with the bases loaded and only one got out? I struck out Joe DiMaggio and made old Tom Henrich pop up."

"Nope, the old arm couldn't have faded away so very much in just two years."

He said he'd get rid of the 13 extra pounds through rub downs and mineral baths and thinks he'll be ready to go May 20. He said he was lined up to pitch May 22, too.

Varsity-Alumni Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Thursday night's varsity-alumni basketball headliner now are on sale at the athletic ticket office, Leo's Varsity Drug Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce office downtown.

Wildcat club members are selling tickets to the football barbecue and varsity-alumni game Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

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Delta Sigma Phi Presents Queen at Sailors' Ball

Carolyn Davis, Alpha Xi Delta, was presented as Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi at the annual Delta Sig Sailors' ball Saturday at the chapter house. As queen of the traditional costume party, she received a gold coronet with white carnations, an arm bouquet of the fraternity flower, and a crested vanity case. As sweetheart of the Alpha Upsilon chapter, Carolyn becomes a contestant for the national Delta Sigma Phi title.

The house was decorated on the exterior with a large facade replica of a ship which guests entered via a gangplank. Portholes, ship lamps, and a treasure chest were also included in the nautical decorating scheme.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual spring formal Saturday evening at the Community house. At the banquet in the Green room of the Wareham hotel preceding the dance, the Tri Delta trio and Marion Hinds as soloist provided vocal entertainment. Tables were decorated with floral arrangements of daffodils and sweet peas, and centerpieces of crescents and candles.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Edward Schafer, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Myra Gulick, Charles Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. George Arms.

Decorations for the ball followed a spring theme of rose-covered trellises. A garden scene incorporated a fountain, park benches and a garden springhouse to complete the seasonal effect. Music for the dance was furnished by Matt Betton's orchestra.

Dinner Guests

The mothers of Sigma Chi were honored this weekend. A tea at Mrs. Bob Wilson's home Saturday afternoon, a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday night, and dinner Sunday were given in honor of the mothers.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Saturday night were Deloris Zimmerman, Olathe; Sue Rash and Larry Rash, Thayer; Mary Ann Butler, Joplin, Mo.; and Mr. G. V. Nelson, Merriam.

Pal-O-Mie held their annual Mother's Day and Senior breakfast Sunday morning. The theme, "Spring Garden," was carried out in the decorations and program.

Honored seniors were Mary Margaret Simmons and Marion Titus. Guests and mothers present were Mrs. Ray Perkins, Howard; Mrs. J. H. Dunton, Smith Center; Mrs. John Titus, Harper; Mrs. Floyd Whiteley, Abilene; Mrs. Orville Fry, Sedgwick; Mrs. Walter Moomaw, Dighton; Mrs. Homer Peverley, Geneseo; Mrs. Roy Carlee, Manhattan; Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad, Manhattan; Dean Helen Moore.

Sunday was parents' day at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Members entertained their parents with dinner Sunday.

Parents of the members of Clovia sorority were entertained with a picnic Sunday at City park.

Mother's Day dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall were:

Mesdames Broberg, Omer, Snyder, H. D. Wingert, Herr, R. W. Dudley, Ruby Dubois, J. V. Skonberg, Ted Mason, V. C. Leinweber, Lester Maddy, E. T. Enzor, Ray Rodman, B. R. Abbott, C. W. Engleman, Monte Meals, W. L. Baker, Roy Bollinger, Melvin Reeder, Chelstron, Myers, Moon, Galen Eddy, Ray White, Fred Winkler, H. L. Collins, Baertch, W. J. White, Wilbur Larson, Henry J. Hanson, Christensen, Pishney, Thoman, Fegley, Bates, Clyde Jones, J. C. Higgins, Little, Horace Walker, Bert Vernon, J. C. Briles, Viola Wendland, English, H. L. Sprinkel, Croy, Ted Atkinson, Entriakin, A. R. Davies, Salmans, McKimens, R. E. Frey, Goss, Ruttan, Shaver, Coral Aldous, Horach, Petracek, Schroyer,

Fritzier, Colby, Graham, Blakely, Hixon, Nelson, Parret.

Mr. D. Howard Doan, the original founder of the Farmhouse fraternity was a dinner guest at the Farmhouse last Thursday. Also present was Dr. Arthur Weber of Kansas State.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Durnil, Wichita.

Alpha Chi mothers were guests at a special dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Guests included Mrs. E. D. Harrison, Mrs. Kathryn Wills, Mrs. D. D. Wood, Mrs. G. T. Owen, and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Topeka; Mrs. F. C. Walker, Cimarron; Mrs. J. F. Lincoln, Mrs. E. E. Batty, Mrs. Richard Glanville, and Mrs. Meyers, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles Barger and Mrs. Harry Moyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. D. E. Wolgast, Marysville; Mrs. Dolph Leichhardt, Peck; Mrs. D. L. Williams, Princeton; Mrs. F. J. Hartman, Russell; Mrs. George Sheets, Burlington; Mrs. E. Winterscheidt, Seneca; Mrs. Harry Wood, Kiowa; Mrs. W. A. Wolgast, Mrs. Fred Butcher, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. C. A. Krey, Manhattan; Mrs. C. B. Richardson and Mrs. Jack Clifton, Wichita; Mrs. Earl Fleet and Mrs. Audley Porter, Overland Park; Mrs. George Wolf, Mission; and Mrs. W. H. Newhard, North Kansas City, Mo.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club that afternoon: Mrs. Richard Glanville, president; Mrs. C. B. Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Wolgast, secretary; and Mrs. F. C. Walker, treasurer.

Theta Xi was host at the annual Parents' Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone, Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sorrick, Sr., Blue Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colwell, Bellaire; Mrs. Ester Badenhop, and Mr. and Mrs. William Baetz and Jackie, Smith Center; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Olson, Dr. and Mrs. William Holwerda, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundberg, Lindsborg; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frerking, Herkimer; Mrs. E. F. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. Horlacher and Thelma, Colby; Mr. E. E. Batty, and Mrs. William Kasselmann, Kansas City; Mrs. Virgil Moore, John J. Barenberg, Mrs. R. B. Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson and Phyllis, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellenbrough and Janice Sue, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Holington, Natoma; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwindaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Apley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kern, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, Clearwater; Mrs. Ed C. Luehring, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer, Manhattan; Mr. Mrs. Gordon A. Hedquist, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heck, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wulfschle, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison Williams, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Holliday, Neodesha.

Entertainment was provided by the Theta Xi quartet and a skit was presented by fraternity members. The Theta Xi Mothers' club held its annual meeting that afternoon.

Roses

Matlack - Kays

Nancy Matlack, a former K-State student from Burrton, passed roses at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday to announce June 3 as the date set for her marriage to Dean Kays, Delta Tau Delta. Nancy is employed in Clearwater, and Dean is a senior in ag engineering.

Engagements

Frommer - Barnett

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sig Alph house when Bonnie Frommer and Ernie Barrett announced their engagement. Bonnie is a home ec sophomore from Topeka. Ernie is a senior in physical education from Wellington.

Christie - Van Valkenburgh

Chocolates were passed Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house when Jackie Christie and Dean Van Valkenburgh announced their engagement. Jackie is a sophomore in option A from Concordia and Dean is a junior in architectural engineering from Manhattan.

Merridith - Brookover

Chocolates and cigars were passed Sunday to the members of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon to announce the engagement of Janet Merridith to Bob Brookover. Janet is a sophomore in option A from Topeka and Bob is a senior in business administration from Eureka.

Sumpter - Yummeier

Sally Sumpter passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Jack Yummeier. Sally is a senior in option A from Wichita and Jack is a 1950 graduate of Denver university.

Harbes - Frey

Cigars and chocolates at the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta houses announced the engagement of Pat Harbes to Rus Frey. Pat is a sophomore in history and government from Kansas City and Rus is a junior in veterinary medicine from Manhattan.

Wissberg - Baetz

Chocolates and cigars were passed Sunday to the members of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta to announce the engagement of Bill Baetz and Lucy Wissberg. Bill is a senior in chemical engineering from Smith Center and Lucy is a junior in option A from Cuba, Mo.

Sunday Guests

Mothers' day and Parents' day dinners were held at the following houses Sunday. At the Alpha Tau Omega more than 60 guests attended a Mothers' day dinner. The Alpha Delta Pi's and Acacia's were hosts at Mothers' day dinners. The Farmhouse entertained 30 guests at a Parents' day dinner. The Alpha Kappa Lambda house was host to more than 70 guests at a Mothers' day dinner.

New Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Leighton Fairbairn, president; Ralph Comiskey, vice-president; Lloyd Hodson,

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treasurer; Carl Kramer, house manager; Bob Chalender, corresponding secretary; Carl Nuzman, recording secretary; Jerry Nailer, endowment secretary.

Carol Best was elected president of Waltheim hall recently. Other officers elected for next year are Mary Ann Barclay, vice-president; Jan Congleton, secretary; Frances Russell, treasurer; Beverly Kinder, reporter; Mary Fran Caron, historian; Shirley Malcolm, sports chairman; Olive Jantz, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Bumgardner, song leader; Jerre Brown, assistant song leader; and Winnie Clark, librarian.

Recently elected officers at the Alpha Tau Omega house are King Cole, worthy master; Paul Marti, worthy chaplain; Norman Blubaugh, keeper of the exchequer; Dean Asher, keeper of the annals; George Lange, scribe; George Van Boorst, usher; Pete Raemer, sentinel; Rollin Vickery, pledge trainer; Harold Blinn, house manager; Jim Mather and George Lange, rush chairmen; George Van Boorst, social chairman; Jack Fast, Palm reporter; Don Williams, song leader.

New officers were elected at the Acacia fraternity. They are Bill Kvasnicka, venerable dean; Phil Shideler, senior dean; Arden Sheets, junior dean; Gale Vernon, Secretary; Gene Hus, treasurer; Lee Russell, corresponding secretary; Don Shideler, chaplain; Bob Coloney, IPC representative; George Nelson, historian; Doyle Peaslee and Dennis Showalter, sentinels.

New Pledges

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house for Lynn Roberts, Shawnee Mission, and Sue McCormick, Manhattan.

Formal pledging was held recently at Acacia for Francis Bennett, Don Tillotson, and John Lohrenz.

Weekend Guests

Ed Frye, Minneapolis, Minn., and Larry Rash, Thayer, were weekend guests at the Acacia house.

Sue Stacey and Betty Gee, Arkansas City, were weekend guests at Hills' Heights.

Alberta Swartz, Soldier, was an overnight guest at Hills' Height, Monday.

Joan McCabe, Emporia, was weekend guest at East Stadium.

Bird migrations were observed as far back as 3,500 years ago.

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Chief Justice To Interview Law Scholarship Candidates

Candidates for the \$2,100 per year Root-Tilden scholarship will be interviewed by Chief Justice W. W. Harvey of the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas, June 16. They will be interviewed in the Supreme Court hearing room, State Capitol building, Topeka, at 10:30 a. m.

This scholarship is offered by the New York University School of Law. Dean Russell D. Niles also announces that the time for filing scholarship applications has been extended to the end of May.

The scholarships are offered each year to 20 men, who show promise of becoming "outstanding lawyers in the grand American tradition," to attend the law school.

Candidates chosen from Kansas will be interviewed by a committee for the Tenth Federal circuit, consisting of Chief Judge Orie L. Phillips and John Evans, Federal Reserve Bank chairman, both of Denver, Colo., and William H. Gill, president of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Candidates will compete for

the scholarships," Dean Niles explained, "on a rating of one-third for potential capacity for unselfish leadership, one-third for extra-curricular activities, and one-third for scholarship."

"While the candidates must have good academic records, they must, in addition, exhibit qualities of character and personality which will enable them to become honorable and effective members of the profession in the broadest sense of the term."

"The Root-Tilden Scholarships," he said, "will be given personal contacts with outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, finance, law, and public service so that they will be reminded of the fact that they are being prepared not only for personal success but also for unselfish leadership in the area of the United States from which they come."

Dr. Sanger Appointed To Putnam Committee

Dr. R. G. Sanger, mathematics department head, has been appointed to the committee on the Putnam Prize Competition for a three year period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1954.

This committee sponsors and makes out mathematics exams given to students in colleges over the country who are competing for the Putnam Prize.

4-H Honors Nine Club Members

Miles McKee, Stan Meinen, Loren Goyen, Mowry Gilbert, and Irwin Collinge were recognized as the five outstanding Collegiate 4-H seniors recently. Christine Allen, Jeanne Warren, Harold Eversmeyer, and Mike Murphy received honorable mention.

McKee was president of the 4-H club during the fall semester of this year and Loren Goyen was vice-president. Stan Meinen, a former president of the club, was an International Farm Fourth Exchange delegate.

Irwin Collinge is editor of the 1951 Who's Who, published annually by the Collegiate 4-H club, and Mowry Gilbert did the art work for the publication.

West Ag Mirror Conducts Sun Rays

How many time at the southwest corner of West Ag have students looked and wondered what the mirror was doing on top of the pole?

The mystery of the mirror was cleared up for the soil conservation class the other day when they were taken to the agricultural engineering building to watch a demonstration of soil erosion in the wind tunnel.

The mirror captures the sun's rays which are then reflected through a series of lens and finally concentrated on the soil particles that are being tested. The action of these fine particles could not be observed except for their reflection in the concentrated light.

Many Campus Groups Help With All School Varsity

By Bob Sambol

This is one time too many cooks can't spoil the broth, at least when the cooks are campus organizations and the broth is Tony Pastor and his band.

Almost every organization on the campus is taking part in the attempt to make Tony pastor's appearance at the all school varsity Friday, May 11, a success.

Clapp Recommends Sorghum Varieties

With supports raised to \$2.17 a hundred nationally for sorghums, A. L. Clapp, agronomist at Kansas State, today recommended sorghum varieties proved best in experiments for Kansas.

Clapp suggested Atlas for central and eastern Kansas; Kansas Orange for eastern Kansas; Early Sumac for central and western Kansas; Leoti Red for western Kansas; Axtell and Norkan for the eastern two-thirds of the state, and Ellis for central Kansas.

Combine grain sorghums recommended by the K-State agronomist include Wheatland, Westland, Midland, Combine Kafir 44-14, and Colby. Westland and Midland are more resistant to milo disease than Wheatland, he said.

His recommendations regarding the combine sorghums; Westland for central and southwestern Kansas; Midland for northern and central Kansas; Combine Kafir 44-14 for eastern parts of the state, and Colby for northwestern Kansas.

Jim Grove, in charge of the entire dance, has distributed the tasks of arranging for the affair so that every job is in the hands of a different group.

The dance is to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on the college tennis courts unless rain forces the affair into the gym.

A change in the time of the concert was made when Pastor notified officials that he would be unable to appear in the afternoon. The concert will now be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium just before the dance.

Irwin Frank, AGJ 3, is in charge of the program to be presented during the intermission of the dance.

Four numbers have been scheduled for the twenty minute lapse in the festivities. Jody Frudden will sing, a Pi Kappa Alpha pantomime team will mimic Spike Jones' records, the Alpha Kappa Lambda barbershop quartet is to sing, and a Delta Delta Delta sextet will perform.

A guest committee, under the direction of Dick Fish, has been given the duty of inviting distinguished guests. The decorations are being handled by the ISA under the chairmanship of Jack Shoup and Bill Eshler.

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, is in charge of the concessions and will serve tables at the dance. Carl Summers is chairman of the project.

The YMCA and YWCA are working in joint cooperation on the date bureau. This bureau was set up to help people who didn't have or couldn't get a date to become better acquainted with some one. Dwight Gilliland is in charge of the bureau.

All lighting and stage help for the concert is being provided by the K-State players with Pete Kilgore acting as chairman of this committee.

Posters, drawings and cartoons advertising the dance have been made by a committee headed by Joyce Nelson.

The YMCA becomes the only group with two duties as they have been placed in charge of the gates under the official title of gate keepers.

As other jobs for the affair turn up they are being passed out among the organizations who have not yet been able to get in on the preparations.

Stensland Attends Educational Meet

Prof. Per Stensland, of the Institute of Citizenship will attend the Founding Assembly of the National Adult Education association in Columbus, Ohio, from May 13 to 15. Prof. Stensland is a national delegate-at-large to this association.

The National Adult Education association was formed by the consolidation of the American Association of Adult Education and the Adult Education Division of the National Education association.

Ackert To Speak To Bethel Biologists

Dean Emeritus James E. Ackert of the zoology department will speak to the Bethel college biology club in Newton Thursday on "Sense and Nonsense about Biologists."

Students In Hospital

Students in the Student Health today are James Decker, Norbert Stein, Alvin Ahmacht, John Wray, Eugene Dade, Don Ellington, Roger Harris, and Clarence Suelter.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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3 room apartment, nicely furnished, near college. Available June 1st, reasonable. Adults. Call 5522 after 7 p. m. 140-144

FOR SALE

Nearly new Pan American Eb Alto Saxophone with Conn carrying case. Call 37484 after 6:00 p. m. Dan Petracek, 815 N. Sunset. 139-144

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr

Rosaries from Jerusalem, Palestine, specially made for women. See or phone Keshishian, 3952 around 10 p. m. 137-141

King trumpet, perfect condition, mellow tone. Must sell. Persons interested please call John Dunnett, Ph. 27154. 138-142

Will sacrifice '34 Buick to highest bidder, am buying new car. Excellent transportation. Will sell down-right cheap. Good tires. If interested, ph. John P. Dunnett, 27154. 138-142

By owner, 1940 Dodge, unusual condition. \$198 or easily worth \$300. See it at 1215 Laramie. 140-142

Two women's white uniforms, size 14. Call 37307, ask for Donna. 140-142

LOST

A maroon and silver Parker "51" pen in north quadrangle. Please call Don at 2315 if you have found it. 139-141

Glasses in light tan case Friday, May 4. Finder please call 36300. 138-140

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case, Wednesday, May 2, between Willard and Education. Finder call 4413, reward. 140-144

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for four riders to Wichita, May 11 at 3 p. m. in '51 Chevrolet. Call Metz at 38354. 136-140

Room for two or three passengers to Wichita Friday, May 11, at 2. Return Sunday afternoon. Bob Bishel, ph. 3093. 140-141

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Coffeyville or vicinity Friday or Sat. Call 45300 or box 274, C.P.O. 140-142

Wanted a ride to the Washington, D. C. area, leaving the 26th through 28. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

MISCELLANEOUS

Would the person that took the light tan jacket out of the Ford that was parked east of Anderson hall please return it to Vance Baldwin, 1709 Anderson ave. I don't want to have to come after it. 140-142

SPC Contests Craft Room, Wants Small Dance Floor

By Malcolm Wilson

Construction of the new student union may be in sight at last. Although the Union committee has not yet okayed sketches of the new Union a progress report circulated last week stated that the new building based on a budget of \$1 1/2 million will be built south of engineering hall.

After the sketches have been approved by the committee they will be turned over to the national production authority to obtain construction permission, then if approved by the NPA, final drawings will be made by the state architect, contracts will be let, and the new student union will be under way. Actual construction will take about two years.

At the April 26 meeting of the union planning committee, Bill Brennan and Mary Fran Caron attended as representatives of SPC. These representatives presented for the SPC an objection to the crafts room in the union. They objected because Butts suggested upstairs location and the committee has it in the basement.

In its place SPC suggested to substitute a small room with a juke box for informal dancing. By eliminating the crafts room the committee could eliminate the cost of hiring an attendant, and income from a juke box would finance part of the room suggested by SPC.

In response to the criticisms of the crafts room the committee pointed out that in 1947 students tried to obtain the kind of dancing facility suggested by SPC and after a thorough study they decided it would not be used sufficiently to make it worthwhile. It also stated that the snack bar can be rearranged to provide a small dance space there, and a wing in the future would provide opportunity to locate the crafts room on the second floor.

The crafts room will be at about grade level and will have outside light. The committee also sighted the need to provide opportunities for stag activities as well as date, because many people like to pursue individual activities. The committee feels the suggestions of Porter Butts are the most valid criteria they can use to make the decision.

Butts points out that people can hardly have a valid opinion about something they have had no experience with and that most other unions have found this kind of facility popular. The committee voted unanimously to go on record as reaffirming the inclusion of the crafts shop in the union.

7,500 copies of the progress report entitled "State of the Union" were printed and distributed about the campus. According to the report construction of the union will climax the work of students for two decades. Pressure for a union began in the early 30's. However,

students were aroused enough to vote a \$5 per semester tax on themselves. Then the legislature had to change the law. Finally in 1941, funds began to collect.

During the early 40's elaborate and detailed plans were blue-printed but World War II punctured hopes then. Zooming post-war construction costs delayed the project further. Finally it was decided to meet as many needs as possible within the limits of available funds.

The committee used three sources of information to plan the new building. A student poll was taken to find out which facilities the students felt were most needed in the new union. All college organizations were questioned as to their needs. Dr. Porter Butts of the Wisconsin Union, who is consultant for the Union Planning committee here, came to K-State last fall to advise the committee in planning the building.

Members of the committee include five faculty members and five students. The members are: Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman, Jancy Hunter, Marylee Meals, Stan Creek, Dennis Goetsch, Garth Grisom, Professor Leone Kell, Don Ford, Professor Paul Weigel, Professor Stuart Whitcomb, and Dean M. D. Wolf.

Cornell Lab To Be Named For Kimball

Another honor has come to Dexter S. Kimball who received an honorary doctor of engineering degree here in 1933. A materials processing laboratory at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., will be named for him.

Now retired, Professor Kimball was the first dean of Cornell's college of engineering. Under Kimball, Sibley college, the college of civil engineering and the school of electrical engineering at Cornell were unified under the college of engineering in 1920.

He was acting president of Cornell twice during his years with the university. He will lecture on industrial organization at a summer session of the U. S. Naval Academy Postgraduate school at Annapolis.



Send her your love and warmest good wishes. She'll be pleased that you cared enough to send her the best! Come in—choose yours today from our special display.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Gamma Sigma Delta Pledges 77 Agriculture Graduates

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society for agriculture graduates, pledged 77 new members from K-State faculty, research assistants, graduate assistants and seniors recently.

Faculty members chosen are T. Donald Bell, Merle F. Hansen, Joseph W. Koudele, Orlin J. Scoville, R. B. Maxcy, Clark T. Rogers, Edward F. Smith, Henry T. Ward.

Alumni—Robert A. Bohannon, county agricultural agent, Nemaha county; Robert M. Jordan, associate professor in animal husbandry at South Dakota State college.

Graduate students and graduate assistants—Byrd C. Curtis, Nazar Singh Dhesi, Thomas O. Tucker, Martin B. Harrison, Tommy L. Harvey, Etcyl H. Blair, J. D. Harvey, Russell T. McIntyre, John Sanik, Jr., Mr. Ling Wei, Bernard J. Bowlen, Richard R. Patterson, Floyd D. Miner, Joe E. Pankaskie, Don Bray, Phillip E. Plumart, Herman D. Smith, Daniel U. Burris, Franklin J. Heim, Joseph L. Shawcroft, Gordon R. Myers.

Seniors chosen in the School of Agriculture are Eldon R. Weaver, Richard L. Ramsdale, John E. Slaven, Marshall E. Faith, Floyd E. Ricker, William G. Willis, Richard A. Jameson, Karl E. Faidley, Richard D. Frye, Gayle L. Worl, Russell S. Moomaw, Harold E. Coble, Wayne Fowler, Floyd Leonard.

Roy K. Cropp, Charles Lemon, Paul B. Irvine, Kenneth W. Fromm, Norman Sheets, Harold R. Ward, Edward B. Boyd, Norman Johnson, Harold Eversmeyer, John F. Konecny, Roger Funk, Richard M. McKee, John R. Schlender, Lloyd I. Barger, Albert W. Adams, Max E. Deets, Delmar Hatesohl, Norman M. Held, Raymond W. Peacock, George W. Lawrence, Verlin Deutscher, Donald Fitzgerald.

Those chosen from the School of Veterinary Medicine were: Robert W. McNabb, Charles C. Hunter, William H. Beckenhauer, Hubert L. Weeks, Busch Meredith, Robert L. Hodgson, Lemuel H. Holmes, Raymond L. Swart.

ISA Will See Basketball Film

Such former basketball stars as Rick Harman and Clarence Brannum can be seen in action again tonight at 8 o'clock at the weekly meeting of ISA. "Basketball Highlights of 1949-1950," the movie showing the co-champion team of season-before-last in its outstanding moments, will be shown in Rec Center at that time to ISA members.

Games played in the NCAA tournament and in Madison Square Garden as well as in Nichols gymnasium and other Big Seven courts are reviewed by the film.

George Washington's only trip abroad was a journey to Barbados in 1751.

Econ Professor At Co-op Council

Milton Manuel of the economics department was in Topeka yesterday to speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas Cooperative Council on the numerical growth of cooperatives in Kansas.

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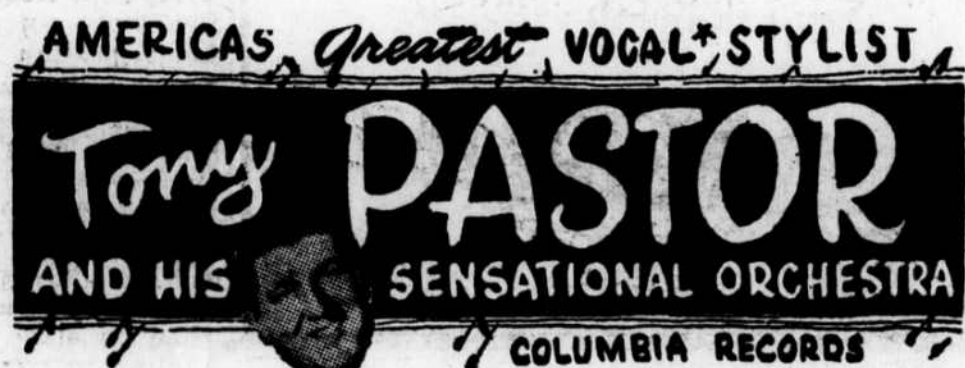
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TONY PASTOR



Concert: 7-8 p. m.
in the Auditorium

Dance: 9-12 p. m.
on the Tennis Courts

(Nichols Gym in case of inclement weather)

Soybeans Popular On Kansas Farms

Soybeans have increased in popularity so much with Kansas farmers that J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department today warned that they "should not be considered a substitute crop on abandoned wheat acreage."

Soybean acreage reached an all-time high in Kansas last year when 370,000 acres were planted and 6,462,000 bushels of seed was harvested for an average of more than 17 bushels per planted acre, Zahnley said. But 95 percent of all soybean production in Kansas came from the five eastern tiers of Kansas counties, and south of the Kansas river.

Western Kansas is where most of the abandoned wheat land will be seeded to substitute crops — largely sorghums.

Zahnley said soybeans are adapted to about the same conditions as corn, so do well in the eastern third of Kansas. Lack of moisture and damage from rabbits make them unprofitable farther west.

Army Gets 69 Officers From K-State

Names of 69 candidates for commissions in the United States Army through the K-State Army ROTC unit were released today by Capt. Gordon R. Myers, public relations officer.

One, Willard L. Rodgers, is candidate for a commission in the U. S. Regular Army, the same as if he were being graduated from West Point. Fifty-three are to become second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve; 15, in the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps Reserve.

The candidates are: in the U. S. Army Reserve—James E. Anders, Jack Baldwin, Lloyd Barger, John Barnes, Jack Beal, Don Henne, Lloyd Bronston, Daniel Denneler, Verlin Deutscher, Marion Dunton, Philip Finley, James Fox, James Hayslip, Robert Heaberlin, William Jennings, Gordon Johnson, Roger Johnson, Bruce Karns, Ronald Kilmartin, Jimmie King, Bob Kittle.

Jack Lay, Lewis Lyman, Herbert Matey, Richard McGehee, Joel Morrison, Alan Moser, Q. H. Mueller, Duane Ohlmeier, Dean Page, Darrell Patterson, Raymond Peacock, Forest Pierce, Jr., Dale Plush, Charles Pool, Richard Ramsey, James Schoof, Ralph Skoog, Robert Smith, Donald K. Spring, James Stanley, Don Stovall, Richard Templeton, Berke Thompson, Hershel Tognascioli, Francis Van Wormer, Donald Villeme, Francis Walters, John Watson, Galen Watts, Frank Westerman, Manfred Wolfenstine.

In the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps Reserve—Philip Depuy, James Jewell, Elvyn Liebl, Keith Ludwig, Marion Rankin, Robert H. Paul, Spencer, Raymond Swart, Gerald Theobald, William Beckenhauer, Thomas Carleton, Dale Oshel, Gene Porter, Marion Szatalowicz, Stanley Worl.

Art Department To Exhibition

Kansas State college's architecture and allied arts department has been invited to participate in an exhibition, "Art Schools U. S. A., 1951" at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., Paul Weigel, department head, announced today.

The exhibition is to show student work to indicate what future artists will be doing. Only 25 art schools, including professional art centers, in the United States have been invited to participate in the 1951 show, July 13 to September 23. Part of the show will become a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Federation of Arts.

Home Ec Awards For 1951 Announced

Scholarship winners in Home Economics for 1951 have been announced by Dean Justin's office. The awards were based on grades and extracurricular activities.

The Danforth Awards were received by Dolores Salmans, senior, and Joan Engles, freshman.

Martha S. Pittman, awards were given to Louis Starr, junior, and Jessie Lee Dodson, sophomore.

Majors in home demonstration receiving council awards were, sophomores, Jo Hinkhouse, Rosemay Wade, Mildred Walker, Pauline Wood; juniors, Alice Boone, Phyllis Patton, Dorothy Van Skike; senior, Mary Lou Edwards.

Other awards given were to Rosemay Wade, the Home Demonstration Agent Scholarship; Norma Fogo, Soroptimist award; Carrie Robinson, Borden Award; Miss Ida David, Foreign Student scholarship.

Assembly Speaker Was Controversial Figure In Three Years as Head of Louisiana State

Students who attend the all-college assembly Tuesday morning will hear a man who became one of the most controversial figures in the state during his three years as president of Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge.

He is Harold Stoke, now with the National Citizen's Committee on Public Schools, New York City. Three years before his resignation he was chosen to head LSU from 148 candidates. It was understood on the K-State campus at that time that Milton S. Eisenhower, then K-State president, was "sounded out" on the Louisiana State job and did not try for it.

Because Stoke was chosen from 148 candidates and because he became such a controversial figure, the K-State assembly is expected to draw a packed house. If interest in his talk mounts as expected, loudspeakers may be set up so those unable to get seats in the auditorium may listen from the lawn in the quadrangle west of the auditorium.



HAROLD STOKES

It also was understood here three years ago, and later confirmed by a Baton Rouge radio station, that the LSU Board of Supervisors was suffering from burned fingers over selection of an earlier president, W. B. Hatcher, whose death left the office vacant for election of Stoke. Preceding Hatcher had been General Campbell Blackshear Hodges, who had become ill shortly after taking office.

During his three years as head of LSU, Stoke insisted that the faculty take an increasingly important part in the affairs of the university. This apparently did not please some board members who looked upon LSU more as their private business. The board held sessions behind closed doors and barred members of the press and the public.

The breaking point came when Stoke made it clear that the university did not plan to defy a government order and continue plans for a new stadium. Public

announcements by the LSU athletic director had given the impression that LSU would not cooperate with the war effort, if it involved a delay in stadium plans.

Besides a good football team, the board also wanted the university to produce a good opera.

Former Comptroller of LSU, Lt. General Troy H. Middleton, was named to succeed Stoke. Middleton is the fourth president, not counting two acting presidents, for LSU in 11 years.

Stoke described the break as coming over establishment of "educational and intellectual interests as against priority of non-educational and nonintellectual interests."

In his farewell speech to the LSU faculty, Stoke said that if he had been wrong for the things he advocated as the university's president, he still was unrepentant.

Stoke will remain after the assembly speech and be principal speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Phi dinner Tuesday evening.

Arts and Sciences Is Largest School, Final Figures Show

By Wilma Wilson

Arts and Sciences once more takes the prize as the largest school in the College, final enrollment figures for 1st and 2d semesters show.

Arts and Sciences, with 2,305 enrolled, lists almost a thousand more students than the next largest school, Engineering and Architecture (1,387). Falling next in line, Agriculture shows a 1,167 enrollment; Home Economics, 684; Graduate, 567; and Veterinary Medicine, 269.

Enrollment figures show that, as usual, it is a man's world at Kansas State, for only in home ec, and in three curriculums of Arts and Sciences are the men outnumbered by the coeds. The overall report indicates a slightly better than 3 to 1 ratio with 4,867 men and 1,454 women.

Despite the fact that agriculture and engineering draw men almost entirely, arts and sciences still claims the largest male enrollment on the campus. As half of the women choose home ec as a major, this school, with 681, edged out arts and sciences, with 651, in having the largest female enrollment.

Arts and sciences almost echoes the usual 3 to 1 ratio, but all the other schools tend definitely toward one sex with very few strays daring to enter. Three men are taking home ec, however, while eleven women are in agriculture, nine women in engineering, and three in vet medicine. In the graduate school, men outnumber the women more than 4 to 1.

Computing the figures by classes, the freshmen boast the largest class of 1,696. The 1,415 seniors take second place over the 1,413 sophomores, with 1,219 juniors qualifying as the smallest class.

Tabulation reports indicate concentration in agriculture enrollment in three curriculums, agriculture, ag administration, and ag education. Women working in this field choose ag, floriculture, landscape design, and milling chemistry for their ventures into ag.

Largest curriculum in arts and sciences, both in general statistics and male statistics, is business administration. More women, however, are enrolled in social science than any other, and in humanities, applied music, and music education they actually outrank the men.

Electrical engineers top mechanical engineers by one man for largest enrollment in engineering.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 10, 1951

NO. 141

Six Receive Oscars At Players Banquet

Six Kansas State Players Oscars were awarded for outstanding contributions to Players productions at the fourth annual Oscar award banquet in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel Tuesday night.

For outstanding acting, Judy Henry and Terrell Orr; Joe Beebe and Roger Sherman were awarded Oscars. Sue Quinn and Bill Feeter received Oscars for making the greatest contribution to the production of the 1950-51 plays. Honorary Oscars were awarded to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama and David S. Kilgore, technical director.

Garth Grissom was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Speaker of the evening was Prof. Earle R. Davis of the English department.

Alumni vs. Varsity In Game Tonight

Coach Jack Gardner will have the services of all but one of his returning lettermen for the Thursday night alumni-varsity basketball battle in Nichols Gym. Opening tipoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Gardner's seven returning letter winners have been participating in spring sports, but have been given an okay by their coaches to go against the star-studded alumni team. That means that John Gibson, Jim Iverson, Bob Rousey, Don Upson, Dick Knostman, and Dick Peck will play.

Letterman Dan Schuyler probably will miss the contest because of a bronchial ailment.

Although Gardner has been working only with members of this year's freshman squad in three weeks of spring workouts, he probably will start at least two veterans against the alumni club which boasts three all-Americans in Ernie Barrett, Rick Harman, and Howard Shannon.

Jim Iverson, third leading scorer on the 1951 championship team, and Bob Rousey, a sophomore sensation, will be the starting varsity guards. Jack Carby, 6-7 transfer center from Kansas City will start at center, while the forward posts probably will be handled by Geno Stauffer, Salina, and Jesse Prisock, Emporia.

The second quintet will be shorter, but more experienced. Gene Wilson, Anderson, Ind., will be the only freshman with the second five with the other posts being filled by Don Upson, Dick Knostman, Dick Peck, and John (Hoot) Gibson.

Harman, who is organizing the old grads' club, has indicated four members of the 1951 Big Seven and Western NCAA championship club will test the varsity on the starting five.

Jack Stone and Ed Head will go at forwards, Lew Hitch will be at center, and Barrett will team with Shannon, now coach at Topeka High school, at guard.

Other alumni expected to play are all-Big Seven stars Harold Howey, Dave Weatherby, Clarence Brannum, Lloyd Krone, Jay Payton, Bruce Holman, Glenn Channel, and Ken Mahoney.

Tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office, Leo's Varsity Drug Store in Aggieville.

Student Council Financial Report

For the Period May 1, 1950 to April 30, 1951

Balance on Hand May 1, 1950		
Business Office Cash	\$2,441.65	
Accounts Receivable	270.00	
Petty Cash	163.76	
		\$2,875.41
Income May 1, 1950 to April 30, 1951		
Apportionment	\$3,530.00	
Social Fines	222.50	
Concessions Income	37.25	
President Eisenhower Portrait Fund	7.86	
Student Planning Committee	7.60	
	\$3,805.21	\$6,680.62
Expenses May 1, 1950 to April 30, 1951		
Student Directory	\$1,220.28	
Student Planning Committee	662.39	
Student Council Supplies and Expenses	541.47	
Lift Week	500.00	
President Eisenhower Portrait Fund	500.00	
SGA President's Salary	360.00	
Freshman Orientation Week	281.30	
All-School Open House	146.29	
Telephones	145.04	
Royal Purples	140.00	
K-Book	129.98	
Chaparajos Club	124.45	
Elections	107.27	
President Eisenhower Gift	103.55	
Off-Campus Representation	91.00	
Concessions Expense	26.21	
Homecoming Trophies	25.00	
	\$5,104.23	\$1,576.39
Balance on Hand April 30, 1951		
Business Office Cash	\$1,523.80	
Petty Cash	52.59	
	\$1,576.39	

Plans for Freshman Women Are Progressing Rapidly

The immediate rushing program starting in the fall of next year has been the subject of much controversy. Many questions have been raised regarding how both dormitory and sorority programs can work together under this new system, and asking what plans are being made to insure maximum effectiveness. Through the joint action of sorority groups and members of the faculty in charge of freshman dormitories, plans for freshman women at Kansas State College are progressing rapidly.

An effective program of training is being set up whereby freshman women, all living in freshman dorms, will receive much of the training previously given by sororities in their various pledge training systems. This will enable sororities to base their pledge training on information about Greek organizations, national sororities, and their own local chapters.

Some of the areas of training which will be included in the dormitory program are: study hall and scholastic aid, social and cultural training, the art of living with a large group of people, and an over-all orientation to college life.

Rush week, as in previous years, will be held in the fall, after which all pledges will live in the dormitories. It should be noted that, although a few restrictions must be made as to the number of times a pledge may visit her sorority, she will not be limited to only one visit per week as some people have interpreted.

Restrictions will be made on the number of meals a pledge may eat at her sorority house, evenings that she will be required to be in study hall at the dormitory, and various dormitory functions in which she will be expected to participate.

Officers of various chapters have been meeting to consider changes that will be made for the pledge training program next year. It is hoped that these meetings will assist sororities in finding the best means of operating their individual chapters. The sororities wish to develop a high degree of similarity pertaining to pledge training, so that any possible misunderstandings or confusion among the pledges living together in the dormitories may be eliminated.

Pledge trainers have been discussing the possibility of having an early dinner or a particular evening during the week with pledge meeting immediately following. This would enable pledges to be back at the dormitory for study hall. If this plan is used, the one night pledges may be absent from study hall may be used for participating in campus organizations, rather than devoting it to sorority activities.

Many plans and adjustments are yet to be made regarding the program, but sorority members and faculty advisers feel that through willing cooperation, the new freshman program will be successful.

The dormitory and sorority activities will not only work together, but will in fact supplement each other. The desired result of such a plan is that all freshman women will have the best possible start at Kansas State College.

—Senior Women's Panhellenic

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Drawing Classes Paint Signs of Spring

By Jeanette Griggs

Spring has really come to Kansas State! Every class period when the sun is shining and it is not raining, the Drawing II class of Mrs. Jess Alexander goes out on the campus to do oil paintings.

Carol Hahnenkratt, HE 2, painting the chapel from across the road north of the chapel, declared, "I'm not bothered much by people here, but the cars keep whipping by all the time. The only trouble I've had is the wind blowing the paints around, and I ran out of paint once."

Margaret Jones, HE2, sitting in the shade west of the President's office, said, "People just go by here and look at us."

Sherry Krumrey, HE3, in the same place: "A girl walked in front of us on the sidewalk and said 'excuse me', because she thought she was in the way."

Joan Crooke, HE2, on the lawn in front of Anderson and walking

around in circles to keep warm: "I'm putting a little added effects on my painting of Kedzie hall. See these bugs and grass blades?"
Bobbie Saunders, HE3, with Miss Crooke: "I've learned lots about nature, such as the sky gets lighter as it goes toward the ground. Painting is scads of fun."

I plan to do it all summer."

Radiator Service

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Mother's Day Seen As Payment of Debt

By Dixie Des Jardins

Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, is a simple festival of gratitude within the family, an acknowledgement of a debt which never can be discharged.

The national holiday is only 37 years old, but it is observed in over 43 countries in the world to honor mothers.

In 1906, Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's day, first made her plans. Her own mother had died in 1904, the second Sunday of May, and Miss Jarvis decided to have a few friends over to share her mother's memories and reminiscences.

By 1908, the Mother's Day movement, spurred on by Miss Jarvis's pen, began to sweep the country, and in 1914 President Wilson signed a Congressional resolution setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, and authorized federal display of the flag.

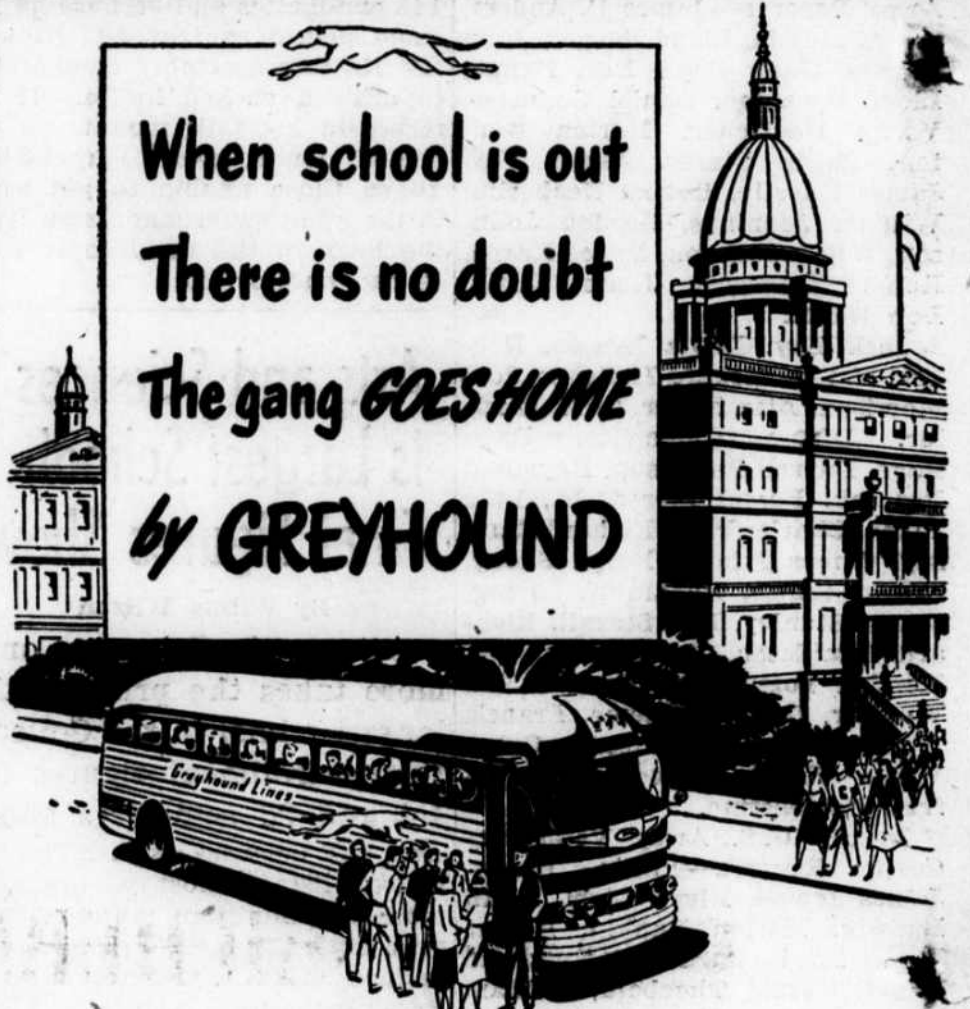
Miss Jarvis's only regret about her holiday was the commercialization of the day. Florists, postcard manufacturers, confectioners, telegraph companies pounced on the occasion and turned huge profits by the sale of their products.

On this special day it is tradition to present each mother with a gift, a card, or a simple letter showing appreciation for her.

Among Kansas State students, it was found that their gifts to their mother are on the practical side. Many students give their mother clothing, cooking utensils, or some other wanted article that she never quite got around to getting herself.

Mother's Day gives a person a chance to express what they feel for their mother in a certain amount of ceremony and public demonstration. The small attentions given to her on that day, a letter, or just a telephone call can mean a lot to a mother a hundred miles away. Not too many students can go home because of the crowded schedule they have at school, but a little note of recognition on that special day will show that you are thinking of her.

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Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 10

K-State amateur radio club, MS . . . 7:30 p. m.
Outdoor track, Nebraska at K-State . . . 4 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort club, D108 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Student publications banquet, Thompson tea-room . . . 6 p. m.
Kaw Valley dietetic association, C107 . . . 8 p. m.
Future teachers of America, A226 . . . 7:30-10
Steel Ring Engineer's Alloy, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.
YM-YW square dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
AAUW tea for senior women, president's garden . . . 4 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, V13 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Christian Science Monitor picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.
WAA picnic, Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.

Milling industry seminar picnic, Sunset . . . 4
Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta picnic, Sunset . . . 6-8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8
Sigma Gamma Epsilon picnic, Sunset . . . 5-10
Theta Xi and Delta Delta Delta picnic, Sunset . . . 6-7 p. m.

Friday, May 11

Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club . . . 6-12 p. m.
Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
All-College varsity, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
KS Christian fellowship picnic, Sunset . . . 5-9
Tony Pastor concert, Auditorium . . . 7 p. m.
Flint Hills geology society, W115 . . . 8-10 p. m.
American Chemistry society banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

A type of deer with tusk-like fangs about three inches long has been found in the Korean mountains by U. S. Army soldiers.

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Track Squad in Only Home Meet

Giants Blast Cards 17-3, Leo's Boys Get 21 Hits

Kansas State's track squad will play host to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers today at 4 p. m. in Memorial stadium in the only home track meet of the season. The Cats will attempt to even their dual record for the season, having lost their opener to Kansas last week at Lawrence.

The meet will give Kansas State fans their only chance to see their thinclads in action at home this year. A four-meet indoor schedule had to be canceled because the Fieldhouse wasn't ready and a dual with Oklahoma April 14 was called off because of bad weather.

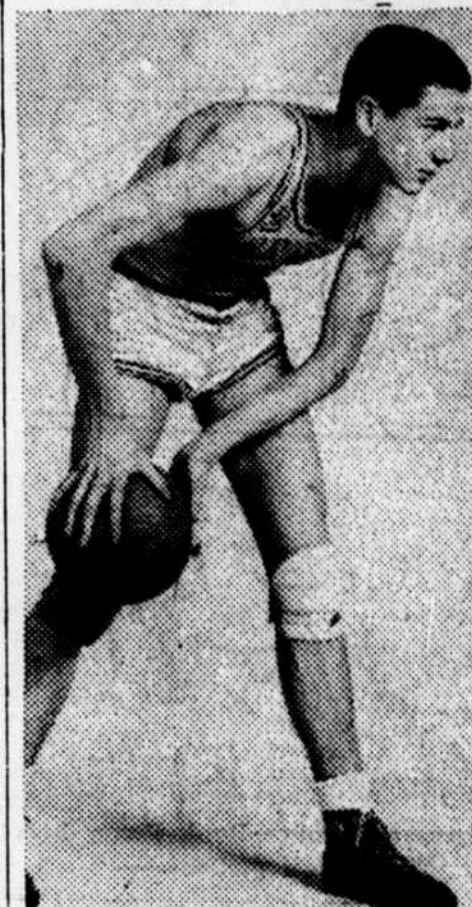
A formidable array of records and a possible wet track probably will forestall any attempts at new marks. Only record which might topple is the mile relay mark of 3:22. K-State's quartet of Bill Stuart, Dick Towers, Trevor Watson and Thane Baker established a new dual mark of 3:20.0 against Kansas last week end.

Nebraska's famed pole vaulter Don Cooper will sit this one out as he did against Oklahoma last weekend. Cooper, who has gone above 15-feet, pulled a muscle in the Drake relays and wants to give it a chance to heal before the Big Seven championship at Columbia, Mo., May 18-19.

A leg injury will keep K-State's nationally known broad jumper Herb Hoskins from his best performance peak but the versatile athlete is still favored to cop the event.

Hoskins competed in the KU meet last weekend jumping off his left foot and won the event with a leap of 22 feet, 8 ¾ inches. Coach Ward Haylett figures Hoskins will be about a foot under his regular jumping distance until he can again leap from his right foot.

Though Cooper will not participate and Hoskins will not be in record breaking form, several other K-Staters have a good chance for points and even new records.



DAVE WEATHERBY, all-Big Six in the 1946-47 season will be one of the stars of the alumni team tonight in the game with the varsity at 8 p. m. in Nichols gym. Tickets are on sale now.

Net Team Plays Pittsburg Today

Kansas State's tennis team, victors in five of their last six meets, takes to the road this afternoon to meet Pittsburg state teachers college.

The Wildcats just returned from a successful road trip that saw them defeat Drake, Iowa State, and Nebraska.

Last month the Wildcats toppled Pittsburgh State 7-0 on the home courts. Coach Frank Thompson's forces have won 8 of 12 meets played this year.

Drake Golfers Win Last Dual Match

Drake university defeated Kansas State's golf team yesterday 10-8. The match, played on the Ft. Riley golf course, was the last dual meet of the year for the Cats who wound up the season with a record of two wins, five losses, and three ties.

Frank Hooper captured medalist honors for the Wildcats with a 72. Gerry Richardson and Bob Ryden carded 74s for Drake. Each team won two singles and one doubles match but the men from Des Moines edged out the Cats in points.

Although regular season play is finished, the Wildcats will be busy the next two weeks practicing for the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City May 18-19.

Results:

Frank Hooper (KS) defeated Don Sifkin (D) 3-0.
Dick Peck (KS) defeated Gerry Richardson (D) 2-1.
Harlan Benschhoff (D) defeated Graham Hunt (KS) 2½-½.
Bob Ryden (D) defeated Russell Hicks (KS) 3-0.
Hooper-Peck (KS) defeated Sifkin-Richardson (D) 2½-½.
Benschhoff-Ryden (D) defeated Hunt-Hicks (KS) 3-0.

New York, May 10. (U.P.)—When Leo Durocher's Giants were sleeping their way through an astonishing 11-game losing streak, he paced the floor night after night, but now that they are awake on the field, he slumbers like an innocent babe.

Leo was radiant with joy after his boys' latest uprising, a league season-high on both hits and runs in yesterday's 17 to 3 thrashing of the Cardinals.

They banged out 21 hits, including two homers by rookie catcher Rafael Noble, who also got two singles, driving in five runs. Al Dark hit a triple, double, and two singles. Whitey Lockman rapped four singles and Bobby Thomson got a homer as every man in the starting lineup hit safely at least once.

In other National league games, the Boston Braves blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0, behind Vern Bickford; the Phillies downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, in 10 innings; and the Dodgers downed Chicago, 5-4.

In the American league, the Yankees beat Cleveland, 9-2; Detroit whipped Washington, 4-0; and the Athletics beat the Browns, 8-2, in 10 innings. The Red Sox-White Sox game was rained out.

Eddie Lopat went the distance for the Yankees against Cleveland to become the first American league pitcher to win five games.

Just A Reminder

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May 13 4 p. m.
College Aud. Admission 50c

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

3 basement rooms for 6 students. Linens furnished. Phone, refrigerator and dehumidifier in basement. \$15 mo. 1221 N. 10th. Ph. 47293. 138-142

Furnished basement apartment trimmed in knotty pine, 3 rooms and private bath. 5 blocks from school, available June 1. Ph. 36220. 139-143

Good clean rooms, singles and doubles, for summer. College men. 1 1/2 blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Phone 46529. 139-141

Rooms for men, near college. Singles and doubles. Summer; some available for fall. Single beds, linens furnished, private entrance. Ph. 38326. 413 Denison. 141-145

Light cool airy basement rooms for men. Close to college. For summer months with privilege of renting for regular school year next fall. 1635 Osage, ph. 2159. 139-143

3 room apartment, nicely furnished, near college. Available June 1st, reasonable. Adults. Call 5522 after 7 p. m. 140-144

The best deal in town for a summer school room. Basement room with mechanical dehumidifier—gives basement temperature with outside dryness. Tile floor, private entrance, 1/2 block from campus, extra reasonable. Call 3-6136. 138-142

1949 Buick Super 2 door. Less than 17,000 miles. Dynaflo drive, seat covers, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Only 2,000 miles on tires. 1447 Anderson. 141-143

Large baby crib, bookcase, Mathes Air Cooler, kitchen table & two chairs. Good condition. Cheap. 111B Elliot. 141-143

Two wheel trailer, can be seen at 2A Goodnow Cts. 141-143

1940 Ford tudor. Radio, Southwind heater, sunvisor, skirts, dual pipes, beautiful blue finish, and new tires. Motor in excellent condition. Bill Hoppes, 4317. 1730 Claflin. 141

"POPS" Concert



MAY 13 4:00 P. M.
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION 50c

Rosaries from Jerusalem, Palestine, specially made for women. See or phone Keshishian, 3952 around 10 p. m. 137-141

King trumpet, perfect condition, mellow tone. Must sell. Persons interested please call John Dunnett, Ph. 27154. 138-142

Will sacrifice '34 Buick to highest bidder, am buying new car. Excellent transportation. Will sell down-right cheap. Good tires. If interested, ph. John P. Dunnett, 27154. 138-142

By owner, 1940 Dodge, unusual condition. \$198 or easily worth \$300. See it at 1215 Laramie. 140-142

Two women's white uniforms, size 14. Call 37307, ask for Donna. 140-142

LOST

A maroon and silver Parker "51" pen in north quadrangle. Please call Don at 2315 if you have found it. 139-141

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case, Wednesday, May 2, between Willard and Education. Finder call 4413, reward. 140-144

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for two or three passengers to Wichita Friday, May 11, at 2. Return Sunday afternoon. Bob Rishel, ph. 3093. 140-141

Room for 1200 people on trip to the Caribbean for the Jamaican Rhumba—Sunday, May 14, 4:00 p. m., College and K. S. College Band.

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Coffeyville or vicinity Friday or Sat. Call 45300 or box 274, C.P.O. 140-142

Wanted a ride to the Washington, D. C. area, leaving the 26th through 28. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

MISCELLANEOUS

Would the person that took the light tan jacket out of the Ford that was parked east of Anderson hall please return it to Vance Baldwin, 1709 Anderson ave. I don't want to have to come after it. 140-142

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Distribution of Royal Purple Monday Morning in Kedzie

Senior Invites

Seniors who have ordered their graduation invitations may pick them up in K105 today until 5:30 and Saturday until 2:30 p. m. Sale of extra invitations will begin at 7:45 Monday morning for seniors who forgot to place orders last month.

AN ARCHITECT'S PROJECT takes final shape as the semester nears its end. Ralph Keller, a senior, attempts to put a window in place while buddies of his architectural design class look on and lend encouragement.

Photo by Hess

Distribution of the 1951 Royal Purple will begin at 8 a. m. Monday, according to Helen Cortelyou, RP business manager. Any student who has paid his activity fee for both semesters is entitled to a book, she said. Students need not bring their activity cards as the Royal Purple staff has a complete file on everyone who has paid their fees.

Movie 'Torment'

A first rate psychological thriller, the free movie "Torment," will be shown in the Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p. m. The film stars Stig Jarrell, Alf Kjellin, and Mai Zetterling.

Intake-Exhaust

Copies of Intake and Exhaust can be purchased from Steel Ring members or obtained in E207.

The books will be distributed in Kedzie 105 in three lines. One will be those students whose last name begins with A through G; line two—H through O; and line three—P through Z. The business manager also pointed out that it will be impossible for any student to pick up anybody else's Royal Purple until at least Wednesday. "Because of the heavy initial demand for the books, it would be unfair to others waiting in line," she said.

Editor of the 1951 Royal Purple is Catherine Ann Merrill, a senior in technical journalism. She was assisted by assistant editor Dave Weigel, and eight chapter editors; Phil Meyer, administration; Marilyn Weisbender, class; Alys Reeder and Carol Paulsen, organizations; Iris Fegley and Joni Newcomer, housing; Bud Eisenhower, sports; and Jerry Leibman, division pages. Ernie Bleam was photographer.

The theme that is carried throughout the book is "The College in the Life and the Land." Each division page shows how Kansas State serves Kansas and the nation in various capacities.

The 408 pages include six chapters, a section on advertising, and an alphabetized index of every name that appears in the book. The titles of the six chapters are as follows: Contributions in Research, Resident Instruction, Making Responsible Citizens, Cultivating Social Graces, Physical Training, and Off Campus Education.

K-State Millers To Give Papers

Three members of the college milling industry department will attend the 55th annual meeting of the association of operative millers in Chicago May 14 to 17. They are Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, department head, and A. B. Ward, and E. P. Farrell.

Shellenberger will present a paper by him and Dr. Max Milner on detecting hidden infestation in grain by X-ray. Another paper on grinding with controlled roll pressure by Ward and Shellenberger will be presented by Ward.

Shellenberger also is to address the banquet meeting of the International Institute of Milling Technologists, meeting simultaneously with operative millers.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 142
Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kansas
Friday, May 11, 1951

Sunday Pops Concert to Feature Soloist, Semi-Popular Selections

By Eleanor Wright

The fourth annual Pops concert presented by the Kansas State concert band Sunday, will feature semi-popular music according to Jean Hedlund, conductor of the band. The band will present a repertoire new to K-State audiences Sunday with Donna Collins, pianist, as the featured soloist of the afternoon concert. The Sunday concert will be the band's 26th appearance this season.

Hedlund stated that every year several free concerts are given by the band, and many campus events are supplemented by the band, so it is necessary to have a small admission charge for this concert to pay for key service awards for members who have been in the band for six semesters.

Twelve persons will receive the awards this year. They are Louis Alley, Robert Bartels, Andrew Grauer, Ralph Germann, Raymond Miller, Virginia Sheppard, Joan Smith, Dorcas Speer, Don Stewart, Conrad Welch, Vance Carson, and Don Woolf.

Included in the program are marches, novelty numbers, rumbas, and hillbilly songs. Mrs. Collins will play "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg as the first number of the concert. Two foreign marches, "Under the Double Eagle," a German march and "French National Defile," will be directed by Hedlund.

Warren McCauley, band member and guest conductor for the concert, will direct the band in "American Folk Rhapsody," variations of "Pop Goes the Weasel," and four circus marches.

After the intermission, the band will play "Midnight in Paris," "Jamaican Rumba," "Hillbilly," and three college marches, "Wisconsin's Pride," "Men of Iowa," and "The Purple Carnival." "Hands Across the Sea," "Fairest of the Fair," and "King Cotton," by Sousa, will be the final numbers in the concert.

Since Hedlund came to Kansas State in 1946, he has organized two bands, the football or marching band and the concert band.

He was a musician and drum major in the U.S. Navy bands during the war. He has directed band clinics and judged music festivals in all parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas this year.

The Sunday concert is at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium. An admission of 50 cents will be charged, to pay for the key service awards for band members.



JEAN HEDLUND

Merrill Receives Fulbright Grant, To Go to England

Catherine Ann Merrill of Ellis, senior in technical journalism, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship by the United States Department of State to study at the University of Birmingham, England, next year, Harold Howe, campus Fulbright program adviser, announced today.

Miss Merrill is to enter the English university for the fall term late in September. Her award covers transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

She will study political science, but will not be a candidate for an advanced degree at the end of the year.

Miss Merrill is editor of the 1951 Royal Purple yearbook.

Dairy Steak Fry

Saturday, May 12, is the date of the annual Dairy Club steak fry, according to Dick Brown, club secretary. Softball will start at 4:30 p. m. and steaks will be served at 6:00 p. m. The event will be at "Top of the World," weather permitting.

Prof. Elmer Heyne Returns Monday, Resumes Teaching

Prof. Elmer G. Heyne, K-State agronomist who has been an adviser with the army of occupation in Japan, is expected back in time to resume teaching his classes here Monday, according to Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of the Agronomy department.

Heyne was awarded a certificate of achievement Wednesday for "faithful and efficient service" as a visiting agricultural consultant by the American command, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Heyne has been an adviser for the Japanese breeding program.

He has charge of the wheat breeding program here at the College, Dr. Myers said. He has been in Japan since February 1. Presentation of the award was made by Lt. Col. Hubert G. Schench, chief of the natural resources section.

He is returning home by air. Loyd A. Tatum, K-State agronomist and specialist in corn-breeding work, has been teaching Heyne's classes since January.

Big Varsity, Concert Day Has Arrived

Students and faculty members will dance to the music of Tony Pastor and his orchestra tonight at the all-College varsity on the tennis courts from 9 to 12 p. m.

In case of rainy weather the dance will be shifted into Nichols gym.

Before the dance, Pastor will give a concert in the Auditorium beginning at 7 p. m.

The deans of all the schools and President James A. McCain and his wife have been asked as special guests for the occasion.

Pastor and his crew are expected to arrive in Manhattan by bus at 5 p. m. They were scheduled to give another concert this morning almost 375 miles from here.

One activity ticket per couple is required for admission to the dance. This move was made so students could take dates who are not members of the K-State student body.

Faculty guest tickets to all-College functions will be honored at the gates.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national Boy Scout fraternity, will be in charge of concessions at the dance.



Pictures! There seems to be a keen interest in this group to find something. That something is a picture either of their best girl or boy friend, or some action shot. These and many others are on sale in Kedzie for a dime a piece. (Photo by Scherling)

Ricker Reports Student Council Activities

The time has once again come for the old Student Council to relinquish the reins of student government to a new group of leaders. I believe that it is fitting and proper for the past Council to make a report of the progress and the present status of the Student Governing association.

This report will be in three sections, namely, accomplishments, things left undone, and recommendations to the new Student Council.

Accomplishments

In listing the accomplishments of student government for the past year, several "firsts" stand out in my mind. For instance, for the first time in the history of student government, a centralized office for the Student Council has been created. This was largely through the efforts of Dean Maurice Woolf.

The present office serves well as a meeting place, space for expanding files, and a place where students can drop in and discuss phases of student government. It is highly probable that in the coming year the Council will have office space in Nichols gymnasium when it is vacated by the athletic department.

Another "first" was that of asking for volunteers for the Presidential committees. This plan worked very satisfactorily, and enabled student leaders to serve in the capacities they desired. The present Council is using the same plan, and I wish to urge students to volunteer for the committee of their choice.

This year was the first time, to my knowledge, that groups receiving activity funds were asked to appear before the apportionment board to explain their problems in connection with financing. Original apportionments were changed in several instances because of the explanations of these groups. The apportionment board feels that it was a desirable and successful venture.

This year the apportionment board conducted a student survey in connection with the ranking of student organizations receiving funds from the activity fee. This survey is just being completed and will be used by the new board in making future allocations.

One of the most pressing jobs facing student government at Kansas State is that of deciding when to take two athletic holidays. This year the Council appointed a holiday committee to get student opinion before making any decisions on the holiday. Members from IFC, Women's Panhellenic, ISA, Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and Student Council served on this committee.

Every student on the campus was represented. I feel that the recommendations of this committee were valuable to the Council in requesting student holidays. It is a committee that should continue to function throughout the years.

The K-State-KU peace pact caused several controversies during the past year. The past council members believe that the pact is a good one designed to meet the needs of the groups concerned. Although the pact was officially broken by both schools this year, it has served to at least partially curb demonstrations and their ensuing damages.

In a joint meeting with representatives from the KU Student Council in Topeka, a plan was worked out whereby each student organization on the campus would be given an opportunity to study the pact and decide whether it was a worthwhile venture.

It was felt that by doing this, the organizations ratifying the document would be more informed on matters pertaining to it, and at the same time be on their honor to see that it is not broken.

The sportsmanship that was on display at the KU game in the Fieldhouse was full reward to the Council for the efforts put forth

on the peace pact this year. The pact was studied and ratified by many organizations, including Women's Panhellenic, ISA, and IFC.

The "little pep band" was another hot issue this past year. Although the two factions were brought together and a mutual agreement was made, it was felt by many that the issue never completely died. It would be desirable if some arrangements could be made so that groups who desire to strengthen school pep could be recognized at least in pre-game activities. This is being done with a great degree of success in other schools and Kansas State should certainly study their methods and pattern after them if the student body favors such organizations.

The Council has studied and acted upon each SPC recommendation that was assigned to it. SPC is a unique committee in student government. It is praised by other Big Seven schools and several of them plan to pattern student opinion groups in their own governmental structures after our SPC.

The Council wishes to take this opportunity to thank those of you who have helped to make this organization a success during the past year. It was largely through your efforts that such recommendations as those on parking regulations, student union, and others have been acted upon or are under serious consideration at the present time.

The past Council sent representatives to two state Student Council conventions and one Big Seven Student Council convention. At one of the state conventions, which was held in Emporia, the Kansas State delegation proposed the following resolutions which were ratified by the group: "That closer Independent-Greek relationships be strived for on all campuses in the state," and "that free and equitable elections be conducted by all student government groups."

We are proud of the fine relationships that exist at Kansas State between Independent and Greek organizations and I feel certain that the bonds will continue to strengthen and keep us all united as Kansas Staters, rather than a split student body, both seeking separate ends. We are also proud of the relationships between students, faculty, and administration. We are all here for the same purpose—that of education—and it is only through co-operation and understanding that we can accomplish our ultimate desires.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have such a fine educator as President James A. McCain. He has always shared student views and recommendations. We owe to him and other administrators many of the accomplishments of student government.

Throughout the year, the Student Council acted as a close-knit group. Almost every decision was made unanimously. Party politics were laid aside and the wants of the student body were uppermost in the minds of Council members. It has tried to work on a committee basis, hoping to consider every angle of every case.

I wish to thank the student body for its fine co-operation and for the trust that was placed in us as your representatives. I wish to thank the Collegian for the publicity it has given student government and in serving to keep the student body informed of Council action.

Things Left Undone

As in any student organization, there were several objectives that were not reached. These will be listed and brought to the attention of the student body and the new Council.

1. The racial discrimination problem never received the attention that it should have in student government. This should be one of the goals of the new Council.
2. The possibilities of an all-college open house similar to the one at Iowa State should have received more attention. The new Council has already begun

work on this project and I wish them good luck on the venture.

3. The old constitution has never been brought up to date in the Student Directory. This should be the responsibility of the editor of the handbook. The new amendment calling for the Graduate School representative does not appear in this year's issue, as well as other changes. I wish to call this to the attention of next year's editor, the Student Council, and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

4. The Student Council is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. It has not fully utilized this position, although it has always received splendid co-operation from city groups. The new Council should take time to explain student government and its functions to this group.

5. Although the student body has become more "constitution conscious," the need for a revised charter has apparently not been emphasized adequately. This is one of the major tasks facing SPC and the new Council.

Recommendations to the New Council

I wish to make the following recommendations to the new Student Council:

1. That the holiday and peace pact committees continue to function.
2. That student pep be investigated from the viewpoint of its improvement.
3. That an all-college openhouse be studied and as many groups as possible made interested in it.
4. That the apportionment board continue to hear appeals from the student groups receiving activity funds.
5. That the Chaparajos club be allowed to continue to compete in intercollegiate rodeos and that an effort be made to interest some department in sponsoring this group.
6. That an effort be made to interest every student organization in a more workable constitution modeled after the desires of these groups.
7. That widespread student opin-

Electrical Course To Be May 24, 26

The 17th annual short course for electric metermen, directed by the department of electrical engineering, will be May 24 to 26. R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, has announced.

The three days' instruction is divided into two courses, one for men with limited experience. The groups will meet together for lectures by outside speakers.

Kingsley W. Given, formerly with General Electric and now professor of speech at K-State, will speak on "New Frontiers" at the annual banquet May 25.

ion continue to be sought in any controversy whenever possible.

8. That every organization receiving activity funds make a complete itemized report on expenditures and such a report be published in the Collegian.

9. That the new Council members continue to study the freshman sorority rushing problem so that they may be informed on the issues involved.

It has been a pleasure to serve you as President of the Student Council. Again, I wish to thank each student organization, the other Council members, the faculty, and the administration for their splendid co-operation in making this a successful year in student government.

Floyd Ricker
Former President,
Student Council

Safety Made Graphic

Boston, (U.P.)—The Boston Museum of Science staged an X-ray exhibit to illustrate the need for highway safety. One X-ray, for instance, showed the jagged and splintered edges of a fractured skull as evidence that the skill of a neurosurgeon may not be enough to cheat death and accomplish what a moment of caution would have done.

Service De Luxe

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)—Guests at the Newhouse Hotel say the service is really personal and prompt, even to matches. The hotel furnishes its guests match books with their names printed in gold on the cover. The matches are placed in the room a few minutes after they check in, thanks to a nearby printing shop.

Rubbing It In

Lexington, Neb. (U.P.)—State safety patrolman Bill Richman said he really couldn't blame one motorist for being a little upset over getting a traffic ticket. Richman had to borrow the offending motorist's pencil to write out the ticket.

The headwaters of the Amazon river lie in the Andes mountains west of Lake Titicaca.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Bulletin Board

Friday, May 11

Entomology club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Country club . . . 6-12 p. m.
Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
All-College varsity, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
KS Christian fellowship picnic, Sunset . . . 5-9
Tony Pastor concert, Auditorium . . . 7 p. m.
Flint Hills geology society, W115 . . . 8-10 p. m.
American Chemistry society banquet, Wareham hotel . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

Saturday, May 12

A. A. U. W. meeting, Rec center . . . 2-5 p. m.
Free movie, Aud. . . 8 p. m.
Block and Bridle judging contest
Acacia Founder's Day banquet, KDR . . . 8
Beta Theta Pi barbecue, Millers . . . 6-12
College Extension club picnic . . . 4-7 p. m.
Eta Kappa Nu picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8 p. m.
Clark's Gables picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8 p. m.
K-State Engineering banquet and dance, KDR . . . 6:30-12 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Psi spring formal, Douglas center

. . . 9-12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Sunset . . . 5:45-12 p. m.

Sunday, May 13

College Band "Pops" concert, Aud. . . 4 p. m.
Hort club picnic, Top of the World . . . 2-10:30
National Collegiate Players, Calvin lounge . . . 3-6:30 p. m.
Hills Heights picnic, Wildcat creek . . . 5-11 p. m.

Monday, May 14

Baseball, KU at K-State
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30
YM-YW square dance demonstration, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Advanced Student recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Poultry Science club, Wag212 . . . 7:30-9:30
SPC mtg. A226 . . . 7:30
Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9:30
Club Cervantes, N203 . . . 7:30-9:30
Omicron Nu initiation, Van Zile . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Agriculture Education club, Engineering lecture hall . . . 7:30-9:30

Around the Campus

Dean Emeritus James E. Ackert of the zoology department addressed the Biology club of Bethel college in Newton, Thursday. His subject was "Sense and Nonsense about Biologists."

Dr. R. C. Klussendorf, assistant executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical association, visited the school of veterinary medicine Wednesday, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

Dr. Donald W. Mills, Galesburg,

Illinois, was a visitor of the school of veterinary medicine Wednesday, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

Wives of the graduating seniors in the school of veterinary medicine were entertained by the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association auxiliary last night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Leasure.

K. C. Cheng, GS from China, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club for the summer session at the group's last gathering of the year last night.

Other officers elected were Donald J. Warren, EE 3, from Manhattan, secretary, and Al-Sabagh, Ag Jr. from Iraq, treasurer. The club decided to try out a program to bring about better international understanding during the summer session. It will consist of eight weekly events.

Max W. Milbourn, public service director at Kansas State college, will give the commencement address at the Irving public schools graduation exercises May 16.

Klod and Kernel Klub selected Louis Campbell and Douglas Fell as club delegates to the national convention of the American Society of Agronomy at Tuesday night's meeting. They will represent the K-State group at the convention this summer at Penn State. Doug Hoff was named alternate representative at the meeting, the last for this school year.

Laverne Smith was awarded the annual sociology award of \$25 given by the Chi Omega sorority at a dinner Wednesday night. Miss

Smith, a senior in sociology, received the award for being the senior woman student at Kansas State with the highest grade average in sociology. She is from Pueblo, Colo. Patricia Chews, vice president of the sorority, presented the award.

Dr. W. L. Skinner, D.V.M. '38, was a recent campus visitor, according to Dean E. E. Leasure. Dr. Skinner is a veterinary practitioner of Joliet, Ill.

E. M. Amos, associate professor of technical journalism, will judge entries in the Oklahoma Press association's annual State Fair Newspaper contest this summer.

Church News

Baptist Youth Fellowship

A special Mothers' Day program entitled "Christ in the Home" will be led by Mrs. R. O. Pence and Mr. Ward Bayles at the Baptist Youth Fellowship Sunday, May 13. There will be a snack at 5:30 p. m. with the program at 6:30.

First Christian Church

Sunday School services at 9:45 a. m. Disciple Student Fellowship will meet outdoors at the Foundation at 5.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the church Sunday at 5 p. m. The group will leave from there for a picnic. Inquiry Unlimited will meet Monday evening at 7 p. m.

Recent Government Rules Keep Chinese Grad in US

By Mary Lee Smith

Chinese students going to colleges in the U S are finding it impossible to get back to China because of new restrictions issued by the state department in Washington. Because of these restrictions and the present situation in China, a K-state Chinese student, Kuang C. Cheng, plans to stay in the states several more years to gain practical experience and work before attempting to return.

If and when he does return, it's unlikely he will ever be able to come back to the US.

After obtaining his M. S. degree in journalism here and getting experience in the field, Cheng would like to go back to China and set up his own business. "Preferably," said Cheng, "a newspaper or radio station of my own. However, in China there is opportunity in every field."

Cheng lives in Tientsin, China, but graduated from the Congregational high school, Yu Ying Academy, Peiping, and the Catholic university of Peiping. There he received his A. B. from the department of western languages and literature.

When Cheng came to K-State in September, 1948, he enrolled in business administration and economics, with the idea of helping his father when he completed school.

His father, a resident of Tientsin, is in the canning and wholesale paper business, a marketer for Standard Oil, an Eastman Kodak representative, and owner of three pepper companies. Two of these companies were closed by the Communists when that government gained control, but one is still operating in Peiping.

After a year of economics, Cheng changed to the journalism curriculum and expects to get his degree this summer. He had no journalism courses in the Chinese schools, but helped in his high school to publish a "bulletin board" type newspaper.

Besides taking journalism courses this semester, Cheng is working on a special project for his thesis, which should be completed this summer. He is doing research on a Chinese paper from Formosa, the international air edition of the Central Daily News. He is rating the newspaper, how it handles news stories, and the way it deals with international issues and policies. Cheng is also an ad salesman for the Collegian and is secretary of the Cosmopolitan club this semester.

Two women are the greatest money handlers in the United States. They are the director of the mint, Nellie Taylor Ross, and the treasurer of the United States, Georgia Neese Clark.



KUANG C. CHENG

Hobson To Capital To Safety Meet

Leland S. Hobson of the College engineering experiment station will attend the President's conference on industrial safety in Washington, D. C., May 8 and 9. Professor Hobson will speak on a panel discussing Governor's safety conferences. Last year Hobson helped P. G. Baird, state labor commissioner of Kansas, set up the Kansas Governor's industrial safety conference. William Connally, director of the bureau of labor standards of the U. S. department of labor, impressed by the Kansas conference, asked Hobson to appear on the national program.

Hobson also is a member of the school's section of the committee on education for the President's conference on industrial safety.

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Meek's 1951 Gridders Play Alum Team Tomorrow

Despite the fact that injuries have taken a heavy toll of Coach Bill Meek's Kansas State varsity this spring, it still is favored to down the old grads in the second annual varsity-alumni game Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The some 50 varsity members who have survived the six weeks of rugged drills are a hardened lot. They're determined to make up for the 13-13 tie the oldsters gained last spring.

K-State fans will see an entirely new club take the field against the alums. Five freshmen will be in the starting lineup along with five lettermen and a squadman from last year.

Newcomers in the lineup will be end Charles Farinella, Chicago, Ill.; tackle Austin Gentry, Wichita; center Ken Gowdy, Delphos; left halfback Bernie Dudley, Baltimore, Md.; and quarterback Dean Peck, Hamburg, Ia.

Starting lettermen will be tackle Pete Raemer, guards Jack Lorenz and Cecil Rogers, right halfback Ted Maupin, and fullback Bob Mayer. End Bob Bertrand, a re-



Members of last fall's freshman squad which have moved up to varsity include (left) Chuck Farinella, right end, and Ken Gowdy, center. They will play an alumni team at 8:30 Saturday night.

serve last season, also will be a starter.

Alumni Coach Emmett Breen may have a few aces up his sleeve. He admits he's worried about his offense because of the short time he's had to work with his squad,

but when it comes to defense Breen's gang should more than hold its own.

Manning what promises to be a rock-ribbed front wall will be such stalwarts as ends Dick Bogue and Glenn Channel of the 1950

squad; tackles Jack Wallace, regular tackle and center the past two seasons, Bud Cole, Joe Blanchard, Sam Muscolino, Le Roy Dawson, all of whom played in the 1947-48-49 seasons.

Guards John Goff, regular the past two seasons, and Ray Romero, a rugged blocker during 1947-48-49; and centers Ed Pence and George Bristline, squadmen last season, and Homer Socolofsky, pre-war star.

For backs Breen will be able to call upon Jim and Don Stehley who finished in 1949, Harold Bryan, ace punter and line backer in 1946-47-48, Howard Kelley, blocking back for the 1948 club, and possibly Elmer Hackney, former One-Man-Gang of pre-World War II days. Breen also will work at quarterback some in the alumni's split-T formation.

Meek also has donated the services of 14 rugged varsity men to bolster the oldster's ranks. Donning alumni gear will be: backs Jerry Garris, Bernie Haberlein, Bernie Janecki, Ken Beringer, and Duane Putnam; ends, Alan Frerking and Ronnie Clair; tackles, Ray Prather, Ted Weaver, Don Stone, and Pat Manning; guards, Don Postlewaite, Dick Lee, and Tom Cobb.

Tatum is Guest

A special guest at the football barbecue and alumni-varsity football game at Kansas State will be Jim Tatum, famed split-T formation master who coaches the University of Maryland Terrapins.

Tatum will arrive in Manhattan sometime Thursday to look over the progress the former backfield coach, Bill Meek, has made since taking over the grid reins at the Wildcat school. John Cudmore and Jim LaRue also were on the Maryland staff under Tatum, while Jack Rowden, another KSC assistant, played three years at Maryland under the Maryland head man.

Tatum, a former North Carolina tackle, became Maryland's head coach in 1947. He was an assistant coach nine years at North Carolina and Cornell before becoming head coach at North Carolina in 1942. In 1945 he coached the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team. His 1946 Oklahoma team downed Kansas State 28-7. It compiled an 8-3 record.

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Barbecue Tops Evening Slate For Grid Game

While Coach Bill Meek and staff are busily readying their charges for the second annual varsity-alumni football game at Kansas State Saturday night, a staff of workers larger than the football squad is hard at work preparing for the giant barbecue which will precede the game at 7 p.m.

More than 3,000 hungry fans are expected to attend the public unveiling of six weeks of spring rebuilding work by Meek. That many fans will eat a lot of food and Chamber of Commerce sponsors of the event are making sure there will be enough for everyone.

The giant pit already has been dug for the some 2100 pounds of boned, U. S. Choice No. 1 beef which will be barbecued. But there is more to barbecuing beef than just tossing it in a pit, L. C. Keck, head barbecuer explains.

A roaring fire will be lighted this noon. It will be fed by large logs for at least eight hours. This will insure a fire bed of at least 18-24 inches of burning coals.

Early this evening, Keck's crew will cover the glowing coals with dry sand. The meat, wrapped in gauze and burlap, then will be laid in the pit on the clean sand. A metal cover will go over the meat and it will be baked with earth which will completely seal off the beef. The meat will cook for some 20 hours before being removed and served.

Also on the menu will be potato chips, pickles, coffee and ice cream.

Saturn has nine known moons. Prof. W. H. Pickering announced in 1905 that he had discovered a tenth, which he named Themis.

To the Ed:

53 Okano-Machi
Nishi-Ku
Yokohama, Japan

Dear Sir,

I'm working the sports section Yokohama command (APO 503) under SFC Edgar J. Collins at the Lou Gehrig stadium as Electric Engineer. I wish to have a friend of your school's students who have interest about Japan. I'm now freshman of English literature Kanto Gakuin college.

Kilno Taisuke

KS Rifle Team Takes Honors

Kansas State College's Military Science and Air Science Rifle Team coached by T/Sgt. James Aufderheide recently completed a very successful season by winning 50 out of 65 scheduled postal matches and the one scheduled shoulder to shoulder match over the University of Kansas.

The team placed 3rd in the State of Kansas Gallery Championship Match firing against 150 of the better shots from Kansas and adjoining states. In addition 19 individual medals were won in this match by the following members of the team: L. W. Wiltfong, 5 medals; J. B. Waters, 4 medals; C. N. Kolman and W. L. Prawl, 3 medals; D. K. Spring and J. W. Grier, 1 medal.

Members of the rifle team are:

Air—V. L. Carson, D. L. Lockstrom, W. D. Widdows, I. C. Risley, G. W. Antenen, L. W. Wiltfong, R. S. Miller, W. B. Johnson, O. C. Harden, J. B. Waters, W. D. Wilbur.

Army—W. G. Davis, C. N. Kolman, S. J. Hundley, W. V. Rosecrans, D. K. Spring, D. A. Eddy, C. J. Wilkin, D. L. Petracek, F. A. Santoro, M. C. Folsom, W. G. Prawl.

To carry the same load the same distance, trucks require 167 per cent more fuel than railroads, airlines 2900 per cent more.

Hoskins Does Impossible; Changes Style and Wins

It's considered an almost impossible task for a person to write with his right hand all his life, then change to the left hand and write beautiful script, but that is essentially what Herb Hoskins, Kansas State's champion broad jumper has done.

Of course, Herb hasn't changed his writing habits, but he has completely revamped his jumping style after sustaining a severe injury to his right ankle in practice. As soon as he was able to put his weight on the injured member, Herb was at the jumping pit practicing jumping from his left foot instead of the right.

The Bennington senior's perseverance has paid off. In his first competition last Saturday against Kansas since the April 7 Texas Relays, Hoskins won his pet event with a leap of 22-8 $\frac{3}{4}$. Even more encouraging is the fact that he was taped at 23-8 on one scratch jump and 23-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ on another.

Of course that still is about a foot shorter than the husky kangaroo usually jumps, but he is improving his timing every day. With any luck at all he should be able to defend the Big Seven broadjump crown which he has

worn the past two years.

Coach Ward Haylett, who has been spending a lot of hours helping his star jumper develop his startling switch, gives all the credit to Hoskins.

"It's a wonderful thing!" Haylett exclaims. "Herb has had to change his timing entirely — only one in a million could do it."

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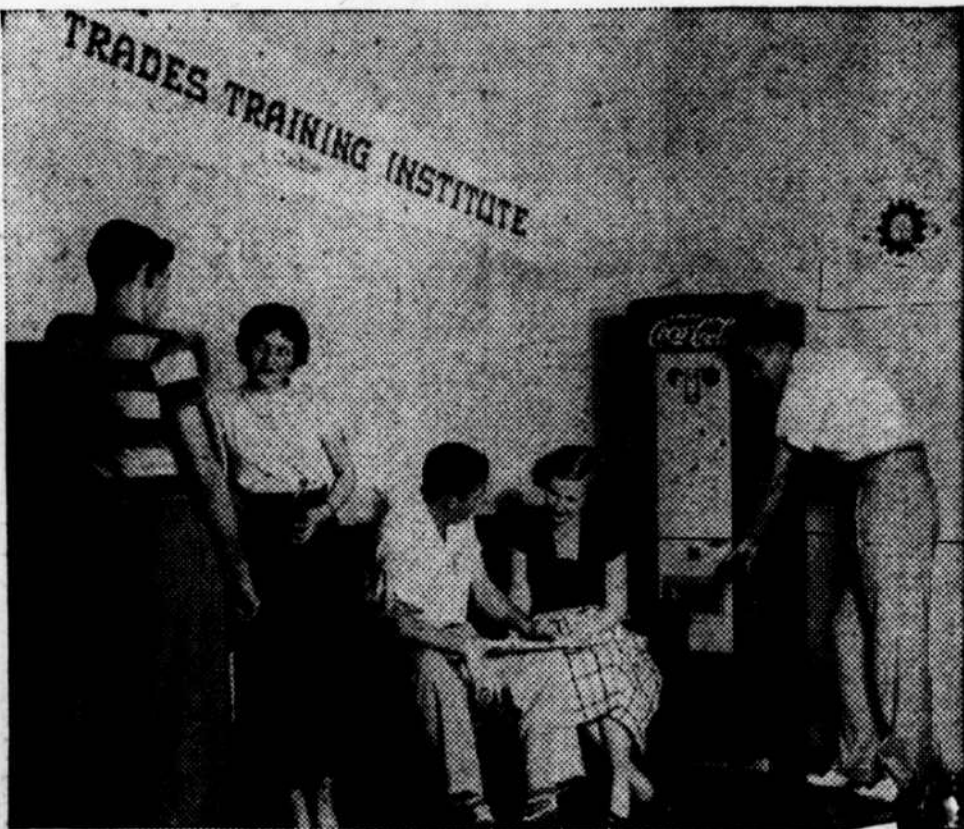
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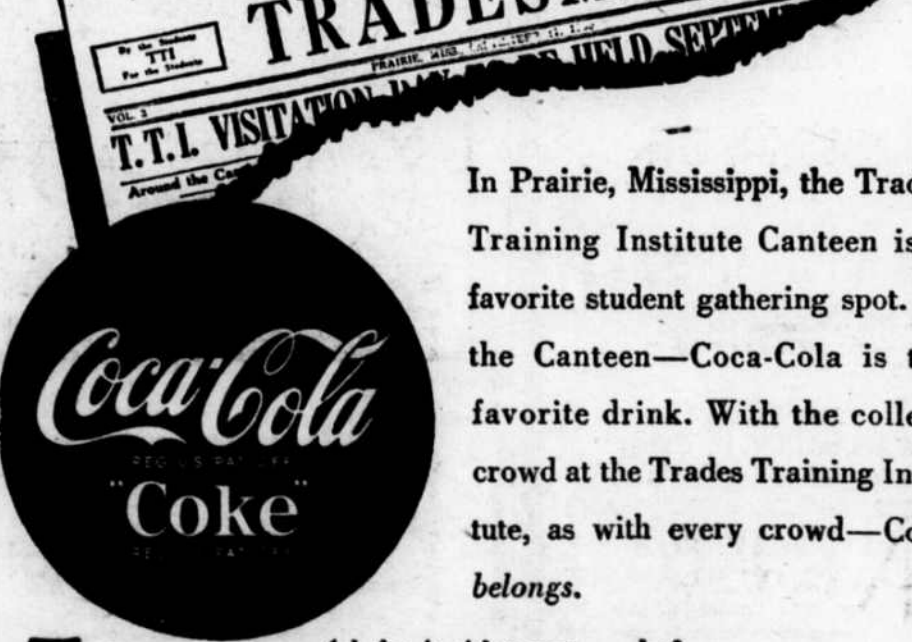
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Alumni Cagers Topple Varsity 81-73

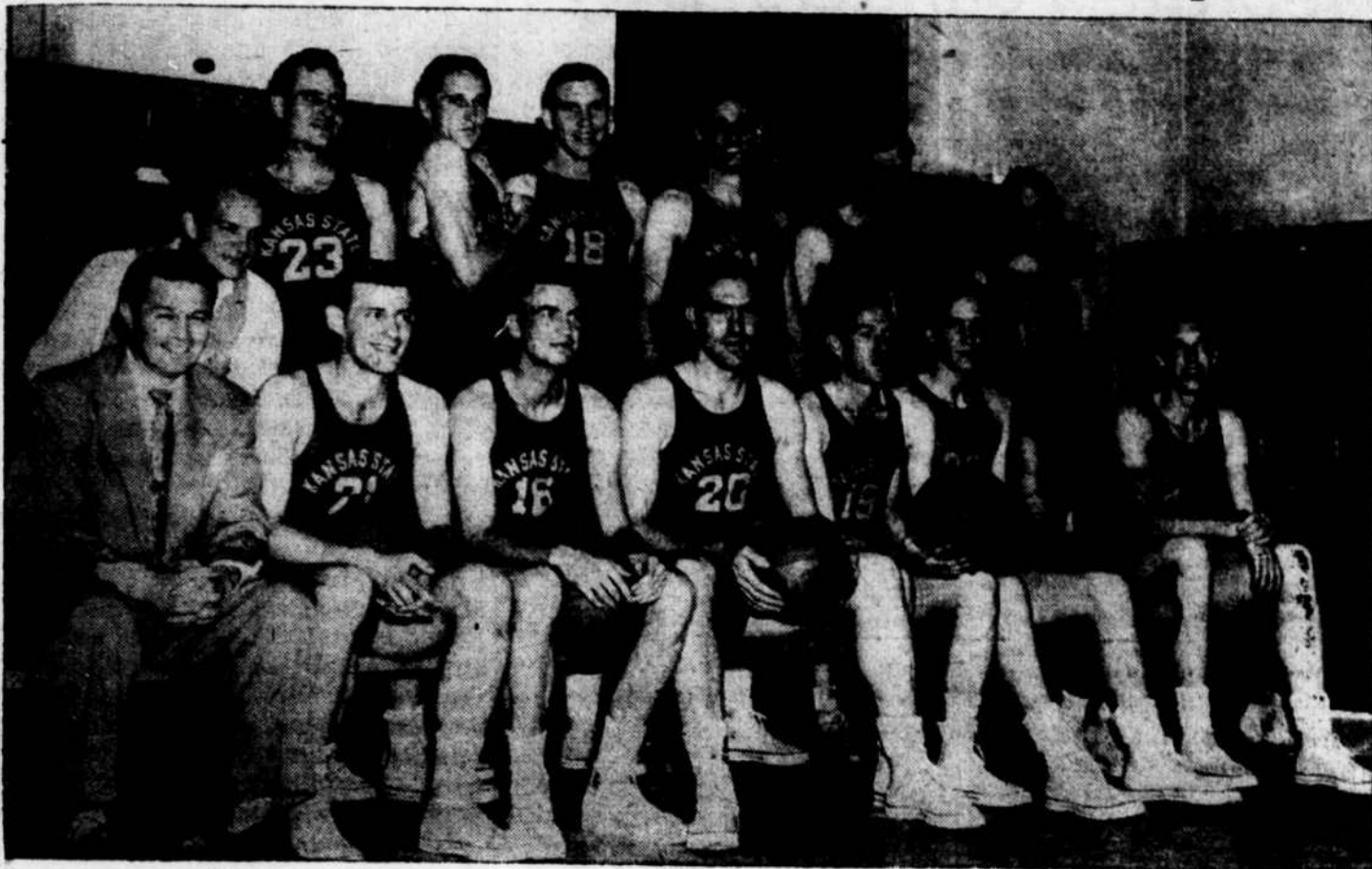
Track Meet Called Off

Yesterday's track meet with Nebraska was called off by the two coaches in a telephone decision after the Collegian went to press.

Coach Ward Haylett explained that the meet was called after a conversation with Husker coach Wier. The Nebraska mentor explained that his boys had expressed concern about a fruitless trip so near final week.

The uncertain weather, plus the possibilities of injuries that might hobble both teams going into the Big Seven conference meet next Friday, made the decision seem desirable.

As a result, Kansas State students lost their only chance to see the track team at Manhattan.



The Alumni squad which won last night's game with the varsity are, left to right, front row: coach Jack Gardner, Rick Harman, Dave Weatherby, Clarence Brannum, Howie Shannon, Glen Channel, Bob Garcia, and Lew Hitch; back row, Simpson, Lloyd Krone, Ed Head, Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, Ken Mahoney, and Bruce Holman. Nearly every member of the squad has earned national or all-conference honors for K-State.

Kansas State's star laden Alumni took an early lead in the first half of last night's game and raced through the Varsity 81-73 at Nichols gym.

Ed Head led Snowy Simpson's forces and was high scorer with 17 points on eight field goals and a free throw.

Jack Carby, up from the freshman squad, led the varsity with 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

The Varsity, trailing throughout the whole game, was 17 points behind with less than 10 minutes to play. They began to move when Dick Knostman dumped one in from the field to make it 71-56. Jim Iverson put in a couple of quick ones and the Alumni lead was cut to 11 points.

After Clarence Brannum and Lloyd Krone threw in a couple of free throws for the Alumni, the Varsity caught fire.

Gene Wilson pushed one in and Carby used an assortment of shots to drop in three consecutive field goals and cut the Alumni lead to five points.

With the score 73-68 Barrett, Shannon, and Hitch connected with eight points while the varsity could only collect five.

Lew Hitch, Jack Stone, Ernie Barrett, and Rick Harman also broke into the double figures for the Alumni and Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson pulled the same trick for the Varsity.

"Hoot" Gibson, playing for the Varsity, was forced to leave the game early in the second half when he injured his ankle.

At the end of the first 25 minute-half the Alumni led the Varsity 42-31.

The Alumni hit 31 times from the field and 19 out of 27 times from the free throw line. The Varsity scored 29 times from the field and 15 out of 26 times at the free throw line.

Alumni			
	FG	FT	TP
Hitch	6	1	13
Stone	4	5	13
Krone	0	3	0
Weatherby	0	0	0
Holman	0	0	0
Garcia	0	0	0
Channel	2	0	4
Shannon	3	0	6
Head	8	1	17
Barrett	4	4	12
Harman	3	4	10
Brannum	1	1	3
Mahoney	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81

Varsity			
	FG	FT	TP
Prisock	0	0	0
Stauffer	2	1	5
Upson	3	0	6
Wilson	4	1	9
Peterson	2	0	4
Hertig	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Nicholson	0	0	0
Messer	0	0	0
Carby	7	1	15
Knostman	4	4	12
Droge	1	0	2
Rousey	0	0	0
Peck	0	1	1
Kohl	1	2	4
Iverson	4	2	10
Gibson	1	0	2
Bloom	0	0	0
Denoon	0	0	0
La Keta	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	73

Half time score: Alumni 42; Varsity 31.
Officials—Emmett Breen; Jim LaRue.

Midway

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Tonight and Saturday
Will Rogers
in

David Harum

plus

Gregory Peck

in

The Gunfighter

Sunday and Monday

The Fighting

Sullivans

Nick Knacks

By Nick Kominus

Coach Frank Thompson's tennis forces have their sights set on the Big 7 tournament to be held at Columbia next weekend.

The Kansas State tennis scene has taken a decided turn to the good since soft spoken Frank took over the reins last year.

In the past, Kansas State's opponents had found the going easy

Netmen Meet Washburn at 2

Kansas State's tennis team will meet a strong Washburn university team, that they defeated 5-2 at Topeka last month, at 2 p. m. on the College courts.

at Manhattan and the Wildcats were fortunate to win one or two meets.

This year the team is playing the roughest schedule in the College's history. The Wildcats, who have taken to the road eight times, have won eight and lost four to bring Coach Thompson's overall record at the helm to 14 wins in 20 starts.

Last year the Wildcats placed third in the Big 7 tournament behind Oklahoma and Colorado.

Kansas State's unofficial soccer team will travel to Fort Riley this Sunday to play an infantry company's team.

There is no official soccer field at Fort Riley, but the enthusiasts will do their best on a converted football field.

Arrangements are being made for the teams to meet at Manhattan on the 20th of the month.

Dodgers Top Cubs 6-1

New York, May 10. (U.P.)—Don Newcombe went the route and won his first game in three weeks today as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, to capture the rubber of their 3-game series.

The New York Giants made it nine victories in their last eleven games today, vanquishing the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

Ewell Blackwell snapped a 3-game losing streak for the lowly Cincinnati Reds today with an effective 7-hit pitching performance that gave him a 4-1 decision over the top-place Boston Braves.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Boston	15	10	
Brooklyn	13	10	
Pittsburgh	11	9	
St. Louis	10	9	
Philadelphia	11	12	
Chicago	9	11	
New York	11	14	
Cincinnati	8	13	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	
New York	15	6	
Washington	12	7	
Cleveland	11	7	
Chicago	10	8	
Detroit	9	8	
Boston	10	9	
St. Louis	5	16	
Philadelphia	5	16	

Results yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago postponed, rain.
New York at Cleveland postponed, rain and cold weather.
Washington at Detroit postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, New York 3.

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Acacia Will Celebrate Founders' Day

Acacia fraternity will celebrate Founders' day with a banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house. Members will be hosts to guests and Acacia alumni.

In the formal department, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its traditional spring formal Friday evening at the Country club. The dance will be preceded by a banquet also at the Country club. Douglass center will be the scene Saturday evening of the Kappa Alpha Psi spring formal.

Picnics scheduled for the weekend are the Beta Theta Pi barbecue, and the Clark's Gables and Sig Alph picnics Saturday evening. Hill's Heights members will be hostesses at a picnic at Wildcat creek Sunday afternoon.

Engagements

Wolgast - Butterfield

Jody Wolgast passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Clair Butterfield. Jody is a senior in home economics, and Clair is a junior in business administration. Both are from Marysville.

LaHaye - Bruch

Chocolates at Walthelm Tuesday evening announced the engagement of Wanda LaHaye and Dale Bruch. Wanda is a home economics freshman from Wellington, and Dale is a vet medicine junior from Kingman.

Wright - Smith

Rosemary Wright announced her engagement to James R. Smith by passing chocolates at Walthelm. Jim is a former K-State student from Kingman. Rosemary will be graduated this spring in home economics education.

Robert - Berry

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday announced the engagement of LaVerne Robert and Bill Berry. Bill is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Griffith, Ind., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. LaVerne is from Osage City and is working in the home economics department.

Hunt - Glass

Marlene Hunt passed chocolates at East Stadium Wednesday to announce her engagement to Ray Glass, a former K-State student. Marlene is a freshman in music from Blue Rapids and Ray is from Marysville.

McLaughlin - Schuler

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa house Sunday to announce the engagement of Andrew Schuler and Rose Anna McLaughlin. Andrew is a former student from Chapman. Rose Anna is also from Chapman.

Schmedemann - Frank

Chocolates were passed Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house when the pinning of Marjorie Schmedemann to Gael Frank was announced. Marjorie is a junior in option A from Manhattan. Gael, also from Manhattan, is a junior in pre-med.

New Officers

New officers were elected at the Sigma Nu house. They are Robert Smith, commander; Jerry Thomsen, lieutenant commander; Howard Norris, treasurer; Loren Hart, recorder; Jim Boyd, reporter; and Robert Reinke, social chairman.

Ramona Wooley is the newly elected president of Coed court.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Kappa Alpha Psi house recently. They are Johnnie L. Caldwell, polemarch; Victor Talbot, vice-polemarch;

Ronald Harris, keeper-of-records; Hartzell Whyte, keeper-of-exchequer; James Wilcox, strategist; Donald Harris, lieutenant-strategist; Hoyt Givens, dean of pledges; and Hubert Rollen, historian-reporter.

New Phi Delta Theta officers for the fall semester of 1951 are James Sartorius, president; Donald Prigmore, reporter; Gene Harpster, secretary; John Knoll, alumni secretary; Robert Featherstone, rush chairman; Dwight Hill, assistant rush chairman; Everett Hart, warden; James Grove, social chairman; Bill Colver, IFC Council representative; Gerald Cashman, chaplain; Stephen Parsons, historian; Dwight Hill, librarian; John Meyer, senior executive council representative; Bill Keeler, junior executive council representative; Charles Thomas, sophomore executive council representative; Dwight Hill, scholarship chairman; and John Meyer, intramurals manager.

Weekend Doings

Alpha Xi's were hostesses at the annual Pink Rose dinner-dance Friday, May 4, at the Country club.

White trellises with pink roses and a garden archway were included in the traditional decorations.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bertha Landstrom, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas D. Avery, Joan Conover, and Bob Medeot.

Music for dancing was furnished by Earl Wood and his orchestra.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual beach combers' party at the chapter house last Saturday night. The house was decorated to resemble a seashore, draped in fish nets, and scattered with drift wood and sea weed. The center decoration was a kayak.

Buddy Brown and his orchestra from Topeka furnished the music for dancing.

Weekend guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Gary Bruce and Ron Ford, Kansas City; Larry Sankey, Topeka; and Bruce Burkholder, McPherson.

Dinner Guests

Gwen Wilson was a dinner guest at the Phi Delt house Sunday.

A Recognition dinner was held Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house honoring the new initiates and those outstanding in scholarship. Mrs. John McEntyre, president of the alumnae association, presented awards to Martha Copening, the member with the highest grades for the past two semester, and to Arlene Wilcox, the initiate with the highest grades for the fall semester. An award was also presented to Priscilla Alden for the most progress achieved in scholarship during the

past year. Alumnae present for the dinner included Mrs. Lester Frey, Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Mrs. Carl Bauer, Mary Margaret Jewell, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. John McEntyre, and Mrs. Harold Hunt.

Alpha Xi Delta held their annual parents' day dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stoskopf, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Conover, Mr. and W. T. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stohr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rorabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ferlemann, Mrs. R. W. Russell, Mrs. W. F. Ford, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, and Mrs. Mildred R. Sykes.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Castens, Anthony; Dorothy Ebert and Kenneth Ebert, Flush; and Pvt. Hank Specht, Fort Riley.

Mrs. John Uhlrich, Wamego, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Wednesday.

A Mothers' Day dinner was held Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Dinner was served to more than 65 guests.

Graduate Joins Riley Red Cross

A former Red Cross worker and graduate of Kansas State college, Milton Peleschek, joined the Red Cross staff at Fort Riley last week as an assistant field director.

During World War II Peleschek served in the army for one year prior to joining the Red Cross.

He re-entered Kansas State in 1948 and received his master's degree in English in the spring of 1950. While at K-State he served as a graduate assistant in the department of English.

Students in Hospital

Eleven students are confined to the Student Hospital today. They are James Decker, Oliver Bennett, Norbert Stein, Alvin Ahmacht, Clarence Suelter, John Wray, Stewart Wagner, Roger Harts, Eugene Dade, and David A. Eddy.

Believes In Work

Boston, (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Watkins, who cares for her son's 9-room house and darns stockings for her neighbors at the age of 90, says "the trouble with the world is that people have too much time — they don't do enough work."

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Student Music Recital Monday To Feature Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal singers will be featured in the music recital that is presented by the advanced music students Monday evening in the Auditorium. The singers were first organized this year by William Charles of the music department.

Also on the program will be a concerto for two cellos by Haydn. The soloists will be Margaret Nelson, a graduate assistant, and James Farrell, son of President Emeritus F. D. Farrell. The recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree in applied music.

Continuing the music program next week there will be a recital by Clyde Jussila, violist, on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Jussila is a graduate assistant in music and a student of George Leedham. He has been the regular violist of the college string quartet and appeared as soloist with the college civic orchestra last year.

Sunday, May 20, Kay Patterson, soprano, and Elaine Tuggle,

flutist, will give a recital, also in the auditorium. Miss Patterson is a junior in applied music, having transferred from Colorado college in Denver. She is a student of William Charles. Miss Tuggle is a freshman in music and a student of Jean Hedlund.

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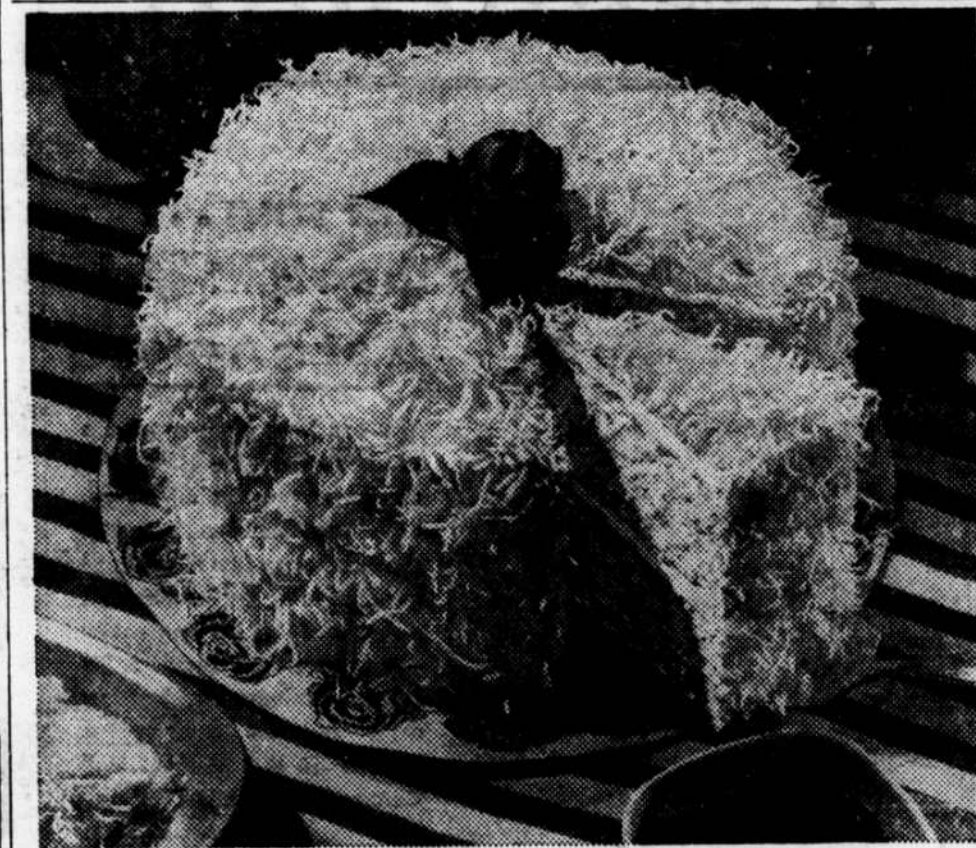
Hort Club Picnic

A picnic for all members of the Horticulture club will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Top of the World. The graduating seniors will be guests of the club, according to Richard Frye, chairman. Tickets are on sale in the horticulture office until 5 p. m., today.

Vet Med Class Picked

Selection of students for the September 1951 class in veterinary medicine was announced today by Dean E. E. Leasure. The committee in charge has selected 30 students and the next selection will be made as soon as possible, Dean Leasure said. Students will be notified by mail.

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Four Students Visit Europe This Summer

By Lee Roggendorf

A sealed room which reproduces the climate of any part of the world is being operated in Frankfurt, Germany, to treat sufferers from lung infection who are unable to travel to distant health resorts, according to the German tourist office.

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Starts Sunday!—Here's one that's
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Flying Farmers To Meet At Kansas State in June

K-State will be host to the annual Flying Farmers convention June 8 and 9, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

The Flying Farmers is an organization composed of farmers who own and operate their own planes. The members get together and fly to various places during the year and hold an annual convention.

General plans for the convention include a poultry barbeque at noon, June 8, in the hangar of the Manhattan City airport. They will hold their annual business meeting at the hangar in the afternoon. Friday evening the annual Flying Farmers dinner will be held in Manhattan. Loren Bell, will serve as toastmaster. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will deliver the address and Mrs. Joseph Howell will give a reading.

Two separate tours of the K-State campus will highlight Saturday's activities. Asst. Prof. Margaret Raffington, child welfare and eugenics, will conduct a tour for women and Dr. A. D. Weber, Assoc. Dean of Agriculture, is in charge of a tour for men.

The tours will be followed by luncheon on the campus. The guests will fly back to their homes on Saturday afternoon.

The convention is sponsored jointly by the city and the College.

according to Dr. Pickett, who is a committee member representing the college. Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and John Poole of Junction City, a leader in the local unit of Flying Farmers, are other committee members planning the convention.

If the weather is good, the committee expects about 350 people to fly to the convention, said Dr. Pickett.

He said the express purpose of holding the convention in Manhattan is to let the Flying Farmers become acquainted with K-State and see the campus. Several members of the organization are K-State alumni, who have pushed the get-acquainted project.

KS Greenhouse Serves Public

By Connie Nichols

Few students on the K-State campus realize that the College greenhouse is a business project which serves the public, or that the flowers and plants in the plots around the campus come from the greenhouse.

Prof. John S. Coryell, horticulture department, explains however, that plants sold from the college greenhouse must be processed from a seed, bulb, or small plant, and none may be purchased for immediate resale.

Traditional flowers for the holidays of the school year are the special projects of the KS greenhouse. The chrysanthemums that will be sold at Homecoming next fall are now small plants at the greenhouse, and Christmas poinsettia cuttings will be rooted during the summer session in June or July.

As Easter lillies do not require such a long time before the needed date, they will be potted fourteen weeks before Easter. Until that time, the bulbs are kept in cold storage, as it is quite important to keep the blooming date just before Easter.

Top attention now is centered on the tomato plants and spring

Four Kansas Staters will be sailing for Europe this summer—three to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange, and the fourth on a private sight-seeing tour.

Betty Elliott, HE 2, from White City, Dorothy Vanskike, HE 3, from Arkansas City, and Warren Prawl, AED 2, of

Severance are the three I.F.Y.E. delegates selected from Kansas to spend four and one-half months in a European country as cooperators in the program to promote better international understanding of the problems of world peace in the United States and abroad.

The Netherlands will be home for Betty Elliott during her stay abroad. She will live on three or four Dutch farms in turn, working and playing with the families as if a member herself. Betty has been writing to a Dutch girl in Rotterdam who is her own age, and she hopes to see her while she is there. Betty said: "We've been writing for four years, and she was really thrilled when she found out I was coming."

Dorothy Vanskike has a summer in England planned for her. She will go to school for two weeks at Westham College in Warwick, Shakespeare's home town. Her courses will be in English Rural Sociology and English Agriculture. In addition, she will visit and work with several English farm families of different financial levels to learn firsthand about the people and their problems, attitudes, and culture.

The third Kansas I.F.Y.E. delegate is Warren Prawl. He will fulfill a life-long ambition when he goes to Europe and Switzerland where he will spend the most time. Said Warren, "We are good will ambassadors. Our work is observing, working, and living with the people." He continued, "We are to bring about a better understanding. They think we're all aristocrats over here."

Athella Sweet, CHW 4, from Kansas City, is going to spend two months traveling over Europe in a private touring group of 25 students from several schools in Kansas and from Nebraska U. It is the Marclaw Tour, a private tour conducted by a Kansas City resident, the purpose of which is educational. "It's a sort of graduation present," commented Athella. She will be gone during July and August.

The International Farm Youth Exchange delegates will be oriented in Washington, D. C., before they sail for Europe on June 5. During this time they will study the history, culture, and language of the country to which they are going. They will miss the fall semester of school since they will not get back until November 1.

Former I.F.Y.E. students from Kansas State College are Armin Samuelson, 1948; Stanley Meinen and Evelyn Haberman, 1949; and Mary Lou Edwards, 1950.

Altogether, there will be 1400 students and teachers sailing to Europe this summer under numerous sponsoring organizations.

ISA Wants Members

Persons interested in joining the Independent Student association for the summer session should notify the executive council by dropping a card to post office box 931, President Don Shuman announced today.

The executive council must have the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of potential summer members, so the council can begin setting up the organization for the summer session, Shuman explained.

Summer officers and activities will be selected, but the present council will resume their duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

Motorists direct the traffic cops in Belgrade and other cities of Yugoslavia. Approaching a traffic officer on duty, they signal their intentions by horn—one toot to continue straight, two for a right turn, three for a left.

Womens' Week Is June 5-7

Kansas homemakers will be given the opportunity to widen their interests during Women's Week, June 5-8, according to Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, chairman of the Women's Week committee. The program will be on the campus.

Classes, panels, and symposiums in cancer control; flower arrangements; freezing foods, consumer problems, and growing old gracefully are just few of the classes offered. Miss Beth Peterson, home economist with the Dupont company, and a former extension worker will bring a display on the uses of nylon in home furnishings.

The Sears Roebuck foundation dinner will be June 5 to recognize rural leadership. On June 7, the home talent festival will be held, with a banquet on June 8.

Over 500 delegates are expected and will be housed in the women's dormitories.

Faculty members who will conduct classes during the week are Dr. Lois Schulz, child welfare; Dr. Florence McKinney, household economics; Mrs. Myrtle Correll, household economics; Professor Leon Quinlan, horticulture; and Professor W. W. Willis, of the horticulture department.

May 15 Last Day To Apply for Tests

Tuesday, May 15, is the deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification test, according to an announcement today by Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. The postcard applications for the test must be post marked not later than midnight, May 15.

The deadline will make it possible for the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., to process the application and assign each applicant the testing center and date he is to report for the test. The dates of the test are May 26, June 16, and June 30.

Scores of the tests will be used by local draft boards in considering student deferments. Application blanks can be obtained at the Riley county draft board, located at 120 North Fourth street, Manhattan.

flowers, as last week, nearly 3,000 small tomato plants were sold. Violets, roses, carnations, sweet peas, snapdragons, and geraniums are on display, and Monday, red, green, and pink althernanthera were placed in the plot in front of Calvin hall.

Professor Coryell and assistant professor Wayne W. Willis have charge of the greenhouse.

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Engineers' Alloy Pleases Audience With Local Talent

By Bill Mohr

Exploding firecrackers, chorus girls, jokes, a personal appearance of General MacArthur, a strip tease girl, and plenty of local live wire talent featured the annual Engineers' Alloy for a near-capacity crowd in the Auditorium last night.

Featuring the hidden (sometimes not so hidden) talents of the Engineers, the plot revolved, in the first act, around a barroom. Marc Whitlow, acting as master of ceremonies, kept the action lively with borderline jokes, also contributing several highly cultural items to the program.

The second act was a park scene, and the third act was, ah yes, in the boudoir.

As usual a fine array of guest talent was on hand for the show. A chorus line, obtained at great expense from a leading night spot in Kansas City, drew a large ovation at the end of their performance. The Three Mistakes also pleased the audience with their impressions of three Spike Jones records.

Several firecrackers exploded in the midst of their performance, but like true troopers, they carried on their act. K-State coeds, for some strange reason, were conspicuous by their absence, but several professors were spotted in the audience.

Guest speaker for the Alloy was Dwight A. Nesmith, an instructor in mechanical engineering. Nesmith, in keeping with the highly cultural program of the evening, related a rather modern version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Before telling his little tale he said he was glad he could witness the training of four years in the engineering school being put to practical use.

Interesting sidelights of the show were the number of paper airplanes being flown about, and the shower of confetti that poured down from the auditorium ceiling.

Criticorum Serves As Question Forum

By Wilma Wilson

For K-State students interested in discussing present day issues and problems, the Criticorum club, one of the smaller campus groups, serves as the organization to bring them together.

Meeting once a month, the members study and discuss any element of current life which is of interest to the group. Usually they use one of two methods for laying the groundwork for the discussion. Either the students do research prior to the meeting, or a professor from the appropriate curriculum gives a summarized background before the actual discussion begins.

Some of this year's most interesting meetings have revolved around such subjects as British

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To the Ed:

'I Was Mis-quoted,' SC President Says

Dear Editor:

In Wednesday's Collegian I was quoted as saying that no report can be found from the delegates who attended the Iowa State Veishea Days last spring. Such a report was shown to the Student Council at its meeting Monday night.

Then I was quoted as feeling that now is not the time to push a K-State Open House.

Actually I feel that a K-State Open House has great potentialities for the college. Therefore, I think it should be considered and pushed as much as possible as soon as possible.

However, here at K-State we have certain conditions and problems that do not exist at Iowa State or some other colleges. One of these is the lack of facilities to accommodate large crowds.

These conditions must be studied and evaluated. That is why the Student Council referred the topic to the SPC committee for further study and research. It was felt there was not enough concrete information for an all-college committee appointed by the president to work with.

Anyhow, it is not fair to say merely that "I hardly feel this is the time to push it (the K-State Open House)."

This matter may seem quite trivial, but I have written this to clear it up and also in hopes that it might aid in preventing future misunderstanding.

Sincerely,

Don Biggs,

President, Student Council.

socialism, justice, and government control of economy, especially the price ceiling policy.

Born as a project of the Institute of Citizenship three years ago, the club still draws most of its members from that course. However, membership is open to any student who is interested, Jane McKee, retiring president, points out.

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

3 basement rooms for 6 students. Linens furnished. Phone, refrigerator and dehumidifier in basement. \$15 mo. 1221 N. 10th. Ph. 47293. 138-142

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Norge refrigerator, good condition. \$35, 11-C Elliot courts. Ph. 47113. 142-144

1949 Buick Super 2 door. Less than 17,000 miles. Dynaflo drive, seat covers, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Only 2,000 miles on tires. Phone 37350. 141-143

Large baby crib, bookcase, Mathes Air Cooler, kitchen table & two chairs. Good condition. Cheap. 11B Elliot. 141-143

Two wheel trailer, can be seen at 2A Goodnow Cts. 141-143

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Nearly new Pan American Eb Alto Saxophone with Conn carrying case. Call 37484 after 6:00 p. m. Dan Petracke, 815 N. Sunset. 139-144

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King trumpet, perfect condition, mellow tone. Must sell. Persons interested please call John Dunnett, Ph. 27154. 138-142

Will sacrifice '34 Buick to highest bidder, am buying new car. Excellent transportation. Will sell down-right cheap. Good tires. If interested, ph. John P. Dunnett, 27154. 138-142

By owner, 1940 Dodge, unusual condition. \$198 or easily worth \$300. See it at 1215 Laramie. 140-142

Two women's white uniforms, size 14. Call 37307, ask for Donna. 140-142

LOST

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case, Wednesday, May 2, between Willard and Education. Finder call 4413, reward. 140-144

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 1200 people on trip to the Caribbean for the Jamaican Rhumba—Sunday, May 14, 4:00 p. m., College and K. S. College Band.

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Coffeyville or vicinity Friday or Sat. Call 45300 or box 274, C.P.O. 140-142

Wanted a ride to the Washington, D. C. area, leaving the 26th through 28. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

MISCELLANEOUS

Would the person that took light tan jacket out of the Ford Hall please return it to Vance Baldwin, 1709 Anderson ave. I don't want to have to come after it. 140-142

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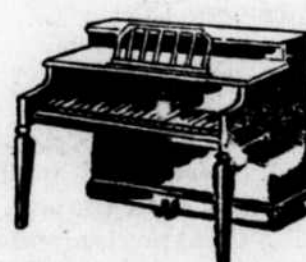
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New Milling Tech Building, Equipment Assured for KS

Grid Barbecue Draws 3,000

Tasty barbecued beef, 2,100 pounds of it, with baked beans, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream, made the pre-game ceremonies for the second annual varsity-alumni football game a huge success Saturday night.

The 2100 pounds of boned, U. S. choice beef was donated by Bob Kirk, former K-State grid star, now running a cattle ranch in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Preparation of the meat started Friday noon, and it was cooked for 20 hours over nearly two feet of glowing coals. Then, while still warm, it was sliced and served to approximately 3,000 Wildcat football fans.

The barbecue was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the food was served by its members.

Feed Industry Gives \$200,000 For Addition to East Ag

A new building, a milling technology curriculum and expanded research program will be established at K-State under a \$200,000 grant from the milling industry.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton made this announcement at a Chicago meeting with the industry leaders late Friday.

President McCain said students would be able to enroll in the new curriculum by next fall, but no estimate was made as to when the building would be ready for use.

The four-story building will be attached to East Ag. Architectural plans have not been drawn up yet but the program has been approved by the Board of Regents, McCain stated. Work on the new building will begin as soon as funds become available.

The new building will be equipped and set up by feed milling equipment manufacturers, said McCain.

In Chicago Dean Throckmorton said the selection of Kansas State for such a program is ideal because the College is located in the center of feed producing areas of the nation. Furthermore the only milling industry department in the country is located on the campus, Throckmorton added.

Plans for the new feed technology curriculum, and feed milling research program began last January when a group of feed men met on the campus. At that time industry representatives agreed that they would provide funds to build and equip a building if the College would provide the faculty and set up the curriculum, McCain said.

Associate Dean A. D. Weber, and Dr. John A. Shellenberger head of the milling department, accompanied Throckmorton to the Chicago meeting.

Pastor Dance Big Success

Tony Pastor and his orchestra, a familiar name to popular music fans, presented a program Friday of novelty numbers, sentimental songs, and music for the more energetic dancers.

The concert in the auditorium preceding the dance gave K-State students and visitors a better chance to witness the antics of the orchestra leader and members of his group.

The vocalist, popular with the crowd, sang several numbers with the assistance of Pastor, and the leader's brother, Stubby.

The tennis courts, site of the dance, were decorated with caricatures representing each department of the College. Though there was more than enough space for dancing, a crowd surrounded the handstand during the evening to get full benefit of the "cutups" in the orchestra.

While the players took an intermission, local talent entertained the crowd. Ensembles and soloists in the intermission were the Alpha Xi Delta sextet, the AKL Varsityaires, the PIKA Three Mistakes, Mrs. Jody Frudden Brown, and Luis Ibarguen.

The dance was the third in a series sponsored by the All-College social and recreation committee, which brought Gene Krupa to the campus last spring and Les Brown last October.

Sunday Concert Featured Marches

By Lois Ottaway

K-State concert band's fourth annual Pops concert Sunday afternoon in the auditorium featured the band's best music—marches. In its 26th appearance this season the band played a variety of semi-popular numbers.

In the opening number of the concert Donna Collins, piano soloist, played "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg. Two foreign marches, "Under the Double Eagle," a German march and "French National De file," were directed by Jean Hedlund.

Warren McCauley, band member and guest conductor for the concert, directed the band in "American Folk Rhapsody," variations of "Pop Goes the Weasel," and four circus marches.

After the intermission, the band played "Midnight in Paris," "Jamaican Rumba," "Hillbilly," and three college marches, "Wisconsin's Pride," "Men of Iowa," and "The Purple Carnival."

The group of college marches represented the fairly recent trend of march composers to write music especially for the large college and university bands. In most cases they are easier to play than the circus marches, being written for larger bands whose membership is non-professional.

Three Sousa marches "Hands Across the Sea," "Fairest of the Fair," and "King Cotton" were the final numbers in the afternoon concert.

Open House Committee Will Meet

Spring activities of SPC close tonight with only one committee meeting planned, according to Jane McKee, chairman. The newly-formed Open House committee, appointed by the Student Council to make a thorough study of an all-College open house for KSC, will be the only small group of SPC to meet tonight at 7:30.

Most important project for the members this week will be camp registration. There are still many vacancies for the SPC summer camp next September 3-6 at Camp Wood. All representatives of the campus houses and organization are urged by the chairman to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Miss McKee emphasized that any student on the campus is eligible and invited to attend the planning camp, and anyone interested in going should register at Dean Woolf's office this week. Camp registration is \$1.50 for the three days.

The other four committees of SPC, student attitudes, student government, odds and ends, and campus beautification have completed their spring projects. They will finish their studies of campus problems and make recommendations for bettering them at the summer conference.

Jones Discusses Union Finances

Comptroller Arnold Jones met with the Union planning committee last week to discuss details of financing the new Union building.

Part of the student activity fees (\$5) has been going into the hopper for a new building since 1941. Approximately half a million dollars have been accumulated since then.

Comptroller Jones said the rest of the money—one million dollars—is to be borrowed on bonds in a 20-year loan.

"If enrollment averages 4,500 here for the next five years, then gradually rises to about 8,000 by 1970, the loan can be paid off then," Jones said.

"It will take all the money available from the activity fees however, and none of that can be used for operational expenses of the building."

Civil Engineers Honor Guthrie

Glenn Guthrie, senior civil engineer, was guest of honor at a joint meeting of K-State and KU and the Kansas section of The American Society of Civil Engineers at Lawrence, May 11.

He was awarded a junior membership in the society as the outstanding senior in Civil Engineering in the class of 1951 from Kansas State.

Dan Moehring from Kansas State presented a paper at the meeting.

Others who attended from Kansas State were Paul Sweeney, Jack Webb, Dave Cadmus, John Corrigan, Wesley Wendt, Dean Boyer, William E. McDonald, and Prof. Reed F. Morse, Prof. John McEntyre, Prof. H. H. Munger, and Jack Shedd.

Fee Boost Means \$120,000 More

Kansas State will gain an additional \$120,000 from the increased incidental fee during the next year, according to Arnold Jones, comptroller.

The increase, amounting to \$30 per semester for non-resident students and \$10 per semester for resident students was passed late in April by the Board of Regents. It will become effective September 1.

The additional revenue is not earmarked for any special purpose, Jones said, but will be used for the general operation of the college.

Under the present system, non-resident students pay a fee of \$112.50 each semester, while resident students pay \$62.50. The raise will make the fees \$142.50 and \$72.50 respectively. This increase does not include the \$2.50 activity fee increase requested by the students.

According to the Registrar's office, there are between 700 and 800 out-of-state students at Kansas State each semester who will be paying an additional \$40,000. An estimated 4,000 students, residing within the state will pay out \$80,000 more.

"I do not believe that the increase in fees will affect our enrollment of non-resident students," said Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions. "Those who want to attend Kansas State will not change their minds because of a \$30 increase since it is a very small portion of their total expenses during the school year."

The 1951-52 catalogue, due to be ready for distribution about the middle of August, will carry the increase.

Future Teachers Elect Donn Lillich

The last meeting of the spring semester of Future Teachers of America was held last week. Officers were elected for the following semester. They are: president, Donn Lillich; vice-president, Lawrence Williams; secretary, Carol Hurtig; treasurer, David Matthew; program chairman, Helen Janes; historian, Marilyn Blankenship; and parliamentarian, Beverly Lewis.

Assembly Tomorrow

Assembly speaker tomorrow will be Harold Stöke.

Baker Out as Head, Education and Psych

Dr. H. Leigh Baker will relinquish his duties July 1 as head of the department of education and psychology, the President's office announced.

He is to remain within the department, devoting full time to his work as a professor.

When questioned, Dr. Baker insisted he was "relinquishing his duties" as department head and made it emphatically clear that he did not resign. He did not say whether or not he was fired.

The announcement by the President's office clears up the cloud of rumors that have been circulating for almost a month concerning education and psychology. No one as yet will confirm a reported split of the two to form separate departments.

No successor to Baker's post has been named.

Dr. Baker has been on the staff as head of that department since



H. LEIGH BAKER

coming here in 1946. He was graduated from Kansas State in 1922. For ten years he was principal of high schools at Wellington, Manhattan, and Lawrence.

He attended the University of Chicago, Columbia and Stanford. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1928, and his doctor's degree from Yale university in 1934, after serving as part-time instructor there.

After serving on the staffs of Simmons college, Boston, and Oklahoma A. and M., he accepted the position of dean of the college of education at Drake university in Des Moines. He later served three and one-half years in the air force.

Dr. Baker holds membership in Zeta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa. A short biographical sketch of his life is in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Baker is married and has one daughter.



READY WITH THE REMOTE—KSDB-FM personnel get set to put a half hour show of Tony Pastor's music on the air, direct from the tennis courts. Pastor's music provided the entertainment at an all-school varsity Friday night. On the left is Ted Varney, who acted as emcee. To his right is Dorothy Paramore (with headphones), Vaughn Bolton, and an unidentified student.

—Photo by Hess

Credit Where It's Long Overdue

This is the last week the Collegian will be published this semester. Today's issue is my last.

Traditionally, student editors are supposed to go sentimental on the last editorial, casting leis of orchids wildly to fall where they may—backshop, reporting staff, news sources, even the administration.

Poppycock! Such editors are just short of ideas!

Most of those who usually get thanked and receive the praise have already been paid to do their job, one way or another. They are not the ones to get credit. Rather it should really go to Collegian readers.

Without readers there would be no excuse

for a newspaper. In addition, student readers put up the money that makes the Collegian possible. The paper is one of the few things paid for in the activity fee which goes back to all the students.

The staff has tried to publish a Collegian worthy of the name. It has tried to furnish a medium of campus-wide news coverage—to furnish cohesion for the College community. Not always have we succeeded in our goals. But the readers have remained faithful.

Instead of thanks to the usual menagerie, I want to express my gratitude to Collegian readers who make it possible for us to have a newspaper.

Stan Creek

To the Ed:

KS 'MacArthur Day' Planned By Student Follower

Dear Sir,

Now that the torrid debate over the MacArthur ouster has cooled to a degree approaching sanity, I now feel obliged to toss my two-bits-worth into the glowing embers.

I have here a rough draft for a schedule of events to occur in case Mac decides to sashay to Kansas State for a few rounds of cheer:

MacArthur Day Schedule

- 12:00—Mac wades ashore from snorkel sub at Rocky Ford.
- 12:05—ROTC band plays "Sparrow in the Tree-top" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."
- 12:30—Mac leads parade to Fieldhouse, riding on an elephant.

12:45—Beheading of General Vaughan at the Union.

1:00-1:30—MacArthur speech (replacing the hog market hour over station KSAC.)

1:30-1:45—Applause for Mac's speech (transcribed.)

1:50—Burning of Constitution.

1:55—Lynching of Acheson.

2:00—Five-hundred DAR's leap from viaduct into Kaw.

2:30—Basket lunch on Sunset grounds.

3:00—Twenty-one hydrogen bomb salutes for MacArthur.

4:00—Mac fades away . . .

Jim Lynch, PEM-Jr., KSC.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 14

- Baseball, KU at K-State
- Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Newman club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30
- YM-YW square dance demonstration, Rec center . . . 7-9 p.m.
- Advanced Student recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p.m.
- Poultry Science club, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30
- SPC mtg. A226 . . . 7:30
- Frog club, N1 . . . 7:15-9:30
- Club Cervantes, N203 . . . 7:30-9:30
- Omicron Nu initiation, Van Zile . . . 7:30-9 p.m.
- Agriculture Education club, Engineering lecture hall . . . 7:30-9:30

Tuesday, May 15

- Home Economics department, C107 . . . 6-9:30
- Block and Bridle, Pavilion . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30
- Baseball, KU at K-State . . . 3 p.m.
- Dairy club, WAg104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p.m.
- Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7-10:30 p.m.
- Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p.m.
- Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.
- Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p.m.
- KB and Jr. Deacons of D. S. F. picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:30-8 p.m.
- Alpha Chi Omega, banquet, KDR . . . 6:30-9

Art Group Buys 2 Paintings From Fine Arts Festival

The Kansas State Friends of Art organization purchased two paintings from the Fine Arts Festival exhibition here last month.

They are "Buffalo Wallow", in oil by Karl Mattern, former Kansas university painting staff member, now of Des Moines, and "Tree Patterns, No. 3" by C. Louis Hafermehl, a member of the Kansas State college painting staff.

Both paintings will be added to the K-State collection to hang in the new Union building now being planned.

Mattern was born in Germany, came to the United States at the age of 4, spent much of his early life on an uncle's ranch near Medicine Lodge, Kan. He now is with the art department of Drake university.

Hafermehl, a native of Moundridge, studied under Dr. Birger Sandzen at Bethany college and at the Chicago Art Institute and the Arts Students League in New York City.

Other works sold from the K-State Fine Arts Festival exhibition were "Twilight, 1951," by Birger Sandzen, "The Spring," a lithograph by Kenneth M. Adams, and "Old Buildings, Leadville, Colo.," lithograph by Jerry Bywaters.

Born With Teeth

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.) — Kathryn Lennon, infant daughter of an army officer, got off to a flying start in life. At birth, she had two front teeth.

Rose Talks To Horts

Franklin Rose, a former member of the K-State Hort club who graduated in 1927, was a guest speaker at the Hort club meeting last week.

Rose, a landscape designer for the state highway commission, told the group what the commission has been doing to improve highways—the planting of trees and shrubs near city entrances, seeding roadbanks to prevent soil erosion, and building roadside parks and ponds. The Kansas commission, he said, seeds about 250 miles of highway roadsides a year.

Recital Tonight

Advanced music students will present recital tonight in the Auditorium. Included in the program are the Madrigal singers, Margaret Nelson and James Farrell.

Back From Chicago

Dr. Ralph Silker, head of the chemistry department, returned from a meeting of the American Feed Manufacturers in Chicago, where he served as a representative of the American dehydration association.

June Confab By Vet Meds

The 13th annual conference of Kansas veterinarians will be held here June 1 and 2, according to Dean E. E. Leasure, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock Friday and the program at 9. A banquet will be served Friday night.

In addition to members of the vet staff, speakers on the program include Dr. L. W. Tuttle, assistant chief of the medical branch, Atomic Commission, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. L. Jensen, small animal practitioner, Cleveland; and Dr. A. H. Groth, head of the vet school at M. U.

Clinical demonstrations and various topics pertinent to veterinary medicine will be discussed in the two-day program.

A special program for the wives of the attending doctors will begin Friday morning, conducted by Mrs. E. E. Leasure. A Dutch luncheon is scheduled for Saturday noon for the ladies.

Still Senior Bids

Seniors who have put in orders for commencement invitations are urged to pick them up at once in the Kedzie reading room.

Regular distributions periods have closed but distributions will go on until 5:30 this afternoon or until all the invitations have been picked up or purchased.

There are still about 50 of the 15c Dutch fold and 50 of the 35c cardboard invitations left.

Millers Will Go To A.A.C.C. Meet

Five members of the College milling industry faculty will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Minneapolis May 21 to 25.

Each will present a technical paper, and Dr. Byron Miller will preside at one session. J. A. Shellenberger, K-State department head, is president of the national organization and will have charge of the entire program.

Other K-Staters to attend are Max Milner, John A. Johnson, and Karl F. Finney.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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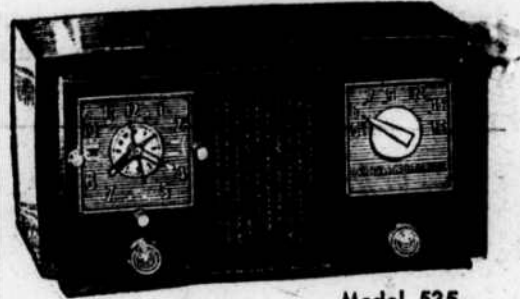
Banquet Tickets

Alumni-senior banquet tickets are available now in the alumni office, Kenney Ford, secretary, said. The banquet will be Saturday, May 26. The group is to meet in the Auditorium at 6 p. m., Ford said, before proceeding to Nichols gym in a body. The tickets cost \$2.50.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Waltheim-Van Zile in Girls' Finals

Waltheim and Van Zile, both with three wins and no losses, will meet in the semi-finals of the women's softball tournament this week. Blitz Babes will meet the winner of the play-off between Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and East Stadium in the other semi-final game.

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Netmen Win, Play Today

Kansas State's tennis team defeated Washburn university 4-3 in a close meet on the College courts last Friday.

Coach Frank Thompson's Wildcats were forced to play three sets in five of the six matches before they downed the Ichabods.

The Wildcats will meet Nebraska on the college courts today and travel to Ottawa tomorrow to play a couple of meets that were rained out earlier in the season.

Singles:

Roger Coad, KS, defeated Dick Mechem, W, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Gene Powell, W, defeated Chris Williams, KS, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5. Don Upson, KS, defeated Phil Blackburn, W, 7-5, 1-6, 8-6. Gary Stearns, W, defeated Dave McFarland, KS, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Don Harris, KS, defeated Larry Kline-stiver, W, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles:

Coad and Williams, KS, defeated Mechem and Powell, W, 6-3, 7-5. Blackburn and Stearns, W, defeated D. Harris and R. Harris, KS, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Cartier Gets Nod But Is Mauled

New York, May 12. (U.P.)—Middleweight Walter Cartier will be sidelined for several weeks because of wounds suffered while winning an upset, split 10-round decision over young Eugene (Silent) Hairston in last night's thriller before 4,693 at Madison Square Garden.

Floored twice in the first two rounds, Cartier of New York suffered a badly mashed and gashed left ear, a cut at the corner of his right eye, and slight cuts in his nose.

Deaf-mute Hairston contributed to his own defeat by throwing so many low blows he was penalized the third, fourth and eighth rounds on fouls.

Meek Shelves Split-T As Varsity Wins 14-6

Kansas State's 1951 football squad was put on display Saturday night before 3500 fans as a climax of six weeks of spring practice, and the big secret was out. Bill Meek's highly touted split-T has been shelved in favor of the single wing.

Wearing purple jerseys, next fall's grid team downed an alumni squad that included some of the greatest names in K-State football history, as they ran and passed to a 14-6 victory. But the real question is, how well was the secret kept before the game.

Have K-State early fall opponents concentrated most of their defensive work on the purposely publicized split-T, and thus given Meek's rebuilding program the additional boost it certainly can use, or were they tipped off by one of the many possible leaks?

Naturally, the alumni team, bolstered with the loan of 15 varsity players, and including a number of alums that are on the campus

every day, was not caught off guard. The white-sweatered gridsters gave the new Wildcat team a run for its money.

The grads had been able to practice only a week or less, and it showed in bad passes and costly fumbles. Only two of 15 attempted passes were completed for 27 yards total, and the White gave up eight fumbles.

Both teams made nine first downs and the alums outrushed the varsity by nearly 50 yards net.

Looking good for the varsity next fall are Veryl Switzer and Lane Brown. Each is a star by himself, a good ground gainer and passer, and together they are even better.

Switzer, 5-10, 180-pounds, from Nicodemus, set up the first varsity touchdown as he snagged Brown's 40-yard pass on the 1 yard line, where he was stopped by the alums.

Each team lost the ball on a fumble before Brown, 6-2 180-pound left half from Blue Rapids, went around the end to score standing up. The conversion was good, and the varsity led 7-0.

Alumni coach Emmett Breen, who was an all-Big Six halfback for K-State in 1932, quarterbacked the White, and sparked their offensive with consistent long gains. Assistant dean of Arts and Sciences Chet Peters held down the defensive end post.

Varsity Alumni

First downs	9	9
Rushing yardage net	153	209
Passing yardage net	102	27
Passes attempted	18	13
Passes completed	6	2
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	6	4
Punting average	33.5	30.6
Fumbles lost	3	8
Yards penalized	50	12
Number penalties	4	4

Major Leagues 3-Day Resume

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Saturday

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-8.
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 5 (called after 13 innings, Sunday curfew).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

Wildcat Sports Today

Track: Intramural in the stadium.

Washington 5, Boston 4.

Results Sunday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6.
New York 11, Philadelphia 2 (1st game).
New York 4, Philadelphia 2 (2nd game).
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1 (1st game).
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0 (2nd game).
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2 (1st game).
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3 (2nd game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (1st game).
Philadelphia 9, New York 6 (2nd game—called after 8th inning—curfew).
Cleveland 11, Chicago 2 (1st game).
Detroit 5, St. Louis 3 (2nd game).
St. Louis 13, Detroit 10 (1st game).
Cleveland 4, Chicago 4 (2nd game—tie called after 9th inning—to catch trains).
Boston 10, Washington 1.

Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Brooklyn	14	10
Boston	15	11
Pittsburgh	12	12
Chicago	12	12
St. Louis	11	12
New York	13	15
Philadelphia	12	14
Cincinnati	11	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
New York	16	8
Washington	13	9
Chicago	12	9
Detroit	12	9
Cleveland	12	9
Boston	11	10
Philadelphia	7	17
St. Louis	6	19

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Baseball



Cats vs. KU Today at 3

Kansas university's Jayhawks will come to Manhattan this afternoon for a two-game baseball series with the Wildcats. Kansas State will be looking for its third win of the season having beaten Iowa State last Tuesday 4-2. Kansas has won and lost.

The Cat's only other win was over Missouri in Columbia where they downed the Tigers 9-7 after bowing the day before 12-1.

The Tigers defeated Kansas 5-2 and 14-0, Saturday in a double header to sweep all three games played with the Jayhawkers this year.

Bob Loschke, sophomore left-hander, won the opener with a six-hit performance. He shut out KU 8-0 earlier this year at Missouri. The victory gave him a 3-0 Big Seven record.

The Jayhawkers' ace right-hander, Carl Sandefur, allowed only three hits but walked eight. In the nightcap, Dick Atkinson shut out the Jayhawkers on four scattered singles.

In Ames, Oklahoma suffered its first conference loss of the season as Iowa State rolled to a 3-1 win. The win came despite the one-hit pitching of Jim Waldrit for the Sooners.

Oklahoma collected six hits on the pitching of Sterling Singley, who pitched the cyclones to their 7-2 win over the Cats here last Monday.



BEFORE your weekend vacations and picnics—

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Girls Long On Money

Apparently most Kansas State women have all the money they need.

Only one has applied for the \$300 scholarship provided by the Kansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary "for a woman student to use her senior year at K-State."

Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the college scholarship committee, said applicants have only a week in which to apply for the \$300.

It may go to the only applicant. If others apply, the winner will be chosen on scholarship, character, personality, and need. Other things being equal, daughters of veterans get first consideration.

RP's Out Today

The 1951 Royal Purples are being distributed today, in Kedzie 105. Students who have paid the activity fee for both semesters are entitled to one of the yearbooks. Distribution will be from 8-12 and 1-5 through Friday, according to C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser of the yearbook.

The "bones" used in modern corsets are made of featherweight steel and plastic. Use of real whalebone was discontinued a half century ago.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.25 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank building. Ph. 2461. 142-146

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Light cool airy basement rooms for men. Close to college. For summer months with privilege of renting for regular school year next fall. 1635 Osage, ph. 2159. 139-143

FOR SALE

Norge refrigerator, good condition. \$35, 11-C Elliot courts. Ph. 47113. 142-144

1949 Buick Super 2 door. Less than 17,000 miles. Dynaflo drive, seat

covers, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Only 2,000 miles on tires. Phone 37350. 141-143

Large baby crib, bookcase, Mathes Air Cooler, kitchen table & two chairs. Good condition. Cheap. 11B Elliot. 141-143

Two wheel trailer, can be seen at 2A Goodnow Cts. 141-143

Nearly new Pan American Eb Alto Saxophone with Conn carrying case. Call 37484 after 6:00 p. m. Dan Petracek, 815 N. Sunset. 139-144

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr

Golf clubs for sale. Louisville Grand Slam Woods. Wilson Irons. Oval bak and cart. 43C Hilltop. 143-145

LOST

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case, Wednesday, May 2, between Willard and Education. Finder call 4413, reward. 140-144

Lady's Bulova wristwatch, with two color expansion band. Lost May 5, between Union parking lot and Field House. Richard Golladay, ph. 2-7310. 143-145

RIDES WANTED

Wanted a ride to the Washington, D. C. area, leaving the 26th through 28. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

HELP WANTED

Automobile salesman. Wonderful opportunity for young aggressive man at local Ford agency, Skaggs Motors. Contact Harold Tetwiler, ph. 3535. 141-145

Houseboys for fall semester of '51. Contact Frank Hutchinson after 5:00. 513 Sunset, 4454. 143

Wheat Weevil War Starts Today

Dates of six preharvest meetings to take "weevil war" strategy to farmers have been announced by Cliff Skiver, member of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association.

The meetings, on ways to combat insects that destroy Kansas stored grains, will be in Concordia today; Quinter, May 15; Dodge City, May 16; Hutchinson, May 17; Iola, May 21 and Topeka, May 22. The May 16 meeting in Dodge City originally was planned for Garden City.

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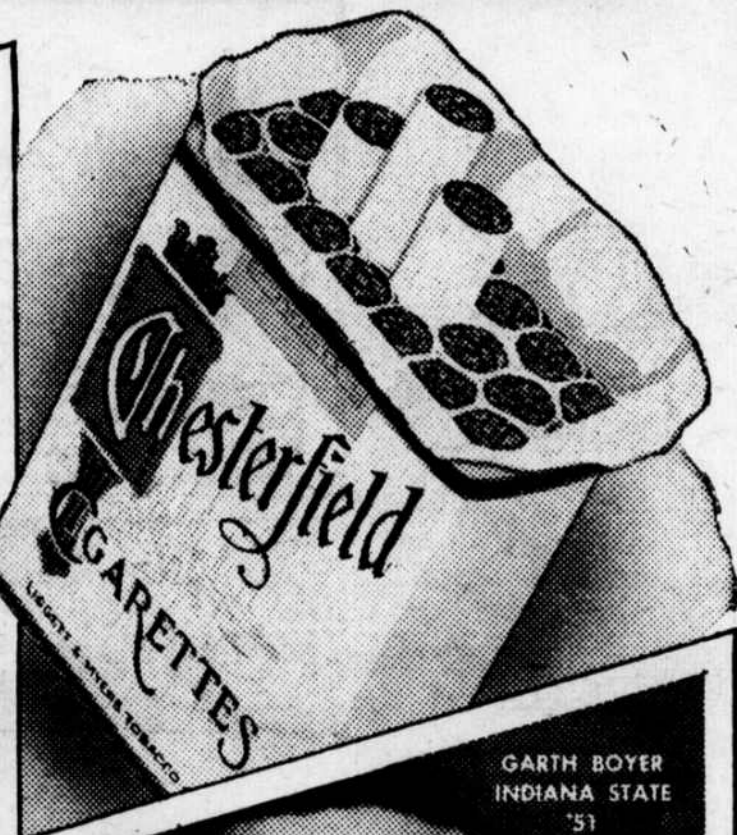
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Students wait in long lines as distribution of the 1951 Royal Purple begins at Kedzie hall. After getting their new annuals, the students gather in most convenient place for a quick look inside. Distribution began yesterday. —Photo by Bengtson

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 15, 1951 NO. 144

Student Council Appoints Fall Committee Members

The Student Council named the student members to the joint student-faculty all-college committees in last night's meeting.

Seating of pep organizations at basketball games was discussed by Jody Jennings and Bill Hobbs, past-presidents of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats, respectively. The problem of who was allowed to sit in the reserved section had arisen.

Formerly the rules stated that only member of the Purple Pepsters could have reserved seats while the Wampus Cats could bring dates if they wore purple sweaters. The size of the reserved area depends on the membership of the two clubs.

As both presidents believed a recommendation from the Student Council would solve the problem, the Council ruled that only members of the two groups may sit in the reserved section of the Field-house next season.

Don Biggs, Council president, who attended a Big Seven Student Council presidents' conference at the University of Kansas Saturday reported that plans were made for the annual Big Seven convention at Boulder, Colorado, next fall. Each college will report on some phase of the college program. The K-State delegation will discuss student welfare.

John Oswald was chosen chairman of the summer Student Council. Other members are Ernest Kenberry, treasurer and John McKinson and Dolores Salmans. The Council decided to pay \$5.50 expenses for each delegate up to a maximum of 120 delegates to the SPC summer camp.

Appointment to the committees are subject to approval by President McCain. Committee members are: artist series—Mary Johnson and Dorothy Lane; assemblies and forums—Joan Kelly and King Cole; temporary Student Union—Darlene Conrad, Pat Coad, Dick Stryker, and John Colwell; Union planning committee—Phyllis Patton; calendar, academic and financial—George Ging; calendar—College activities—Judy Paustian and Bob Allison; campus development—Dave Wiegel and Mary Caron; traffic board—Chuck Smith and Leroy Atwell; residence halls—Marlene Zimmerman and Shirley Sarver; college program in religion—Edith Schmid and Wallace Hoffman; community chest—Joyce Goering, Claire Walker, Mary Lee Smith, Doris Mauk, and Dwight Gilliland; Academic honesty—Dwight Hill, Mackintosh, and Diana Kes-singer; organization advisory board—Bob Hagen and Lois Otta-

way; scholastic eligibility—Bill Parrish, Jane Bently and Barbara Blair; friends of art—Marilyn Benz and Alice Chandler; Who's Who Among Students—John Schovee; orientation of new students—Pat Crews and Duncan Circle; Kansas State college building association—Nadine Entriken, Nancy Curtis, Bill Walker, and Don Luebbert; public relations—John Hughes; relations with the Chamber of Commerce—Graham Hunt; relations with high school—Dagmar McGill, and Harlan Priddle; relation with other colleges—Pat Laney and Everett Hart; Marlatt Memorial park—Ed Malnar and Billie Mader; radio policy and program—Bill Varney and Barbara Ford.

No committee was set up to study an all-college open house as had been announced earlier. This project was turned over the the SPC for consideration.

Power Age Stokes Says

"This is the age of power," Dr. Harold Stokes, former president of Louisiana State university, said today in Honor's day assembly.

The age is the most dynamic of all ages, he said. Compared to other ages, it makes the 19th century equal with the 4th, Doctor Stokes said, referring to Henry Adams.

He said, "The task is clear. It is how power and virtue can be combined" to effectively create productive use of power without fear and to a right end.

"There is a grave moral responsibility," Stokes said, on the teachers in our colleges and universities.

Psychology, economics, entomology, agriculture, all are used as means to accumulate and use power. Even the languages, Stokes said, are no longer taught and learned for appreciative and cultural lends, but for their use as power mechanism in business or diplomacy.

"The past 25 years," he said, "have seen a steady deterioration of the serenity of living. These years have faded new spectres." "We cannot escape the problems by ignoring them," he said.

Leg Operation For Ken Barr

Another K-State football letterman will submit to a knee operation this spring. Junior end Ken Barr, Leoti, is scheduled for an operation in Kansas City May 27 to correct a cartilage injury sustained in the Kansas game last spring. He re-injured the knee this spring.

'Activity Fund Poll Needs Careful Scrutiny'—Volsky

In a recent survey of the student body, 76.9 per cent of those questioned favored an all-school open house of some type. The survey, conducted by Ted Volsky under the auspices of Dean Woolf's office, surveyed 9.2 per cent of the students or 468 out of a total enrollment of 5,170.

Grisham Is Named Poultry Club Pres.

Donald Grisham will head next year's Poultry Science Club as president, according to Albert Adams, president this year. Officers were elected at the last meeting of the semester, May 14. Other officers selected by the group are Alden Loomis, Jr., vice president; Joan Juhn, secretary; Amos Kahrs, treasurer; and Don Biggs, parliamentarian.

All-College Open House A Possibility Next Spring

The SPC committee on an all-college open house made tentative plans last night which they hope will culminate in an all college open-house May 3-5, 1952.

Members of the committee have been delegated to approach organizations, departments, and clubs this week to find out if they are willing to participate in such a venture next spring.

The committee listed Hospitality Days, Little American Royal, Chaparajos rodeo, name band concert and varsity, vet medicine open house, agriculture open house, Fine Arts Festival, "Pops" Concert, and productions by the K-State Players as possible events for the occasion.

Other groups were also mentioned and it is hoped that they will join the effort as plans become more stabilized.

While the group was instigated by the Student Council for research and planning, it was felt that they must go ahead with definite ideas if Kansas State was to have an open house next year, Monna Schaper and Bill Hoppes, co-chairmen, indicated.

The committee discussed the possibilities of starting with a small open-house next year, and

growing bigger the following year if the idea were accepted. It is next to impossible to obtain co-operation from all the departments on an all-college open house, since some of the deans feel such an event would mitigate their open-houses, the co-chairmen pointed out.

The chairmen pointed out that it would be impossible for them to talk to all groups interested in an all college open house, rather, they requested interested groups to contact them concerning what they would like to do during the all-college function.

If information on who will participate in the event can be gathered before school is out this spring, then it can be disseminated and mulled over before SPC next fall, the chairmen said. Plans could be solidified at SPC next fall, if the information were available, they felt.

A final meeting of the committee before school is out was scheduled for 5 p. m. Friday, in A226.

The poll showed that 74.9 per cent of the students favored the proposed increase in the activity fee. (At present the fee increase proposal is still in President McCain's office, waiting his approval before it is submitted to the Board of Regents.)

The third section of the survey deals with the ranking of fourteen activities that receive money from the apportionment board. Although the activities were ranked according to their score, Volsky divided them into three major groups.

The first group listed the most popular or most worthy, the second, those whose popularity was of a lesser degree, and the third, those that were the least popular.

Listed among the first group were athletics, Collegian, Student Governing Association, and Royal Purple. The second group was composed of band, agriculture judging teams, social and recreational committee, and Engineer's Open House.

The remaining six activities, Kansas State Players, LIFT week, home economics Hospitality days, vocal music, debate, and orchestra, were in the third group.

When asked about the validity of the survey, Volsky said, "This survey is only a crude measure of student opinion regarding the questions asked on the survey questionnaire. Valid inferences can only be made after careful study of the questionnaire and the results."

"At best, these results can be used only as one of a group of criteria for judgment in the actual distribution of funds."

The survey was presented and explained to the apportionment board last week. That group will meet tonight to make their recommendations.

Nat'l Honorary Meets Tonight

The thirty-fifth annual dinner of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Thompson hall. The dinner honors initiates of the summer and fall of '50 and the spring of '51.

The program includes the Invocation by Professor C. M. Correll, the introduction of initiates by Professor A. M. Guhl and the Response by John F. Slaven, top initiate in the School of Agriculture. Corrine E. Holm, MA 4, will play two piano numbers: Etude in E Major, Opus 10 No. 3 by Chopin and Juba Dance by Dett.

Jussila, Patterson, Tuggle Recitals Scheduled in Auditorium This Week

Clyde Jussila, violist and graduate assistant in music at the College, will present a graduate recital in the Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pi Epsilon Delta To Initiate Five

Five members of the Kansas State Players will be initiated into Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate drama honorary organization, Tuesday night, according to Garth Grissom, president.

Dorothy Paramore, Frances Jewett, Anne Dean, Dan Hurley, and Jeannine Welsh have been accepted as new members.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, said the public is invited to attend all recitals. Another by Kay Patterson, soprano, and Elaine Tuggle, flutist, will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Jussila is regular violist with the Kansas State string quartet. He appeared as soloist with the College-Civic orchestra last year. A Seattle, Wash., student, he has studied under George Leedham, of the K-State music faculty this year.

For A Better Constitution

The SPC government committee is planning a new constitution.

For the improvement of student government we hope the committee completes it by next fall. There is a need for an improved system of government.

To insure passage of a new constitution the committee might reflect upon the mistakes made with the one last fall and correct them. First, the work represented too few students, and, second, it violated good sense in several instances.

We need a new constitution, but we don't need one—and probably won't pass one—based on the same principles as in the last attempt.

The idea of including faculty on the council may prove wise. It has worked at other colleges.

The independents, fraternities, sororities, and the various schools should have a basis for representation. All have interests that the student council legislates on. The legislative body should be enlarged.

The judicial system could be retained substantially as recommended.

Certain provisions could be left out. Provisions for press relations officers, attorney generals, and certain secretaries should be left out, since these were the basis for much disagreement last fall.

Powers of these officers, if they are recommended to be included in the government, must be reduced considerably.

H. Berry

Fulbright Competition Now Open for 1952-53

The United States government is providing opportunities for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad next year under the Fulbright Act, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced today. Competitions are now open for awards for study abroad under this program during the 1952-1953 academic year in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

The Institute of International Education is the private agency designated by the Department of State to receive applications and recommend candidates for graduate study.

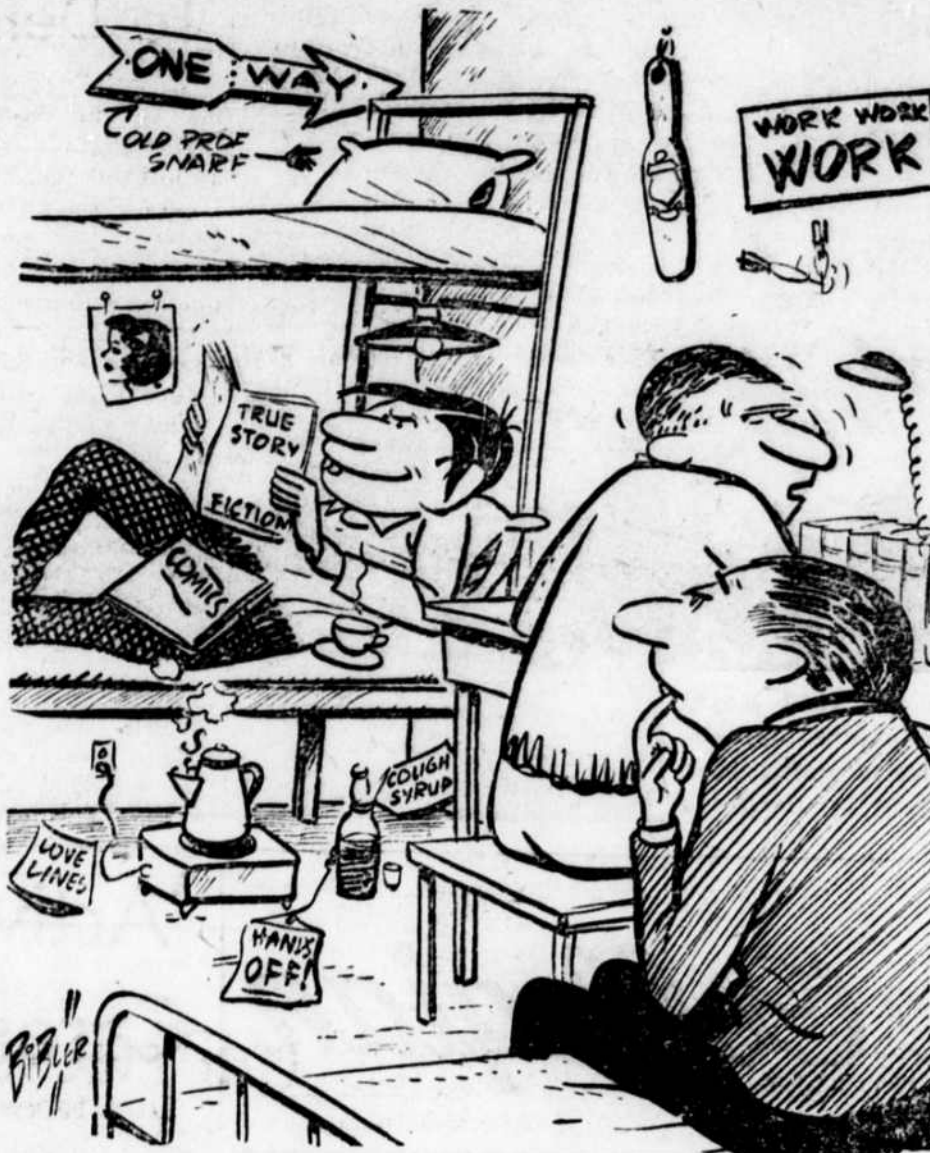
The awards will enable young people in all fields of graduate study or research, as well as those qualified in certain non-academic fields including fine arts, drama and music, to study in foreign institutions and universities. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants to students are made for one academic year and generally include round-trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students presently enrolled in college should secure further information and applications from Dean Howe of the Graduate School, before October 15, 1951. Persons not enrolled in a college or university in the spring or fall of 1951 should secure such data directly from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, New York. The last date on which applications will be issued by the Institute is September 30.

The Fulbright Program has been in operation since 1948. Since its beginning, 1,907 Americans from 48 states have received awards to study, teach, lecture or conduct research abroad, and 1,731 citizens of other countries received awards for similar projects in the United States. Selections are now being made of the 3,310 persons who will participate in this year's program. Although the actual life of the program will depend on its success during the early years, the Department of State anticipates that most, if not all, of the programs will be carried on for approximately twenty years, and may involve as much as the equivalent of 150 million American dollars.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Yeah, he was a good student until this semester. Last year he promised his girl they'd be married when he graduated this spring."

All-College Open House Favored in Student Poll

How can you say for sure? This sums up what many students think about an all-College open house for K-State. While some say yes and others yell a blunt no, the general opinion in that "we think it can be done, but we'll have to be shown."

Most of the students questioned about an all-College open house showed that they had thought about the idea because they could see both advantages and disadvantages to the plan.

The questions these students answered is: "What do you think about having an all-college open house here at K-State? Do you think it would work?"

Glen Davis, AG 2, thinks that the plan has possibilities because then the ag school could work up something big like the engineering school now has.

He adds that he doesn't think it would cut attendance at any one display, but that it would have to last more than one day for people to get through all the exhibits.

Dorothy Van Horn, HE 2, says that "a display of all schools at the same time would be OK, but that there would have to be a maximum of co-operation between the schools to make it work. Either the departments would have to limit the number of displays or very few people would see them all." She points out that "no one appreciates or enjoys anything when they are too tired. All in all, it's a good idea, but it would need co-operation and limitations."

Evans Freese, AGE 4, thinks that "it would be excellent publicity throughout the state for Kansas State. It would be hard to see in one day, but if it lasted more than one day it would create a very serious housing situation in Manhattan. Attendance at the individual displays would very probably be about the same."

Jacqueline Pantier, HE 2, feels that more people from all over the state could come if only one weekend during the year were set aside for open house at K-State.

Allan Ingle, AGE 3, says, "No, I don't think it would work here. It takes too long to go through engineers' Open House alone. The families that come couldn't split so that they could just visit the displays which interested them because they could never find each other again in all the crowd. The plan sounds good in theory, but there are too many problems to make it work out."

Doris Keas, HE 2, says "something along this line could be worked out. It would have to take more than one day. It would save the individual schools a lot of

bother if the schools had open house at the same time and divided the responsibilities."

Harlan Copeland, AG 2, thinks that the plan probably could be carried out here, but that "it is more impressive the way it is. Each might detract from the other, and as a result each school might try to out-do the others by having more exhibits and thus sacrifice quality."

Although the opinions of the students are not unified, there is a lot of interest in learning more about an all-college open house. They are most interested in how the plan would be put into effect, the benefits they would get from it, the disadvantages of the plan, and the success other schools have had with all-College open houses.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. McLean, D. V. M. '33 of Los Angeles, Calif., were campus visitors last weekend, according to Dean E. E. Leasure. Dr. McLean is a veterinary practitioner in Los Angeles.

Machines built by the Diamond Match Company to manufacture wooden matches are two stories high, 90 feet long. Each machine is capable of producing 1,125,000 finished matches per hour.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County, \$3.50
One Year in Riley County, \$4.50

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Yep! Spring Is Here!

By Nicki Orsborn

Spring is here and if you don't believe it ask any instructor or walk past any sorority house about 9:50 p. m. any week night.

When students cross the campus, girls in pert cotton dresses, boys in jeans.

And a guy looks at a girl with starry eyes and his face beams—it's spring.

When the burden of finals is light because of the season,

And the prof asks a question and the student says "Huh"? the reason—it's spring.

If a girl gets an F and shrugs it off with a smile,

Or a guy calls a girl because he thinks it's worthwhile—it's spring.

If a girl get a ring and see nothing but stars, and the guy feels like he could sail up to Mars—it's spring

If when school is finally out you give a big cheer—you've guessed it, spring is here.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 15

Home Economics department, C107 . . . 6-9:30
Block and Bridle, Pavilion . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30
Baseball, KU at K-State . . . 3 p. m.
Dairy club, WAG104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7 p. m.
Student wives, C211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Daily meditations, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50 p. m.
KB and Jr. Deacons of D. S. F. picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:30-8 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega, banquet, KDR . . . 6:30-9
Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi, picnic, Sunset park . . . 6-8

Wednesday, May 16

I. S. A. mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Independent Political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Clyde Jusilla recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Veteran Wives club, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.
English Club, Engineering lecture hall . . . 7-9

Athletics, Collegian, SGA, RP, Lead Poll

A breakdown of figures of the recent apportionment board survey shows athletics in the lead. The survey was based on questionnaires sent to 468 students or approximately 9.2 per cent of the entire student body.

Points were distributed on the basis of five points for 1st place, four for 2d, three for 3rd, two for 4th, and one for 5th. A mean score of 5.0 would mean that every questionnaire rated that activity as number one. The decreasing scores are calculated to show decreasing interest of the group as a whole.

A student could also rate as many activities in first place as he desired, but by placing the various activities in different categories, he gave them a comparative value.

The raw score is the total number of points obtained by an activity.

The accompanying story on page one should be consulted in order to interpret the results.

Activity	Ray		Mean	Rank
	Score	Score		
Athletics	2049	4.416	1	
Collegian	2011	4.353	2	
Student Governing ass'n	1885	4.080	3	
Royal Purple	1885	4.063	4	
Band	1761	3.803	5	
Agriculture Judging teams	1716	3.714	6	
Social and Rec. committee	1698	3.657	7	
Engineers' Open House	1695	3.637	8	
Kansas State Players	1523	3.296	9	
Lift week	1499	3.295	10	
Home Ec Hospitality Days	1495	3.289	11	
Vocal Music	1481	3.199	12	
Debate	1399	3.015	13	
Orchestra	1366	2.950	14	

Grasshoppers New Threat To Kansas Wheat Crop

Drought, winterkill, greenbugs, and mosaic disease already have reduced the 1951 Kansas wheat crop. A threat to other crops in the western half of Kansas this year is grasshoppers, Dr. Roger C. Smith, state entomologist and head of the entomology department, disclosed here today.

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in Washington previously has warned that grasshoppers may be the next pest for farmers to fight. The federal bureau expects grasshoppers to do extensive damage this year to crops in Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, and California.

In Kansas, Smith said, weather last fall was ideal for grasshoppers to deposit eggs. The long dry fall permitted female grasshoppers to deposit "their full quota." Kansas overwintering conditions have been excellent for the eggs which will be hatching in May or early June. Kansas crops that may be damaged by them are alfalfa, corn, and sugar beets and garden plants.

A new insecticide, used experimentally throughout Kansas, gave excellent results against grasshoppers last year, Smith indicated. Two ounces of aldrin an acre as either a spray or bait generally gives excellent control. The U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine plans to spray aldrin on 800,000 acres in Wyoming.

Grasshoppers now found in Kansas pastures are not harmful species, Smith said, partly because they do not occur in large numbers. No prediction can be made on the possible number of harmful grasshoppers to be expected this summer or fall from the number of largely harmless species now present.

Geologists Find Oil Companies Top Employers

Geology graduates this year are looking mostly to the oil companies for job opportunities, according to Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of the department of geology and geography.

"The job situation is better than a year ago, but not as good as it was three years ago," Sperry said. "However, most graduates are eventually placed."

The 1951 graduates will total about 30, with four MS degrees.

"The oil companies are demanding master's degrees more than ever," Sperry explained.

The oil companies take the largest number of each graduating class. Other employee groups take the men in the following order: Geo-physical surveying companies, state highway commissions, U. S. geological survey, and miscellaneous, including state and federal civil service.

Foreign job offers are rare. Such jobs are mostly with the American oil companies which send many of their employees abroad.

The future will probably find more geologists on staffs in the armed services. Map making and surveying will be done by these specialists.

The origin of balloons that landed on the U. S. West Coast during the war was determined by geologists. A study of the sand in the ballasts showed that this sand was from the coast of Japan.

Several K-State graduates are tops in the field of geology, Sperry said. Seward Horner is chief geologist of the Kansas State Highway commission. He has been instrumental in applying knowledge of geology to highway construction and maintenance.

Ernest Dobrovolsky is one of the key men in the engineering branch of the U. S. Geological Survey. Charles Harned is chief geologist, California bureau of roads. He is active in highway construction and maintenance.

3,500 RPs Handed Out

During the first day of distribution yesterday, 3,500 students picked up their 1951 edition of the Royal Purple, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

The entire shipment arrived at Kedzie hall late Saturday afternoon, and distribution started at 8 a.m. Monday. Distribution will continue through the week, Medlin said.

The Royal Purple was printed in Topeka, sent to a bindery in Kansas City, and shipped here by truck line.

The Royal Purple staff assisted by volunteers began work at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Distribution has been handled through six lines in order to hand out the books with a minimum of standing in line.

It is not necessary to bring activity fee cards to get the yearbook, as there is a complete record of those who have paid their fee for both semesters. It is necessary to pay the fee for both semesters in order to get an RP.

An additional 100 copies of the Royal Purple was purchased by the College through the journalism department which will be sent to high schools throughout the state which have the largest percentage of students enrolled at K-State.

Land-Grant Group Studies Agriculture Production Plans

Prof. George Montgomery, head of the department of economics and sociology, returned recently from a meeting of representatives of land-grant colleges and universities with secretary of agriculture Charles Brannan in Washington, D. C.

Professor Montgomery is one of eight men on the committee of the Land-Grant College association to appraise agricultural production capacity. Working jointly with a department of agriculture committee, the committee's purpose is to find out what agriculture could produce if improved farming practices were fully adopted, he said.

In each state the director of the experiment station will appoint a state committee of technical workers to make the appraisal of the state, he continued. One of the immediate purposes of the study is to provide information for the defense program.

Another study of the committee is to find how much progress is possible by 1955 and to estimate how much additional fertilizer and machinery will be needed to achieve the estimated level of production in 1955.

May 25 Last Day To Apply for Tests

The deadline for receipt of selective service college qualification test applications has been extended to May 25 by selective service, educational testing service. All applications must be in by that date. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as the June 16 and June 30 testings.

The deadline for the applications for the May 26 tests is midnight tonight.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

Rumors that the local draft board will not recognize the student draft deferment tests are unfounded, according to word received from the Riley county selective service board.

Omer's Article Printed In Colhecon Magazine

Betty Omer, home economics-journalism senior from Wamego, is author of an article published in the latest issue of the Colhecon, national magazine of home economics for college clubs.

The article pertained to the training and education of students for Home Economics and Nursing degrees at Kansas State.

Miss Omer quoted Jennie Williams, director of the Home Economics and Nursing curriculum here, as giving two reasons why the course is so valuable. First, most of the girls marry and find the experience they have had in the school of nursing affords excellent preparation for homemaking and rearing a family.

Second, they find a BS degree as well as a diploma in nursing is necessary for professional advancement in the nursing world.

Motor vehicles transport nearly 90 per cent of all farm products to initial markets.

Ex-Faculty Man To Detroit Job

E. L. Barger, a former member of the Kansas State agricultural engineering staff, has been appointed to the research staff of Harry Ferguson, Incorporated, Detroit.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State, Barger worked as assistant to the advertising manager of the John Deere Plow company. He then returned to the K-State staff. From Manhattan he went to the University of Arkansas to head its agricultural engineering department. From there he went to Iowa State as manager of the college's farms, the position he left to join Ferguson.

Dean E. E. Leasure, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was in Emporia on Friday, attending a meeting of the Kansas State Health council.

Draft Offender Gets Jail Term

Wichita, May 14 (U.P.) — Dwight Platt of near Newton today was sentenced to a year and a day in prison by federal judge Delmas C. Hill on a charge of violation of the selective service law.

Platt pleaded guilty to the charge in January but sentence was twice deferred.

In August, 1949, on the day before his 18 birthday, Platt wrote to President Truman, Sen. Andrew Schoepel and the late Sen. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas. In those three-page typewritten letters, he said that he considered war immoral and impractical and that he would not register for the draft.

Platt is a junior in Bethel college at Newton. He lives with his widowed mother on a farm.

He is a member of the Mennonite sect.

The Red Sea owes its name to marine organisms of a reddish color which tint its surface water.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No"

to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

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It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

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Regents' Post Fight Still Plagues Board

By United Press

The fight for the ninth seat on the Kansas Board of Regents goes into its second round this week.

The body holds its monthly meeting May 18. With the hot dispute a month old, Both Jerry Driscoll, tenacious Russell attorney, and Art W. Hershberger, Wichita lawyer, claim a legal right to the position.

Driscoll, who made a fiery speech before the regents in April to support his claim, maintained he would attend the meeting and vote as a regular member of the board.

Hershberger was more reticent. He hasn't made an official announcement of his intentions. But he was expected to be on hand. Hubert Brighton, board secretary, admitted he was confused. "I don't know what will happen," he said.

Brighton said neither Driscoll nor Hershberger has sent in a voucher for expense payments for the meeting last month. If both men apply for reimbursement for their travel to Topeka the regents secretary said he didn't know what the outcome would be.

Hershberger and Driscoll both opined then that the dispute could be settled by a Supreme Court decision. But both declined at the time to instigate the action.

"The law is on my side," the red-haired, cigar-chomping Driscoll said. "If Hershberger thinks he has claim to the seat, it is up to him to start legal action."

The mixup began in the closing days of the 1951 Kansas Legislature in March. Gov. Edward F. Arn recommended to the state Senate that Herb J. Barr, Leoti rancher, be appointed to the position which had been held by Driscoll.

When the Senate balked at confirming Barr's appointment, Governor Arn contended a vacancy existed. After the Legislature went home, he named Hershberger to the post.

Driscoll's claim to the seat is based on his contention he is entitled to the office until he is expelled or replaced.

Asked for an opinion by the regents, Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzner said the Senate's failure to affirm Driscoll created a vacancy and the governor was within legal rights in naming Hershberger.

The regents tabled a motion to accept the attorney general's opinion.

'27 Grad To Iowa Teachers College

Myron E. Russell, a 1927 music graduate of Kansas State college, has been named head of the Iowa State Teachers college music department at Cedar Falls, effective September 1.

A native of Stafford, Kan., Russell was band director at K-State and oboist with the St. Louis symphony before going to Iowa State Teachers in 1929. He has been on leave from the teachers college completing a Ph. D. degree.

Mrs. Russell is the former Ruth Faulconer of Clay Center, also a 1927 music graduate at K-State.

Demos Will Plan For '52 Campaign

Members of the K-State Young Democrat club will meet tonight, May 15, to make plans for a big 1952 campaign, according to Earl Cleveland, vice-president. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Projects for the club next year will be discussed. "We're going to plan a victorious campaign again for '52," Cleveland said.

Herb Fabricand, president, will report on attending a dinner with the Washburn Young Democrats. A talk concerning a state committee meet will be given by Maurice Morgan, faculty sponsor of the club.

According to one authoritative worker ("Rockets," by Willy Ley), a rocket trip to the moon would take about 94 hours.

Vet School Announces Candidates

Names of 30 candidates for Veterinary Medicine School were released today by E. E. Leasure, Dean of the School. Students selected for the school are: Richard E. Hudson, Raymond O. Cooper, Melvin U. Pettif, Bobby L. Caraway, Leo F. Paulich, Richard L. Wampler, Charles L. Olson, Rollin W. Vickery, Richard L. Parker, Harold R. Ward, Walter T. Grier, Donald E. Hodgson, Arnold E. Droge, Dale Gigstad, Hiram H. Faubion, Richard M. Sambol, Earl R. Leslie, Dale W. Claybaker, Meredith J. Wiltfong, Thomas D. Pollard, Robert B. Miller, William J. Bracken, Ellsworth E. Thebert, George H. Barney, Norman R. Mereweather, Winfred A. Andrews, John R. Ferguson, Dudley D. Pautz, Donald L. Waddell and Eugene L. Ripek.

Dean Leasure also announced that 30 more candidates will be selected at the earliest possible date.

Busy Week At Vet Clinic

"Noah's Ark would be a more appropriate name for the veterinary clinic," said Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, "for in my estimation, it is one of the most interesting places on the hill."

Last week, the world's smallest horse, being 4 years old and standing only 22½ inches high was brought in to have its feet trimmed and to be checked for worms.

The next day, a seven foot tall, trained, black bear was brought in for a skin examination. Also, a full grown baboon was brought in to be operated upon so that it would be better mannered for display purposes.

Today, a 4-year-old bison cow was trucked in to determine what made her sick as the owner had already lost 7 out of a herd of 300.

"This is just an odd sampling of the 4,000 cases a month that have been going through the busy clinic," said Dr. Frick.

Many students that see the trucks backed up to the unloading doors with their loads of squealing pigs, mooing cows, and beautiful palomino horses think that the life of a veterinary student is the same old thing day in and day out.

"Those Manhattanites that take their dogs up to the clinic, get acquainted with the bizarre sights that are common with veterinary juniors and seniors that are using the clinical patients for internship practice," said Dr. Frick.

Crash Survivor Improves Slowly

Neil Anderson, the lone survivor of a collision which killed two K-State students, is "coming along fine" according to his doctor. This information was relayed to the Collegian by Bob Bird, Neil's fraternity brother who is also from Kansas City.

Neil is in Bethany hospital in Kansas City and will very likely be there for two or three more months. He can't have visitors yet, but he probably can see friends a week or two after school is out.

He is suffering from a brain concussion, a six- or seven-inch, deep cut on the forehead, a broken hand, and a broken leg. His leg is broken in 15 places below the knee. The brain concussion causes him to forget some things from day to day, but he is gradually improving each day, his parents say.

Neil will probably be back in school next fall, but he may still have a cast on his leg.

Bob emphasized that Neil would be happy to get cards or letters from his friends and that they should be sent to Bethany hospital in Kansas City.

Elaine Cook Wins Stauffer Scholarship

Elaine Cook of Hope, Kan., has been selected winner of the Stauffer \$200 scholarship to Kansas State for the 1951-52 school year. Charles Glotzbach, chairman of the college scholarship committee, announced today.

The scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer of Topeka, goes annually to a Hope high school graduate who attends K-State.

The winner was chosen for her scholarship, character, personality, need, and ability to profit from education and training offered at K-State, Glotzbach said.

Rooming Houses Still Available

Rooms for Commencement weekend, May 26-27, at Kansas State have not been available in leading Manhattan hotels for some time, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, reported today, but the College will continue to find rooms in private homes, he said.

Francis Rickard, assistant housing director, said the college housing office has been able to take care of all requests for rooms in private homes. Since Commencement comes at the end of the semester he anticipates no trouble in filling all requests for rooms.

Nearly all students, except those getting degrees, will have left the campus so an unusually large number of the rooming house can be used by parents and friends of graduates and alumni returning for Alumni Day May 26 and Commencement May 27, Rickard explained.

Too Young To Die

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.) — Less than 11 months after he falsified his age to enlist in the Marine Corps at 16, Pfc. Basil W. Gewellis of Haverhill was fatally wounded in action in Korea.

Jack Names New Staff

The staff for the 1951 summer school Collegian has been announced by Floyd Jack, summer school editor.

Members of the staff are: Floyd Jack, editor, Nicki Orsborn, assistant editor, Dave Weigel, feature editor, Olive Benne, society editor, Harold Landon, sports editor, and Wilbur Hess, photography editor. Staff reporters are Lois Ottaway, Malcolm Wilson, and Don Carlile.

The summer Collegian will be published once a week and will be available to students who pay their summer school fees, Jack added.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Red Cross Confab Scheduled June 7

A conference for adult Red Cross leaders has been scheduled June 7 in Education hall at Kansas State. H. Leigh Baker announced today.

Ruth Heller, junior Red Cross consultant for Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming will conduct the program on the philosophy and objectives of the junior Red Cross. She will show how Red Cross activities can be integrated into school programs.

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Berry Scholarship To Chas. Keegan

A \$100 scholarship in honor of Edward A. and Flora A. Berry, Marshall county pioneers, has been won by Charles Patrick Keegan of Axtell, a member of the scholarship committee announced today.

The award goes annually to a Marshall county boy who will attend K-State. It is made on the basis of "leadership, personality, character, and scholarship."

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Professor Earl Layman, right, of the architecture department, discusses the drawing of Harold Miller, ARE senior. The watercolors, now on display on the third floor of the engineering building, are the classwork of students in architectural design.

—Photo by Scherling

Council Approves Plan To Reorganize Committee

By Al Balzer

Reorganization of the all-College social and recreation committee was completed last night when the plans were approved by the Student Council. The proposed budget for the coming school year was also approved.

This year the committee was divided into two sections, the policy committee and the

program committee. After evaluating the present program, the group recommended a new set-up; one they feel will fit in smoothly when the new Student Union is completed.

The new form will have as its central unit a policy committee. Surrounding this will be a committee for each of the activities sponsored under the program. The policy committee will include two members from the ISA, one each from the Faculty Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council and Don Ford, manager of the temporary student union.

Chairmen of the various activity committees will also serve as members of the policy committee. These activities include varsities, movies, photography, name band, publicity, crafts, etc.

Henceforth the group will be called the College Social Committee instead of the all-college social and recreation committee.

A total of \$11,554 has been budgeted for activities including 28 weekend movies, 20 varsities, 16 square dances, 10 hour dances, photographic supplies, crafts, subscription renewals for the browsing library, dancing lessons, a name band, and activities including table tennis, bridge and chess. This budget is subject to approval of the apportionment board.

The motion picture program was very successful this year, Betty Fritzler, chairman of the committee this year, said. The features regularly played to audiences of 500 to 600. It became necessary to have two showings in the Engineering Lecture hall to accommodate large crowds. A survey conducted at one of the spring showings disclosed that almost two-thirds of those responding attended the movie primarily because they wanted some free entertainment or because they wanted something to do for relaxation.

The average attendance at varsities this year was about 300 couples—600 people. The dances were especially popular during the fall and winter months. Next year many of the dances will be held in Nichols Gym. Dances will be scheduled in relationship to football, basketball games and other college events.

This last year the committee sponsored two square dances. They discontinued the program because the cost of renting the hall in relationship to the number of people who could be handled was prohibitive. Next year Nichols will provide excellent facilities for square dancing. "This kind of dance is inexpensive to present

and students feel free to attend without dates," Miss Fritzler stated.

After three years' experiences with hour dances, the committee has decided they are very worthwhile the first few weeks of the fall semester. They perform a get-acquainted function. Therefore, the committee is planning one a week for the first 10 weeks.

The popularity of the tennis courts during good weather is apparent, Miss Fritzler said. Most of the money budgeted goes to pay for the lights. A small part is used to set up an ice skating rink during the winter months. An item has been included in next year's budget to finance signs giving rules for the use of the courts.

For the past two years the committee has planned a crafts program. Each year the plans have been canceled because of the lack of facilities. Next year, with room in Nichols available, the committee would like to begin this program. The amounts in the budget will make the initial purchase of equipment and supplies. Students will pay for supplies they use.

Each fall a number of students inquire about dancing lessons. Many organized living groups have students who do not participate in college dances because they feel they cannot dance well enough. The committee intends to present a series of 10 lessons to teach these people the basic steps and give them confidence. They also plan a series of five lessons open to all students to teach the more complicated steps and rhythms.

The activities committee, a new group this year, is sponsoring table tennis, bridge, and chess. They entered bridge and table tennis teams in the Big Seven tournament and a bridge team in the national tourney. The table tennis committee constructed two new tables and purchased equipment for them.

The committee hopes to sponsor such major attractions as the Ice Follies in the Fieldhouse next year, Miss Fritzler said. Admission charges will be made. But it is necessary to have a contingency fund to cover the investment and this has been budgeted. This fund will be used to present the annual free name-band dance in the spring. The committee is working on a plan to turn any profits which may accrue from these Fieldhouse programs over to the college for a scholarship fund.

Despite forebodings of dairy-men that the repeal of federal taxes and other restrictions on margarine would reduce butter consumption, sales have actually increased since the act went into effect on July 1, 1950.

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Big Seven Track Climax Saturday With Annual Meet

Columbia, Mo., May 14 — Five defending champions will be on hand when Big Seven track and field athletes converge on Rollins Field here for the twenty-third renewal of the conference outdoor carnival on May 18 and 19.

Moved to a conference locale other than Lincoln for the first time since 1939, the two-day cinder show gives Missouri its first major outdoor spectacle in 35 years. Back in 1936, the Tigers hosted the Missouri Valley conference meet — a 15-team invitational affair which Mizzou won with 49 points.

What is perennially the Big Seven's springtime showpiece comes to Missouri this year under a new system intended to rotate the outdoor meet among the member schools.

Always red-circled on the calendar of any track enthusiast, the 1951 conference showdown brings together a host of top-notch specimens whose performances at the major relays—Texas, Kansas, Drake, and Colorado—already have whetted the fans' appetite.

Despite the fact that the entry list is crammed with "name" attractions—Cooper, Semper, Greenwood, Kelley, Hoskins, Baker, Meader, and McGuire to cite a few—the special aura generally clings to any defending champions, and this year is no exception.

More prominent in a lustrous field of shiny competitors are such 1950 outdoor titlists as Kansas' two standouts—Herb Semper, two-miler, and Jack Greenwood, low hurdles kinf; Herb Hoskins, Kansas State broad jumper; George Holley, Colorado's javelinist; and Bob Gorden, Mizzou high-jumper.

These are the five individual monarchs, while Kansas returns three-fourths of its winning mile-relay combination—Emil Schutzel, Jim Dinsmore, and Bob DeVinney.

A sixth individual title probably will have to go by default. Charles Coleman, Oklahoma's splendid quartermiler, pulled a muscle in the conference indoor meet, and Sooner authorities say he is through for the season.

Best bets to add to a cluster to their 1950 ribbons are Semper whose 9:11.3 indoor winner stands as the league's all-time low in the two-mile; Hoskins, the Wildcat's self-propelled phenom; and Greenwood, who will be striving for a double-helping of firsts in both hurdles.

If Hoskins can shake off the effects of a severe ankle sprain suffered three weeks ago, this trio should be hard to de-throne. . . But the crown rests less securely on the heads of Holley and Gorden.

Holley, the Buff's spear-slinger, can expect plenty of argument from Kansas State's Don Fraizer, and the Mizzou twosome of Don Zimmerman and Bill Fessler.

Holley topped Fraizer by some 11 feet in the Colorado Relays, but the Purple strong-armed arched a throw of 196-ft. 5-inches against Kansas last weekend for the loop's best effort this year. Holley's winner at the CU Relays measured 193 ft. 7½ inches.

The high jump field fairly drips with talent, so much so that Gorden, the 1950 outdoor champ, now has the fourth-best jump on the 1951 books. Including indoor marks, no less than seven high-jumpers have cleared 6-3.

Kansas State's Virg Severns, now back in action after a siege of pneumonia, straddled the bar at 6-7¾ inches in the Texas Relays, while Dick Meissner, Nebraska, and Dick Jones, Oklahoma, own outdoor peaks of 6-7. Dogged for three months by a tender heel bruise, Gorden climbed 6-4¾ inches last week.

Preliminaries in the 440-yard dash, shot put, javelin and broad jump will launch the Big Seven meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Slammin Sam Putts to Win

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 13. (U.P.)—Power is still Sam Sneed's speciality today despite some deft doings with a putter every once in a while.

Sneed won his "own" tournament yesterday, slashing six strokes off par in the final round for a 64 and 263 total. That smashed the victory dreams of Big Jim Ferrier, dreams which Jim cooked along for two healthy rounds before Sneed came up to tie him at 199 Saturday.

Some mighty fine putts were included on Sneed's card, one a 25-footer, which trickled into the cup to give him a birdie on the very first hole. But Sam also missed a mess of putts, and finally clinched the tournament with an eagle two on the longest whole of the course.

That was Slammin' Sammy in business again, with none of your shush-shush niceties of the putting green. The hole is 535 yards, and Sneed negotiated it in three strokes. His driver was a typical Sneed ball with a No. 2 iron 225 yards, and it laid to rest just three and a half feet short of the cup.

Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., finished third with a last round 63 and a 271. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., also shot 65 for 272. Dutch Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., had 67 for 276, and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Jim Turnesa of Braircliffe, N. Y., were bracketed at 277. Hogan shot 69 and Turnesa 70 on the last round.

Limited Sooner Track Squad To Big 7 Conference Meet

Norman, Okla., May 14 — Although Big Seven Conference regulations limit the traveling squad to 30 men, Oklahoma will take only 15 to the Big Seven Conference outdoor meet May 18 and 19 at Columbia, Mo.

However, Coach John Jacobs' Sooners, who hurried to victory in 7 of 14 university class relays at the Texas and Kansas Relays, will try to get a maximum of points out of its thin personnel.

Missouri, which last Saturday annihilated Notre Dame 105-26 on the same track where the Big Seven meet will be held next week, is a heavy favorite to win on her home cinders.

Coach Tom Botts' Tigers will probably have an entry almost numerically double that of Oklahoma as the host school goes after points in every event. Six places will be scored in each, counting 10-8-6-4-2-1. It seems a program ideally suited to Missouri's superb depth and balance.

Jacobs, Sooner mentor finishing his 30th season of track coaching at Norman, has a problem deciding in what events he will use Quannah Cox, his sophomore star from Duncan, Okla.

A great-grandson of Quannah Parker, famous Comanche war chief of the 1870's, the 19-year-old Cox is probably best at 440 yards and the broad jump although he has had to learn to jump off his opposite foot since injuring his take-off ankle in high school basketball.

But the slight, part-Comanche may not get to compete in both

Annual Intramural Track Meet Begins, Five Events To Go

Sig Alphas and All-Stars Lead With 19 and 22 Of Possible 77 Points

Sig Alphas and All-stars are at the top of their respective divisions as the annual spring intramural track meet got off to a big start yesterday. Five events of 10 event program have been run.

They had amassed 19-9/20 and 22 points respectively out of a possible 77 points. Points were given as follows: 6 for first; 5 for second; 4 for third; 3 for fourth; and 2 for fifth places; and 1 for having an entry in any event.

Following the Sig Alphas in the fraternity division for total points were the Betas with 10 points and Phi Deltas with 9 1/5 points. At the end of the five events the All Stars were being closely followed by Junior AVMA and Sigma Phi Nothing.

Frank Myers, intramural director, says that the remainder of the events, including two field events and three track events, will be run as scheduled next Thursday. The field events start at 4 p.m. and the track events start at 4:15.

The results:

Fraternities

100 yd. dash—R. Hahn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10.7 sec. 440 yd. dash—T. Hindman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 53.3 sec. 880 yd. relay—Beta Theta Pi, 1:38.5. Pole vault—tie, D. Wingert, Alpha Gamma Rho, and R. McCaustland, Phi Delta Theta, 10-8. High jump—L. Fairbairn, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5-10.

Independents

100 yard dash—G. Gill, Jr. AVMA, 11.1 sec. 440 yard dash—R. Talbot, Sigma Phi Nothing, 56 sec. 880 yard relay—Jr. AVMA, 1:42.4. Pole vault—tie, A. Potter, All Stars, and R. McGehee, All Stars, 10-6. High jump—P. Wampler, Prairie Pals, 5-8.

Wildcat Sports Today

Baseball: Kansas at Manhattan (Griffith field 3 p.m.)

Lopat Halts Tribe, Yanks Win 11-4

New York, May 15. (U.P.)—Red-headed Ed Lopat of the Yankees won't even try to figure out what makes him so "doggoned mystifying" to the Cleveland Indians, but confided today after his 11th straight victory over them that "I am beating the law of averages to death."

Spot Urzetta As British Golf Champ

Birkdale, Eng., May 14 (U.P.)

— Sam Urzetta, the "forgotten champion" who sparked the United States Walker Cup Golf team to a 6 to 3 triumph over Britain during the weekend, had a lot of folks predicting today that he'll go on to win the British amateur championship.

And the prophets included, besides his awe-struck teammates, a host of British fans who found his good sportsmanship and modesty on a par with his golfing wizardry.

"He has a great chance to win the amateur," said Teammate Charlie Coe. "Sam is one of the greatest players I have ever met."

And the Yank who currently holds the British amateur title, muscular millionaire Frank Stranahan of Toledo, agreed heartily with Coe. "And I should know," added Stranahan ruefully in remembrance of his 39-hole defeat at the hands of Urzetta in the final round of the 1950 U. S. amateur last August.

"The trouble with that guy," said Walker Cup Captain Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., "is his modesty. I know he is underrated both here and in the United States, but for my money he is one of the world's best amateurs, and will be the best in a few years."

There's no doubt that the smiling, 25-year-old star from Rochester, N. Y., was vastly underrated here at the start of the Walker Cup matches. Though he wore the mantle of U. S. champion, he was generally ignored by experts who looked to the veterans Turnesa, Stranahan, and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., as the top members of the U. S. team.

But, as it turned out, Urzetta and Chapman were the only U. S. players who scored singles victories and had a hand in a four-some victory.

"You figure it out, if you can," he said, still sopping with perspiration after his latest conquest, a six-hit, 11 to 4 decision before the season's biggest baseball crowd at Yankee Stadium last night. There was a standup gathering of 66,265 on hand.

Lopat now has beaten the Indians 30 times as against only six defeats in his American league career. The last time they won from him was on June 17, 1949.

"It sure has me baffled why I should have any better luck against Cleveland than any other club," he said.

Lopat's left-handed Legerdemain now has given him a mark of six straight victories, tops for the majors this season, and a terrific earned run average of 1.17. And he used to be considered strictly a hot-weather pitcher, a hurler who couldn't loosen up before the warm days.

Lopat received elegant 12-hit support from the Yankees, who went 2½ games in front in the American league race since second place Washington dropped an 8 to 7 11-inning decision to Boston in the only other major league game played.

The Red Sox received top-flight relief pitching from Harry Taylor who blanked Washington for 4½ innings before Gil Coan dropped a pop fly by Matt Batts for a two-base error that sent home the winning run in the 11th.

Washington had taken a 6 to 0 lead in the third off Lefty Bill Wight, who was knocked out for the fifth straight time.

They tied it up at 7-all in the eighth with doubles by Batts and Dom DiMaggio.

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Jayhawks From Behind, Drop Cats 9-6

Probable Starters In Rich Preakness Narrows to Eight

Baltimore, Md., May 15 (U.P.)—The number of probable starters in the rich Preakness Stakes on Saturday was narrowed down to eight horses today, but the identity of the favorite was still unknown.

The \$7,500 Preakness prep over the Pimlico race strip yesterday, with only three starters, was supposed to settle that favoritism issue. But the winner wasn't the winner almost everyone expected, Brookmeade Stable's Bold.

Instead, Frank Scott's Altered overhauled Bold in the stretch and won the mile-and-a-sixteenth race by a neck. King Ranch's Sonic, the only other starter, never was in contention.

All of these three are expected to be back for the slightly longer Preakness, a mile and three sixteenths. In addition, Maryland Jockey Club officials said they expected these starters: Mrs. Nora Mickell's Repetitoire, Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Timely Reward, Mrs. C. V. Whitney's Counterpoint, and the Greentree Stable entry of Big Stretch and Hall of Fame.

Bold, which had won his previous start at Pimlico by a fat 12 lengths, could have stepped right into the role of Preakness favorite by a victory yesterday. But the way he ran gave some horsemen the notion that the mile-and-a-sixteenth distance was too much for him and the extra distance of the Preakness would be just a larger order of the same.

Ernie Barrett, Kansas State's all-American basketball star, has been invited to play with the College All-Star team against the professional champion Rochester Royals October 19 in Chicago Stadium.



OUT AT FIRST

—Photo by Bengtson

No, he's not running from home to third. This mirror image of a put-out at first in yesterday's game is the result of a mistake at the engravers.

First Grid Game Changed to Day

Kansas State's opening football game September 22 here against Cincinnati has been re-scheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium instead of at 8 p.m. as originally listed, Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins has announced. K-State will play no night games this season. Other home games are with Nebraska (October 6.) Colorado (October 20), and Oklahoma (November 3).

Alvin Dark Leads Giants Out of Nat'l League Cellar

New York, May 14. (U.P.) — Pitchers are notoriously poor hitters but there was a time in the spring of the year when the Boston Brave hurlers, no exceptions to that baseball fact, complained about hitting after Dark even in day games.

That was because Dark, first name Alvin, hit eighth in the Braves' lineup at that time. And even a pitcher with a hat-size batting average thought he should hit ahead of Dark because he was such an all-America out in the spring.

But not this spring.

Hawk-faced Alvin is busting the ball at a .366 clip which is startling for him, or anybody else as far as that goes. And the whipcord youngster has moved front and center as the National league's top shortstop — while pacing the new Giants out from under a caastrophic 11-game losing streak and revived their pennant hopes.

In previous years, the lithe former LSU halfback always had troubles in the spring. He couldn't get started, afield or at bat. But this year he changed his training schedule.

"I decided," he explained before yesterday's double-header victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, "to get in shape and be at my regular playing weight before I went to spring training. I worked on my legs and my wind — and that's the whole difference."

It has been, both with bat and glove. Look back over any of the pennant winners and you'll find fine double play combinations at second base and shortstop. Teams which reached greatness had great keystone combinations, like the Joe Gordon-Lou Bourdreau team at Cleveland, Pee-wee Reese and Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto and Joe Coleman of the Yankees.

Dark, teaming with the battling Eddie Stanky, has given the Giants a fine middle duo. At the moment they are second only to the Reese-Robinson combination in double plays. The key figure is Dark, a lean and laconic man of 28 from Comanche, Okla.

A football star at LSU, he was surprised after his graduation in 1946 when the Braves offered him \$40,000 to sign, a deal which was the greatest in that section since the Louisiana purchase. He finished out the season hitting .231 and in 1947 was sent to Milwaukee where he batted .303.

Back to the Braves as a Freshman in 1948 he led them to the pennant with a .322 mark but had a bad time of it in the World series against the Indians, hitting only .167.

The sophomore jinx hit him in 1949 and he batted only .276. Then he was traded, along with Stanky, to the Giants for four players. It was no secret that Dark was the man manager Leo Durocher wanted and that Stanky just went along on the deal.

Not highly regarded even with their new middle duo, the Giants surprised everyone by roaring up to finish third. This season they were the choice of the baseball writers to smash through and take it all.

Dark's spring showing had a lot to do with it.

error by shortstop Jack Collier, which should have been the third out, and a long triple blasted to center field gave the Jayhawks the lead 5 to 4.

Then in the ninth against relief hurler Gene Kubicki, who replaced losing hurler Iverson, the Cats really blew their chances of victory, and allowed the Hawkers to ice the ball game.

Kansas pitcher Jack Stonestreet go on on an error by second baseman Bob Bremner, leadoff batter Charles Bether belted out a single, but the next batter, Frank Koenig forced Stonestreet on an attempted sacrifice, leaving two men on and one out.

The next batter, Frank Mischlick who had gathered three hits, struckout, but a passed ball allowed the runners to advance. This brought to the plate heavy-hitting Walt Hicks.

He was intentionally passed to load the bases for a play at any base, but this was not to happen for the next batter, first baseman George Vass, belted Kubicki's second serve over the right-center field wall for a grand-slammer, and a 9-4 lead.

The Wildcats had given Iverson his early lead in the first inning when they pushed across three runs after the first two hitters, Bob Rousey and Bremner, had struck-out.

Right fielder Perk Reitemeier hit a homerun over the right-field wall, Dick Johnson singled and went to second on an error by the right-fielder, Earl Woods walked, and Gerald Woody knocked them in with a single to left after they had advanced on an error by Stonestreet, who heaved the ball into center-field on an attempted pick-off.

In the fifth frame the Cats put across another run on a double by Reitemeier and two Jayhawker errors. This boosted the lead to 4 to 1, but they could not hold it.

The Jayhawks got their first run in the fourth on a single, a wild pitch, and another single, and this appeared to be the end of scoring for them, but the eighth inning was yet to tell its tale.

The home team put up a rally in the bottom of the ninth that saw them push over two markers on two singles, a walk, wild pitch, and another KU error, but winning pitcher Stonestreet managed to put down the rebellion by striking out Collier to end the ball-game.

KU000 100 044—9 13 5
K-State ...300 010 002—6 10 2

K-State Soccer Team Loses 7-2 To Fort Riley

Kansas State's unofficial soccer team was defeated by a Fort Riley infantry company team 7-2 yesterday afternoon at Fort Riley.

The Kansas State group, playing in tennis shoes against a fully equipped army team, was trailing at the end of the first half by a score of 4-0.

Guillermo Rivero and Thelmo Carvajo scored for the Wildcats in the second half. Rivero nearly scored a second time, but the official ruled against the goal on a questionable play.

Playing with the Kansas State team were Mario Alcazar, Manuel Burga, John Fernandez, Sid Finklestein, Luis Ibarquen, Raul Loayza, Francisco Madrinan, Alberto Martinez, Roberto Perez, Hector Torres, Fernando Valdivia, Luis Zambrana.



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University of Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE DAILY
Utah Chronicle

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College Expects 5,000 For Fall Enrollment

The fall semester will get under way with 5,000 students enrolled, if expectations of the College are realized. The budget has been planned with that number of students in mind, and faculty has been hired for that number, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration said today.

Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, said that correspondence in his office has been normal for this time of the year, and that there doesn't appear to be much difference in the number of freshmen applications for admission. Most high school seniors have a chance to enter school before draft age, he added.

Quotas for the military department in advanced training are about the same as last year.

Air ROTC quotas for advanced courses for juniors and seniors in three options total 155, with 60 set for aircraft maintenance engineering, 65 for flight operations, 50 for administrative logistics, according to Capt. J. B. Swinehart. The aircraft maintenance option is open to only students in the School of Engineering and Architecture, while the other courses are open to students in other schools.

Sophomores have been applying for advanced courses, Capt. Swinehart said. After they have received their physical examinations at Fort Riley, and their grades have been received for this semester, selections will be made. A grade point average of one point is required, and applicants cannot have failed in military.

Ground ROTC quotas have been set at 190 for seniors, and 153 for juniors, according to G. R. Myers, public information officer. Should additional qualified students apply, the quota figure may be revised upward, Capt. Myers added.

"I am very optimistic for the outlook for women students for the fall semester," Helen Moore, dean of women, said in an interview today. The same number of applicants from freshmen girls has been received to date as at the same time last year, she added.

The number of transfer students on residence hall lists are down somewhat from last year at the same time.

Dean Moore said she had received many very favorable reactions from freshmen girls as to all being housed together. The new northwest women's residence hall and the third floor of Van Zile hall will be home to all freshmen women.

Olathe Woman Wins Letter-Writing Prize

Mrs. Hadley Vorgt, Olathe, won first place in a letter-writing contest sponsored by Kansas State for members of home demonstration units, it was announced here today.

Letters discussed how the HDU program helps homemakers and citizens.

Mrs. John F. Cahman, Wells-ville, won second; Mrs. C. C. Graze, Hugoton, third. Honorable mentions were given Mrs. Roy Swenson, Junction City; Miss Arlene Reich, Rossville; Mrs. S. W. Long, Jamestown; Mrs. Harley Beaver, St. John; Mrs. Bernal Poston, Anthony; and Mrs. H. J. Hammond, Route 4, Kansas City, Kan.

All received cash awards.

Isabel Bentley Gives Violin Recital Tues.

Isabel Bentley, graduate assistant at the College, presented a violin recital, accompanied by David Geppert, pianist, Tuesday evening.

The program opened with the Vivaldi Suite in A Major, a short work of charm and distinction. The second work, Haydn's Concerto in C Major, was securely played and revealed a beautiful slow movement. Two short pieces of popular appeal, Lotus Land by Cyril Scott and Kreisler's Caprice Viennois were effectively performed.

A Kentucky Suite by Wendell Otey, professor of music at San Francisco State college, showed ingenious use of folk tune material for the violin and piano.

The final number, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens was well executed and brought forth enthusiastic applause from the appreciative audience. Throughout the program both performers played with assurance and unified ensemble.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open, 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Saturdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

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Rooms for men, near college. Singles and doubles. Summer; some available for fall. Single beds, linens furnished, private entrance. Ph. 3825. 413 Denison. 141-145

One large apt. 4 rooms, \$50. One bachelor apt. 2 rooms, \$40. Warren G. Whitaker, 1201 Moro, 27422. 144

FOR SALE

Nearly new Pan American Eb Alto Saxophone with Conn carrying case. Call 37484 after 6:00 p. m. Dan Petracek, 815 N. Sunset. 139-144

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Man-

hattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr

Golf clubs for sale. Louisville Grand Slam Woods. Wilson irons. Oval bak and cart. 43C Hilltop. 143-145

Good dependable '39 Chevrolet coach with new tires. A clean one-owner car for \$200. Ph. 2235 after 5. 144-146

27 Foot Superior house trailer with 8 by 10 foot room attached. Sell together or separately. Reasonable, see evenings at 15 Long's Park. 144-148

LOST

One pair of tortoise shell glasses in black case, Wednesday, May 2, between Willard and Education. Finder call 4413, reward. 140-144

Lady's Bulova wristwatch, with two color expansion band. Lost May 5, between Union parking lot and Field House. Richard Golladay, ph. 2-7310. 143-145

RIDES WANTED

Wanted a ride to the Washington, D. C. area, leaving the 26th through 28. Lewis, 47331. 139-144

RIDES AVAILABLE

To New York City, leaving May 23rd or 24th, to return for start of summer session. Two-way riders preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Call 28207 between 7 and 9 tonight.

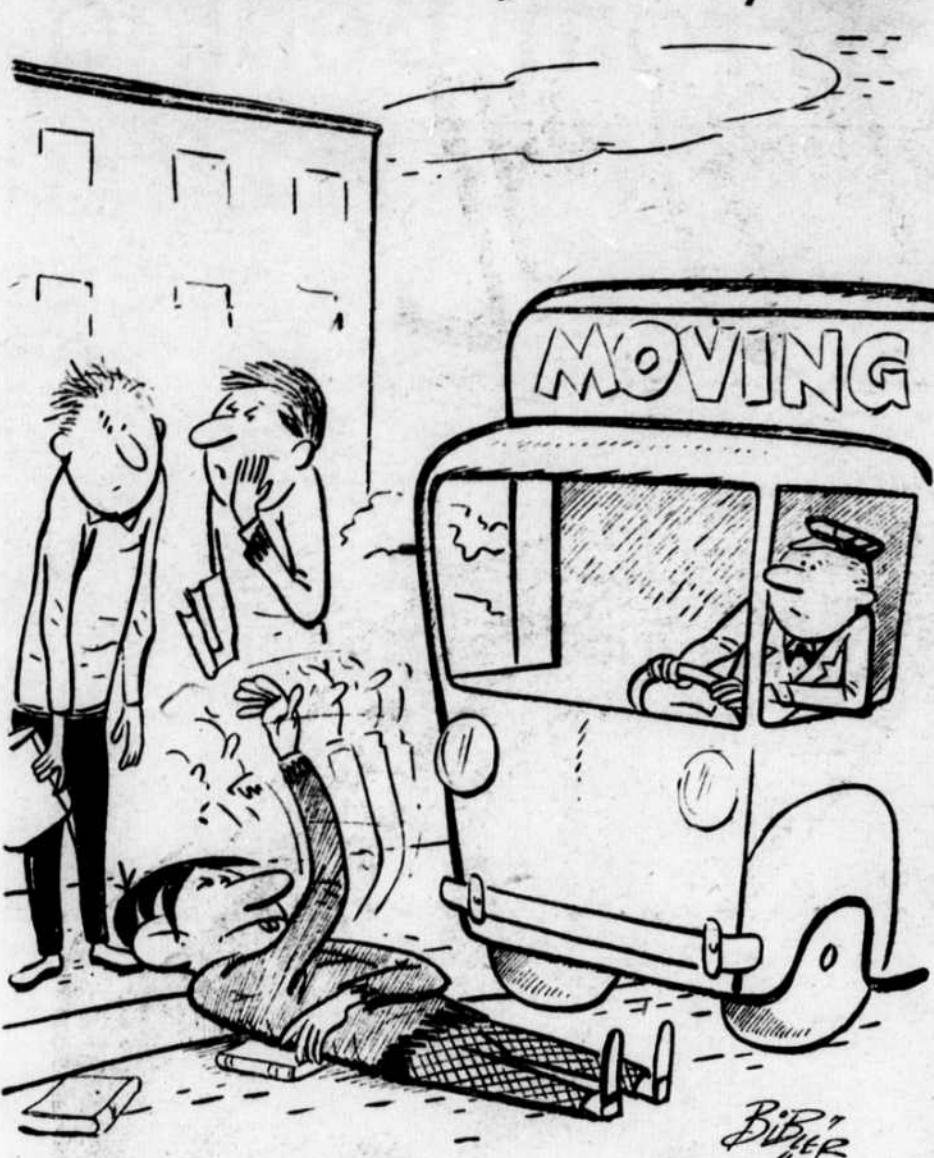
Rides for four to Chicago, leaving Sun., 20 May, return for graduation. Ph. 47313. 144-146

HELP WANTED

Automobile salesman. Wonderful opportunity for young aggressive man at local Ford agency, Skagg's Motors. Contact Harold Tetwiler, ph. 3525. 141-145

Girl to do housework during summer months. Call 36390 after 5. 144-146

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I unnerstan he flunked all his mid-semesters."

Of 26 Boston banks listed in the Massachusetts Register in 1834, only two remain—the Atlas and The Merchants.

Bituminous coal provides the coke necessary in steel-making.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Steele Heads Blue Key

Bob Steele is the newly elected president of Blue Key for next year, according to Dick Nichols, outgoing president. Officers were elected last night. Jim Linger will serve the club as vice president, Carroll Reece as corresponding secretary; Donald Shoup, recording secretary; Trevor Watson, treasurer; and Warren Nettleton, alumni secretary.

Initiation for the new Blue Key members was last night. President McCain gave a short talk to the new Blue Key members, in his first appearance since his illness.

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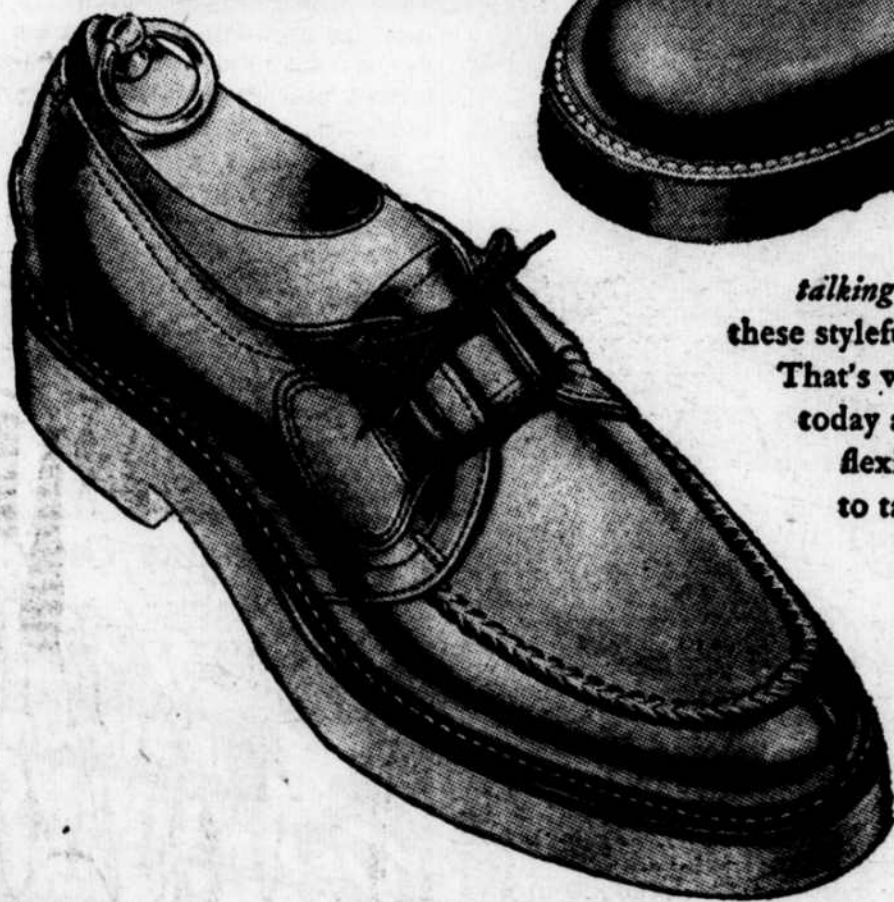
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The Bootery



Two senior phys ed majors calculate their archery scores during their regular class shooting practice. Removing the arrows from the target is Wanice Walker, while Edith Payne tallies up the score. The girls can tell their arrows apart by the different coloring. Girls of the archery class shoot a modified Columbia round from 20, 30, and 40 yards at a 48-inch target. They also practice balloon and clout shooting. In clout shooting, they shoot high into the air at a flat target from 100 yards. In this case the target is 48 feet in diameter. —Photo by Hess

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 16, 1951 NO. 145

Outstanding Cadets Receive Top Awards

Cadet Col. Willard L. Rogers will be honored as the distinguished military graduate for 1951 as part of the Armed Forces Day activities today, according to Capt. Gordon R. Myers, Adjutant.

Also scheduled to receive special honors before the parade this afternoon are 36 ROTC cadets who are winners of individual awards and rifle team letters.

In recognition of being the outstanding ROTC graduate of the advanced course, Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph E. Skoog will be awarded the Sons of the American Revolution medal.

The Pearce Keller Post No. 17 American Legion medal and the U. S. Veteran Signal Corps association medal will go to 1st Sgt. Donald E. Vineyard, outstanding infantry junior, and Cadet Lt. Col. Que Mueller, outstanding Signal Corps cadet, respectively.

Cadet Lt. Frank L. Westerman, senior, and Cadet Sgt. 1cl Jack D. Boman, junior, have been named as the winners of the Armed Forces Communications association medals.

Two Veterinary Corps seniors, Cadet William H. Beckenhauer, and Cadet Raymond L. Swart, will be honored by the Kansas Chapter American association of Veterinary Medicine with the first and second place medals.

Scabbard and Blade medal for the outstanding Military Science second year cadet will be presented to Cadet Rollin W. Vickery.

Recognition as distinguished military students for 1951 will go to Capt. Warren B. Bays, Sgt. Donald E. Biggs, Sgt. 1cl Jack D. Boman, 1st Sgt. Otis L. Cox, Sgt. Duane A. Dennis, 1st Sgt. Jay M. Farrar, Sgt. 1cl Hiram H. Faubion, Sgt. 1cl Dallas Freeborn, 1st Sgt. Wayne A. Horlacher, Sgt. Murray A. Keyes, M/Sgt. Richard M. Miller, Sgt. Warren Nettleton, M/Sgt. Clyde M. Phinney, 1st Sgt. Carroll K. Reece, Sgt. 1cl Wendell D. Reece, 1st Sgt. Richard K. Selby, and Capt. Donald O. Stovall.

Rifle team letters for intercollegiate competition on the KSC ROTC rifle team will be awarded to cadets Willis G. Davis, Clare Kolman, Samuel J. Hundley, William V. Rosecrans, Donald K. Spring, David A. Eddy, Charles J. Wilkin, Daniel L. Petracek, Frank A. Santoro, Merrell C. Folsom, and Warren L. Prawl.

Students Rated By Grade Point

All male students have been rated according to grade point averages by the registrar's office to determine their class standings to use in getting draft deferments, according to C. Kolsky, assistant director of admissions and assistant registrar.

The computations is done on the IBM machines and the final list shows the grade point average on each student with his name. Since it is impossible to get a norm in determining class standings, all the students in a class in each school must be rated. All those above the half way mark, numerically, are considered in the upper half of the class.

In order to keep the standings straight, a new list must be made each semester. In this time, a student might rise to the upper half or fall below the position he had the semester before.

The standings of students in school at this time can not be figured until the final grades for this semester are turned in and figured in with the grade point averages.

Although many think that future draft deferments will be made on the basis of standings up to the fall semester of the 1950-51 school year, the national selective service board has not as yet changed the present ruling that the standings must be figured from the last semester the student was enrolled in school.

Officers Installed

Dorothy White was installed as president of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, Monday night. Other officers installed were Mary Baertch, vice-president; Evelyn Dugan, secretary; Beverly Lewis, treasurer; and Dwilette Blakely, editor.

Floodwaters Damage State

Garden City, Kan., May 16. (U.P.)—A Garden City national guard unit and the Red Cross disaster unit worked feverishly through the night evacuating families from the lawlands near the south bank of the rapidly rising Arkansas river.

Gov. Edward F. Arn ordered the national guard unit out on the request of mayor Frank Schulman.

At least 20 families were evacuated from the Garden City area.

Scores of train passengers were stalled in stations at Dodge City and La Junta, Colo.

Trains were being detoured south.

Hardest town hit in Kansas was Syracuse after floodwaters of the Arkansas river and creeks caused washouts. The town was without highways or rail communications.

No official estimate has been made of the damages but business men predicted it would run into "hundreds of thousands."

Fire Destroys Building Stone

Fire, which Tuesday destroyed the plant that supplies the cut stone for the new K-State classroom building, may cause a slight delay in construction, Dean Emeritus Seaton, building expeditor said today.

The Jack Lardner stone plant at Topeka which cut and processed the Bedford limestone being used on the new building, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday evening at a loss of between \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Dean Seaton said that according to architecture superintendent Beardmore, all the cut stone for the building is not here, as the stone to go around the windows and entrances is still lacking. However, Seaton believes that the cut-off of the supply will not prolong construction, although it may cause a slight delay.

Arrangements to obtain the needed stone will be made by the Bennett Construction company, contractors for the building, Seaton said. The company will probably buy the extra stone from another company, or make arrangements for Lardner to supply the stone from some other stone cutter, he said.

Apportion Money To Student Groups

By Hardy Berry

Student organizations benefiting from the activity fee want \$128,200 for activities next year. There will be \$106,000 available if the fee raise passes the President's office and the Board of Regents; \$85,000 if it doesn't.

All organizations excepting Student Governing association and Engineer's Open House requested increases.

ROTC Awards Precede Parade Through City

Army Day will be observed by the K-State Army and Air ROTC units today in an award ceremony for outstanding students in both detachments for the 1950-51 school year.

The presentation ceremony will be in the Southeast corner of the campus in the area north of Moro Courts, beginning at 2 p. m. Following the ceremony Air and Army ROTC units will participate in the 1951 Armed Forces Day parade.

The parade will pass through Aggieville at 3:30 p. m. and in Manhattan proper at 4 p. m., according to Frank Anneberg, parade committee chairman.

The parade will leave the City park area on No. 13th, March to Moro, then east to 2nd and south to Poyntz. They will march up Poyntz to 11th street where the parade will break up.

The 10th Division band will lead the parade, followed by the 10th Division "Aggressor Force Platoon," mounted machine guns and vehicles from the 110th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, Kansas National Guard.

Also marching in the parade is the Kansas State College band, the ROTC color guard, the Pershing Rifles, the first battalion of the ROTC cadets, the Manhattan high school band, and the second ROTC battalion.

A new 10th Division Cadillac Ambulance will be the last unit in the parade.

The last unit of the parade should pass the break-up point at 11th and Poyntz at about 5 p. m. according to Mr. Anneberg.

ROTC cadets taking part in the Army Day ceremonies today will be excused from classes from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

Ted Warren To Accept Post With Insurance Company

The resignation of K. M. (Ted) Warren as field representative at Kansas State was announced today by Larry Mullins, director of athletics. Warren's resignation will become effective June 30.

The former star Wildcat halfback has accepted a position as sales supervisor with the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company of Manhattan.

In his letter of resignation, Warren stated that the decision to resign was difficult to reach, but that the opportunities for advancement plus future security were major factors determining his action.

"My associations with the athletic department have been pleasant in every way and although my duties are terminating at the College, it is my hope that Kansas State college, my alma mater, will remain at the top in every phase of its educational and athletic programs."

Mullins reluctantly accepted the resignation. "I hate to see Ted leave us. I wish he would stay."

Phi Kappa Phi Hears Stoke at Initiation

New Phi Kappa Phi initiates heard Dr. Harold Stoke, former president of Louisiana State university talk on "Putting Intelligence to Work," at the 35th annual dinner of the national honorary society last night in Thompson hall. Dr. Stoke said it was the responsibility of the educated to see that others get educated.

We are losing the type of fellow we need," he stated.

Warren joined the K-State staff in March, 1948, as its first full-time athletic field representative. He served a season as freshman football coach in 1949 but resumed his work with alumni and high school prospects last fall.

After his graduation from Kansas State in 1937, where he gained all Big Six recognition as a halfback, Warren was assistant backfield coach at his alma mater one year. He started his high school coaching career at Delphos and then moved to College of Emporia in 1940 where he was director of athletics and coach of all sports. Following a term in the Navy, Warren went to Wichita in 1946 where he became head freshman coach of all sports and head varsity baseball coach for two years before coming to Kansas State.

The Season's Over

People are always griping about what's wrong with Kansas State, and their gripes are a good thing. It takes all the sidewalk construction engineers, stadium quarter-backs, armchair administrators, and student agitators to keep everyone on their toes.

A weak spot is quicker mended and a misunderstood point easier explained if some light is focused upon it.

Some of the gripes have even been constructive and offered good suggestions for improvement. The very fact that one is free to gripe is a great thing.

But all gripes need to be ballanced by appreciation of good things. Just looking through the pages of the new Royal Purple, you can't help but really be proud of your school and glad you came here for your education. It knocks the gripes down to proportion and brings the picture into the proper focus.

The griping season is over for this year. It's time to say, "Hats off to K-State of 1951, we're proud of you!"

Marilyn Markham

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 16

I. S. A. mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9
Graduate Wives, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, N201 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Independent Political party, A227 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Clyde Jusilla recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
Veteran Wives club, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.
English Club, Engineering lecture hall . . . 7-9
Student wives cooking group, C101 . . . 7-9:30

Thursday, May 17

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade initiation, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.

I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. —Ecclesiastes 3:14.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Freshmen Dorm Draws Freshmen Women Closer

Next fall for the first time freshman girls at K-State will have the opportunity to live together, to share experiences and to know the members of their own class. An effective program of training is being set up whereby freshman women will be helped throughout the year in their personal development and in their adjustment to college.

The residence halls offer a homelike atmosphere and attractive setting for group living. Students will be encouraged in an attitude of responsibility toward themselves and the rights and welfare of others and friendly co-operation in living and working together.

A college operated residence hall has the obligation to encourage study. Northwest Hall has excellent study facilities. Each girl will have her own desk with book shelves, comfortable study chairs, and good study lamp. The hall program includes plans for helping students develop good study habits.

With freshmen living together, it will be possible to stimulate greater interest and to encourage greater participation in extra-class and religious activities than has been possible before. Freshman girls will be urged to attend as many cultural activities on campus as possible.

Students have always placed a high value on social education. It is believed that the social program in the freshman halls will result in the acquisition of valuable knowledge and skills that will give the student a feeling of "social competence." The social and recreational facilities of Northwest Hall afford excellent opportunities for all types of affairs.

The collapsible partition between the dining room and recreation room makes it possible to hold both informal and formal dances and banquets for all freshmen women. The large living room with adjoining kitchenette will be a perfect setting for teas and for entertaining friends. Each of the bed room floors has a social room with kitchenette where the residents can have informal get togethers, pop corn, and make coffee.

The freshman program will be made available to all freshman girls whether living in the residence halls or not.

When more than two hundred people live together it is, of course, necessary to have some regulations for the smooth functioning and harmonious living of the group. All regulations now being formulated are tentative and subject to change as need arises. There will be a system of student government in the halls which will encourage girls to assume responsibility and share in planning the program.

Rumors concerning the freshman program in the Residence Halls have been circulated which were purely rumors and interpretations have been made which had no basis in either fact or intent. Everything possible will be done to make the residence hall experience of the freshman girl contribute to her finest development which includes her spiritual as well as her academic and social welfare.

—Faculty Committee on Residence Hall program.

FLIERS GET BREAK

Moreton-in-the-Marsh, England. (U.P.)—Six hundred officers and enlisted men at this Royal Air Force station went on a month's extra leave. Their camp ran out of coke for heating purposes and closed until warmer weather arrives.

CLAMP DOWN ON TV

Chicago (U.P.)—Seventeen states prohibit the installation of television sets within the driver's view in motor vehicles, according to a survey by the Chicago Motor Club. Rhode Island prohibits the installation of a television set anywhere in the car.

Grades To Be Sent At Student's Request

Students can receive an IBM machine report of their spring semester grades if they will turn in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

Last semester the reports were mailed to all students through the College post office. This will not be possible this spring as most of the students will not be at K-State by the time the grades are sent out, Kolsky said.

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Vets Elect Park Head

Leo Weinhold has been elected mayor of Long's park, cooperative trailer park for veterans. Other officers chosen are Robert Widdows, treasurer; and Ross Mosier, maintenance.


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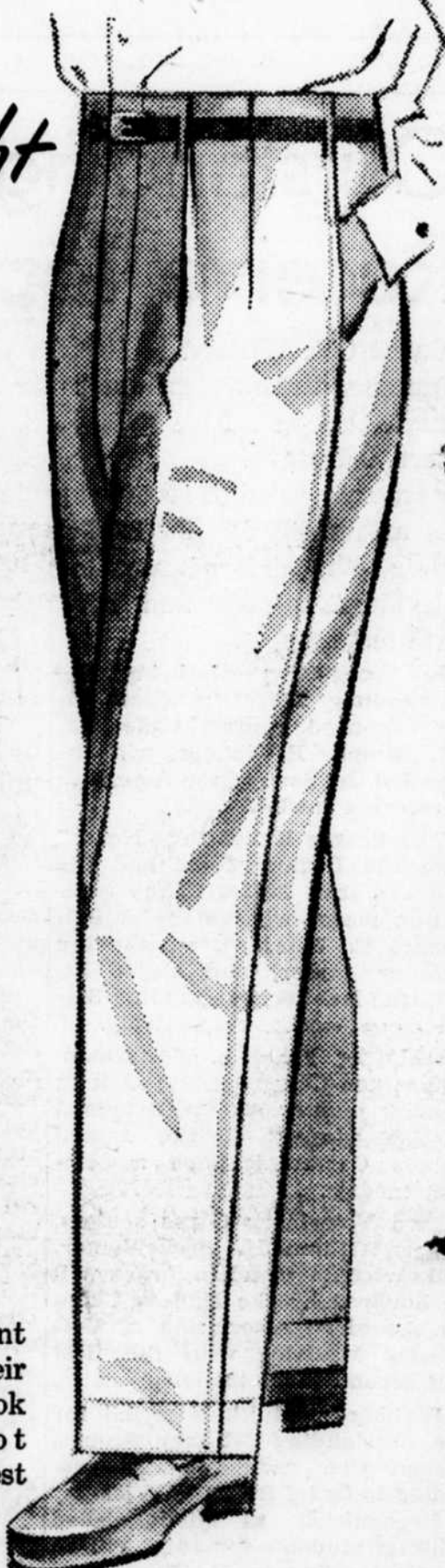
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Student Reviews Semester's Efforts

Gad! Here we go again, another final week. A student's look back over the 18 weeks might go something like this.

First day of class: "Now I'm going to make this a practical, simple course. I require a little outside reading, a little research, some observation, a few surveys, and much class discussion. But it is an enjoyable course and my primary objective will be to associate it with everyday living."

So the student looks at him rather dubious, but shrugs it off. After the first week reports are due on outside reading, research work, observation and that survey and case history he forgot to mention should be well under way. Class discussion consists of discourse on the part of the instructor and 'cussin on the part of the student.

Five weeks time rolls around and yea, you guessed it, Prof. threw the book at him—all the books. But the test was brief. Just 100 objective questions and three essay. "Write a brief discussion on your research thus far. In outline form sketch proceedings of your survey thus far. Discuss briefly content of all the books you have

read on the subject matter and give title and author."

"Oh well, he has 13 more weeks to make it up. But then came mid-terms and the situation got worse instead of better."

By 14-weeks time the poor student has just about given up. "What's the use? Can't get more'n a C anyway." Then about the 17th week he really begins to worry. Haven't been doing so well. Really got a ton of work to do before finals—really gotta study for that final. Really got to hit it if I want to pass this course."

The Friday morning before finals we find him groaning. Boy he's really gonna study tonight and all weekend. He's going to burn up those books. But then on Friday night he just has to have a coke with that cute little girl up on Denison. He find she has a pretty good grade average. She's kept on top all year and doesn't have to study so why don't they go to a movie?

Monday he walks in to his first final smiling. No, he didn't study this weekend. He didn't gain a sea of knowledge in the academic department, but he sure had a good time!

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Wildcats Top KU 10-2

Resent U. S. Wins

The British are aggravated over American tennis supremacy and will spend \$15,000 this year on a coaching program designed to remedy the situation.

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Perk Reitemeier starred yesterday as he pitched a two-hitter for the Wildcats, and then added to his glory as he hit a homer with one man on. Thus Kansas State avenged three previous losses this season to Kansas by nabbing a 10-2 victory. It was the third win for the Wildcats in 11 starts and Kansas' sixth loss in 11 games.

Blackwell Hurls One-Hit Ball Game

New York, May 16. (U.P.)—Good bet for the 1951 season is that there will be at least one more no-hitter and, if the odds are right, pick Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds to toss it.

The low-hit ball games are popping up frequently this spring and the tall and terrific Blackwell was the latest to score a "near-miss" when he one-hit the Boston Braves 1-0, last night as Vern Bickford gave up only two hits in defeat.

Bickford, like Blackie, would be a good man to pick for a no-hit job since he turned in the only one of 1950.

In other National league games yesterday Brooklyn topped Chicago, 8-4; the Phillies edged the Cardinals, 5-4, and Pittsburgh defeated the Giants, 7-3. In the American league, the Tigers downed Washington, 12-4; Chicago trounced Boston, 9-7 in 11 innings; and the Browns won from the Athletics, 11-8.

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Perk Reitemeier pitched brilliantly as he allowed the Jayhawks only two scratch hits. The junior chucker had a no-hitter with two men out in the seventh but was tagged for two singles during a brief rain storm.

Reitemeier further aided his cause by blasting a home run with one man on base in the fourth inning. It was his second win in five games.

Losing pitcher was Carl Snadefur who was in trouble most of the time as he allowed 15 Cat hits.

Dick Johnson, K-State center fielder, had a perfect day at the plate as he hammered three doubles and two singles. Second sacker Bob Bremner also fattened his batting average with a double and two singles in five trips up.

Kansas won the first game of the two-game series Monday, 9-6. The Wildcats have matches at home Friday and Saturday with Nebraska.

In other games the University of Missouri took sole possession of second place in the Big Seven baseball race by defeating Nebraska, 4-3, in 10 innings Tuesday.

Oklahoma university took an assist from the weatherman Tuesday to defeat Colorado, 3-1. The contest was called half way through the sixth inning because of rain.

Kansas U.000 001 100—2
K-State410 202 01x—10

Hitch Signs With Lakers

Lew Hitch, Kansas State's star center, has signed a contract to play professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers.

Hitch, the number two draft choice of the Lakers, also received offers from Phillips 66, outstanding AAU team.

Third highest Kansas State scorer during the regular season with 210 points, Hitch was all-Big 7 conference selection.

Star of the NCAA finals game with Kentucky, Hitch was highly praised by Kentucky's coach Adolph Rupp and all-American center Bill Spivey.

Cat Grid Squad Quarterback Shy

Kansas State's thin quarterback corps is without a letterman. Bob Julian, who lettered last year at guard, was shifted to quarterback this spring but recently checked in his suit. The Belpre veteran is dropping out of school this spring to help his father on the farm.

Working in the quarterback spot this spring were Dean Peck, Hamburg, Ia.; Ken Beringer, Tyndall, S. D.; and Bob Balderson, Stockton. All are freshmen.

Highest score ever run up against the University of Colorado in football was 103-0. Colorado Mines did the trick in the first intercollegiate game the Buffs ever played, in 1890.

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Newest Social Fraternity Is Host at Spring Formal

Beta Sigma Psi, K-State's newest social fraternity, held its 1st Annual Spring formal Saturday evening in the Green room of the Wareham hotel.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keim, Clarence Molzen, and Norman Wilms.

Guests entered the ballroom through an archway of lilacs and spirea. A white picket fence separated the dance floor from the rest of the room and a miniature garden completed the spring theme.

Freddy Meinholdt's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members were hostesses at the annual Kappa Spring formal Friday at the Country club. Floral decorations of spring flowers, and ivy with candles were the table centerpieces for the banquet preceding the dance. Mantel bouquets and palm sprays were also included in the floral decorations. Guests received favors of copper mugs mounted with the sorority crest.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Eura Harding, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leavengood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Sally Jo Denton, and Dave Ward.

Music for dancing was played by Danny Orten and his orchestra.

Douglass center was the scene Saturday evening of the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Spring formal.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tjerandson, Abby Marshall, Mrs. Nettie Guess, Johnnie Caldwell, and James Wrenn.

Decorations represented an evening scene in a garden. The orchestra, led by Celester White, was seated in a band shell over which stars were suspended. A white ceiling and wall decorations of red and white crepe paper, the fraternity colors, completed the decorating scheme.

Engagements

Jernigan - Foltz

Jeline Jernigan passed chocolates at the Clovia house Friday

to announce her engagement to Eugene Foltz, Alpha Gamma Rho. Jeline is a freshman in home economics from Wakarusa, and Eugene, also from Wakarusa, is a 1950 graduate.

Fox - Lawrence

Chocolates were passed at Hills' Heights Monday when Frances Fox announced her engagement to Paul Lawrence, a former student. Frances, a junior in home economics, is from Burden, and Paul is from Winfield.

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LOST

Lady's Bulova wristwatch, with two color expansion band. Lost May 5, between Union parking lot and Field House. Richard Golladay, ph. 2-7310. 143-145

Someone picked up my Alligator raincoat by mistake in Jensen's Cafe about two weeks ago. I picked up Luscoat raincoat instead. Ph. 4917, ask for Bill. 145-147

FOR SALE

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Aggieville

KANSAS STATE Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Vol. LVII, No. 146 Thursday, May 17, 1951

Students Given Draft Reprieve

College students who are scheduled to be inducted into the army at the end of this month will receive postponements until results of their deferment tests are released, local draft authorities told the Collegian today.

Students who had been given postponements until the end of the academic year have been called for induction on May 29. The first draft test is scheduled for May 26.

The present law requires draft boards to postpone student inductions an additional 30 days to allow them time to volunteer for another service. If test results are still not available after that time, the new ruling requires draft boards to grant additional postponement.

Dates for taking the selective service exam are May 26, June 16, and June 30.

The Riley county draft board has not decided whether to defer students on the basis of their test scores. Many students report that their local boards are not granting student deferments.

There is no law compelling draft boards to defer students on any basis.

Ag Sophomore Wins Sears Scholarship

J. Elton Zimmerman, AEd 2, won a \$250 Sears junior scholarship in Chicago last Monday. The award is made each year to the outstanding agriculture students in each of the four land grant districts.

A \$500 grand scholarship for the outstanding agriculture student in the United States went to Charles Hornecker of Oregon.

Zimmerman, competing with eight other students for the grand scholarship, won first place in the mid-Western states district.

Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, accompanied Zimmerman to Chicago last Saturday. Zimmerman said that he was interviewed by a screening committee and then spent the rest of the weekend sightseeing in Chicago.

Volunteers Needed For Committee Work

The social and recreational committee is asking students to volunteer for positions on the committees needed to carry out the recreation program for next year, according to Charles Bascom, chairman of the College social committee. Interested students should place their name and the committee on which they wish to serve in one of the student council suggestion boxes located on the campus by Saturday.

Chairmen and committee members will be selected for the following committees: motion pictures, varsity, photography, square dance, hour dance, tennis courts and ice skating, publicity, crafts, browsing library, dance education, table tennis, bridge, name band, and concert attractions.

K-Book Will Be Issued June 1

The K-Book will be issued about June 1, Hardy Berry, editor and one man staff, announced today.

The K-Book supplies information covering practically all interests of new students.

Features of this issue are the same as last year. Emphasis will be placed on extra-curricular activities. The booklet explains how to make the best use of after class activities.

A vital section is set aside for "Classes." This section explains grades, budgeting of time, assembly programs, and assembly days.

A copy of the K-Book is sent to every student applying for admission to the College.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1951—The annual observance takes on a deeper significance and a more somber note against the background of a new war. Manhattan celebrated the occasion by a large turnout for a parade of troops and equipment down Poyntz avenue and through Aggieville. College ROTC units, the local National Guard unit, troops from Ft. Riley, and several bands participated. The men above are members of the Army's 10th Division. —Photo by Hess.

Judging Teams, Band, Open House Get Biggest Apportionment Boost

Judging teams, open house, and band and orchestra received the biggest boost by per cent in the apportionment of the student activity fee, according to figures released by Don Biggs, chairman of the apportionment board.

ROTC Units And 10th Div. Give Parade

By Silas Brandner

Thousands of students and townspeople lined the streets as many as ten and twelve deep in places yesterday to watch the Armed Forces day parade.

The twenty minute parade consisted of the 10th division band, the 10th division "Aggressor Force Platoon," a 10th division rifle company, mounted water cooled .30 caliber and air cooled .50 caliber machine guns, a mounted 75 mm recoilless rifle, vehicles from the 110th Ord. MM Co. KNG, the Kansas State College band, ROTC color guard, the Pershing Rifles, a battalion of ROTC cadets, the ROTC drum and bugle corps, two more ROTC battalions, and a new 10th division Cadillac ambulance.

On North Fifth street the 110th Ord. MM Co. set up a demonstration unit to show off the maintenance equipment.

On display in front of the court house was a "tank carrier," a tractor-trailer unit used to transport disabled tanks out of the combat area to rear echelon shop areas where they can be repaired. This was the vehicle on which the reviewing officers stood.

On the southeast corner of the court house lawn was a mock-up of the 155 mm howitzer and a light tank.

Jack James Returns Early Next Month

Jack James, United Press war correspondent in Korea and Kansas State graduate, is expected to return to the United States late in May. He probably will not visit the College until after he has received the National Headliner Club's medal at Atlantic City June 1 and 2, said Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head.

Jack will be awarded the medal for "exclusive major foreign news story in his two-hour newsbeat on the outbreak of the war in Korea." His scoop was released two hours before other stories of the war outbreak were on the wires.

"Although Jack will probably not return before the spring semester is over," commented Professor Lashbrook, "we hope he will be able to speak to some of the summer school students, journalism faculty, and perhaps appear before some of the local civic groups."

As a war correspondent, he was wounded in an air raid in South Korea. In late January he went to Tokyo where he has been working on a war desk handling news of the Korean war for the U.P.

Jack graduated in 1947 after working on the Collegian staff for four years and editing the paper in his senior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. James of Mayett.

The board met Tuesday evening and made tentative recommendations to President McCain. Budgets were made for income from both the \$10 fee and the \$12.50 fee. The \$12.50 fee (\$2.50 fee raise approved in a student election) has been approved by the President and is awaiting action by the Board of Regents.

New activities receiving cuts of the student fund were an ag wool judging team and the K-State rifle team. The wool judging team will receive \$150. Both the wool judging team and the rifle team will receive \$150 each.

Athletics, which normally receives the largest percentage of student activity money, will receive \$38,500. They had requested \$50,000.

The amount received by each activity is:

Band and orchestra, \$2,296; Vocal, \$875; SGA, \$3,000; Ag Judging: Crops, \$235; Livestock, \$875; Meats, \$340; Wool, \$150; Poultry, \$208; Dairy and products, \$400; Lift Week, \$500; Engineer's Open House, \$1,350; Hospitality days, \$775.

K-State Players, \$2,500; Collegian, \$17,650; Royal Purple, \$26,450; Debate and Oratory, \$1,420; Debate and Rec, \$9,250; Rifle team, \$150; Athletics, \$38,500.

Increase for the organizations by per cent is: Band and orchestra, 9.3 per cent; vocal, 2.9; crops judging, 12; livestock, 2.9; meats, 3.3; poultry, 9.47; dairy, 0; Lift week, 0; Open House, 25; Hospitality days, 3.3; K-State Players, 5; Collegian, 3; R. P., 3; debate and oratory, 2.9; social and rec, 3; and athletics, 1.8.

Survey Shows Many Professors Ignoring Greener Pastures for Work at K-State

"Just another prof," is all too often the attitude taken by students concerning their teachers. But such is not the case.

Many professors at Kansas State have had countless opportunities for other higher

paying positions than those they now hold, but stay for a number of reasons. The reason given by most teachers in a recent survey of why they stay in the teaching profession is not the money involved, but contentment with their work. The realization that they are needed coupled with their liking young people ranked second. Reasons for staying at Kansas State were varied. Liking the school and fellow faculty members and children of their own in school ranked high.

The quality of the teachers at

exactly like he teaches his courses in geography; that is, to be understood and associated with everyday living.

As for varied activities, he qualifies there too. He received his MS from Oklahoma A & M and taught there one year. He was a high school principal three years in Oklahoma. His two years in the navy were spent with the bacteriological warfare department. He is now doing work on his PhD. from the University of Nebraska.

Though as many personalities as teachers can be found on the campus, most of them are progressive and K-State is fortunate to have them. The papers they have written for professional publications would easily fill a large room, one instructor asserted.

Kansas State revealed itself last Saturday when 40 K-State professors gave papers at the Kansas Academy of Science at Lawrence.

Too often students have the idea that a paper given at such a meeting involves boring, impractical knowledge gained by a long hair professor who has never done anything else but do research on such a project. It's not true.

One paper was given on magnesium by Huber Self, instructor in geography. Self is a young, progressive instructor who deals in practical living and practical associations.

He gave his paper on magnesium

No Results Yet Of Nat'l Rodeo

According to Chaparajos club members, no official results of the national rodeo championship in Ft. Worth last weekend have been released.

Jim Lowder, club member, said that he didn't believe the K-State team had made enough points to place high in the rodeo.

George Benkendorf, according to Lowder, won second place in the first go-round to be high man for the Kansans.

The Chaparajos participated in bareback and bull-riding, calf-roping, and wild-cow-milking contests.

Those who made the trip were Lowder, Benkendorf, Jack Conover, Wray Lasswell, Kent Massey, and Bill Phillips.

Lowder said that Sull Ross of Alpine, Texas was the individual champion of the rodeo.

Last Free Movie Tomorrow Night Is 'All My Sons'

"All My Sons," starring Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster will be shown in the Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m., according to Jackie Christie of the social and recreation committee. The story of a father who chooses between money and his country, and is discovered by his son, the movie is the final one to be shown this year.

Needed—Spirit of Rebellion

It is not easy to say goodby to a college campus. You can never be quite sure whether it is the ivy covered walls and the collegiate atmosphere you will miss, or whether it is the people you met in those surroundings.

For many students, the college community exists in a kind of social vacuum. They are aware only of the things they do or see every day. Reality to them is a basketball team, a clothing fad, a dance band, a spring formal, a quarterback, a student politician, a popular song, a grade card, a beer bust, a new building; these are the topics of conversation, the nucleus of collegiate environment.

There is the war, and for many, the prospect of military service. Today's generation of students faces a future clouded with uncertainty. There is a general sense of futility which is dangerous because it leads to hopeless apathy.

The symptoms are obvious. We try to avoid responsibility. We are afraid to express radical or unpopular ideas. Instead of breaking new paths we would rather be led along established paths of conformity. The rebellious spirit that gave college students of former days the urge to set the world on fire is being replaced by a "what the hell" attitude. Cynicism has become fashionable.

Perhaps it is because we yearn for something that does not and cannot exist—security. Maybe our attitudes need to be oriented toward something bigger than a soft government job, or something more realistic than a predictable future.

There is no security. There is only opportunity.

I had hoped to explore this line of thought further in future columns of the Collegian. Unfortunately, however, my draft board hasn't read the news magazines that said college students would be deferred.

I am told that when you are called into military service it is time to lay aside personal ambitions and ideals. Many things can happen in the next few years—both to nations and to individuals. If the future should show that three years were all that were allotted me for the building of personal ideals, it will be good to have spent them at Kansas State...

—Phil Meyer

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I'm afraid I can't talk very long tonite, Mossy, we've got a new kinda phone booth in th' house!"

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 17

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Photo club, W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Seaboard and Blade initiation, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.
Sigma Delta Chi service of remembrance, Danforth chapel . . . 5 p. m.

Friday, May 18

Baseball, Nebraska at K-State
Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club . . . 6-12
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Free movie, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Hill Top Court mtg, Eng. lecture hall . . . 7-8 p. m.

Latest Spring Fashions Seen on Campus

By Olive Benne

K-State coeds are appearing in the latest fashions now that spring has actually arrived.

Popular dresses this spring, as anyone will notice, are sleeveless in form and pastel in color. Cottons are all the rage, especially for school, coeds show. They're being worn for date and dress, too.

Sleeves are out completely in milady's popular blouses of pique and broadcloth. Colors of these sleeveless garments range from white, through the pastels, to bright red and navy. Many dress sleeves, clothing classes in Calvin hall report, are cut kimono style.

The circular skirt is still the thing to wear with the sleeveless blouse. Skirts for a more dressier occasion than school are pencil slim. Circulars are especially popular for thin materials this season, one Manhattan store reports.

A glance in the clothing classes here show anything goes for the best type collar this spring. One class is going in mostly for shawl collars, a coed pointed out.

Low necks will especially be the rage as summer hot weather arrives, many K-Staters believe. Low necks now popular end in a V or a deep oval shape.

Big pockets are still popular, but not seen as much as last year, a Manhattan salesclerk remarked. They're used mostly on pencil slim skirts.

A glance around the campus reveals that coeds are still wearing plaids for spring. All color combinations imaginable are being used together. Even a black and brown plaid used in a K-Stater's clothing project over in Calvin is quite attractive, class members say.

Shades of blue-green and off-pink are found in many of the plaids, local stores report. But the more conservative blues and reds, browns and yellows are still good sellers.

Denim, too, is good this season, as it's found in almost any outfit. Local stores have it on sale in smart skirt and jerkin separates. One shop, displaying denim wear, reports that its new shade of orange is an eye-catcher for fashion lovers. Everyone just loves the color because it's different.

Other fascinating colors are being worn this spring, too. Subtle

with the clothing classes.

Shorts and halter combinations also are best sellers in denim. For picnics coeds are choosing denim jeans and pedal pushers with cotton blouses or T-shirts.

Sunbacks are still popular in plaids, prints, plains, and checks.

Colors of raspberry, bitter sweet orange, and lavender are popular

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...Mesh weave fabrics let the cool breezes in!



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Coeds Unsure on Draft

The Trinity Times, Trinity College, Washington, D. C., recently polled female students on the drafting of women. Here are some of the answers.

"They might as well take us too because we're going to be awfully lonely without anyone around. If it's the choice of that or a gun factory, I'd rather be drafted."

"I don't think women should be drafted, because if they were, who would write letters from home?"

"Women don't have the courage and stamina for such jobs. We have to take care of civil defense and the 'little things' at home."

"I prefer the lady marines to the WAC's—their uniforms are so much cuter."

"We don't want to win a war and show up the boys."

ARROW is Exclusive in
Manhattan at

Stevenson

Boxer Says Boxing Dangerous, Will Seek Title Tomorrow

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., May 17. (U.P.)—On the eve of his welter-weight title fight, Johnny Bratton said today he regards boxing as a dangerous sport and he wants to get out of it "before anything happens to me."

For that reason the sleek, 23-year-old Chicago negro is grimly determined to beat Kid Gavilan of Cuba tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

"As undisputed champion I can

make money fast," he said.

"I want to make money fast enough so I can retire when I'm 27," he continued. "By that time I should own a few apartment houses in Chicago and have a steady income for the rest of my life."

The classy combination boxer-puncher with the cauliflowered left ear and slightly flattened nose already is recognized as 147-pound champion by the National Boxing association. Tomorrow night's winner also will win recognition from the New York commission.

What does Bratton fear most in the ring?

"Brain concussions," he answered. "Brain injuries that make you lose your marbles—that leave you punchy."

No, he never had suffered a concussion; but his jaw had been broken twice and his hands have been fractured several times during his 61 professional bouts.

Johnny grinned and remarked that most people in boxing figure he has a "glass chin" because of the two jaw fractures.

Big 7 Track Meet Friday, Saturday

Columbia, Mo., May 16. (U.P.)

—For a coach whose squad won last year's conference outdoor track meet, and followed with an indoor triumph last March, the Huskers' Ed Weir is operating under surprisingly little strain as the Big Seven outdoor carnival draws nigh.

In reference to Weir's stripped-down track forces, Nebraska Publicitor John Bentley would be bold indeed to apply the historic watch-word, "We're loaded!"—his highly-quotable allusion to the 1950 Nebraska football team voiced at the pre-season press and radio session.

Nobody ever dares sell the Cornhuskers short, but most track observers agree it would take some stupendous effort by the Scarlet and Cream squad to snare a third, straight loop crown when the conference's trophy hunt takes place here May 18 and 19.

Preliminaries in all events except the mile, 2-mile, mile relay, pole vault and high jump will be held on Rollins Field here Friday beginning at 3 p. m.

Saturday's finals get under way at 1:30—and if, when the final returns are in, Nebraska has to yield to a new crown-holder, the reasons will be pretty obvious.

Perhaps the most appalling statistic confronting Coach Weir is the knowledge that he does not return a single performer who corralled points in the running events at Lincoln last spring.

Of the sixteen men sharing in the Huskers' total bag of 105% points, only four are back.

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Zernial Ties Record With Six Homers

New York, May 17. (U.P.)—Gloomy Gus Zernial seemed doomed today to a life of futile flailing after he tied a major league home run record, only to see his team lost two games in the process.

Just recently traded to the Athletics, Zernial hit two home runs against the Browns last night—and that was the third straight game in which he hit two homers. He tied the record for the most homers in three consecutive games—a record set by Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees back in 1936 and tied twice during the 1947 season by the Pirates' Ralph Kiner.

But what good did Zenial's walloping do? The A's won the first game in which he walloped two, beating the Yanks Sunday. But they lost the second to the Browns Monday night, and the Brownies beat them again last night, 10-9.

Ironically, another man who hit two homers turned the trick. Don Lenhardt hit two homers in powering the Brownies' 13-hit assault, giving Al Widmar, the third Browns' pitcher of the game, his second victory this season.

But two homers by one man were pretty much habit yesterday. Dee Fondy and Ransom Jackson of the Cubs each got two in beating the Dodgers, 14-4, and Walt Drope blasted two even though his Red Sox lost to the White Sox for the second straight day, 9-5.

The Tigers scored five runs in the fourth to lick the Senators, 7-1, and Vic Raschi fanned 10 men as the Yankees beat the Indians, 11-3, in the other American league games.

In the National Jim Hearn's five-hitter gave him his third victory of the season for the Giants, 2-1 over the Pirates; Al Brazle snuffed out a ninth-inning rally to give the Cardinals a 5-3 win over the Phils; and the Red scored three runs in the eighth to beat the Braves, 4-3.

Netmen Win At Ottawa

Kansas State's tennis team closed out their dual season Tuesday by defeating Ottawa 6-0 there, for their ninth victory in thirteen starts.

Coach Frank Thompson's forces, playing without Chris Williams and Don Upson, swept four singles and two doubles matches. Williams was busy with studies and Upson was on the injured list.

The Wildcat doubles team of Roger Coad and Dave McFarland; Don and Ronald Harris, defeated the Ottawa doubles teams that were conference champions this season.

Earlier in the season the Wildcats shutout Ottawa 7-0 at Manhattan.

The Wildcats left for the Big 7 meet at Columbia early this morning.

Singles:

Roger Coad, KS, defeated Ray Robbins, O, 6-8, 8-6, 8-6. Dave McFarland, KS, defeated Bill Schmitz, O, 6-9, 6-1. Don Harris, KS, defeated Ken Scherling, O, 6-2, 6-2. Ronald Harris, KS, defeated Gail Twyman, O, 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles:

Coad and McFarland, KS, defeated Robbins and Schmitz, O, 7-5, 8-6. Harris and Harris, KS, defeated Scherling and Twyman, O, 6-3, 6-2.

In Women's Intramurals

Sue Burke, Chi Omega, beat Barbara Brownell, East Stadium, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, to win the tennis singles championship which was postponed from last fall.

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Boston	12
St. Louis	19
Philadelphia	7
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Brooklyn	15
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Pittsburgh	12
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St. Louis	12
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SQUEEKIE!

Few Dark Spots in Future For Scholarship Winner

By Mildred Flottman

"The inoculations and the trip across the ocean are the things I dread about my trip," Catherine Merrill, winner of a Fulbright scholarship told this Collegian reporter today. "Boats and inoculation make me deathly sick," she moaned.

Miss Merrill (Dee Dee), a graduating senior in journalism from Ellis, will study political science at the University of Birmingham in England next year. It is not such a large school, about 3,000, she said, and it offers only medicine, law, science, political science, and art.

Fulbright scholarship winners will sail for Europe in September. She is one of the two representing Kansas. After school is out in July, she will return to the United States to work on her master's degree in journalism.

I would study journalism in England but it isn't offered in foreign universities, she explained.

Because Dee Dee's grandmother is from England, she hopes to be able to locate some of her relatives there. During the month-long vacations at Easter and Christmas time she will tour the continent.

"I had to eat, sleep, and live Royal Purple while I was editor this year, and because of that I gave up a lot of other activities," she said when asked about her extracurricular interests. "Really, I can't remember everything, there have been so many, and besides it would be boring to hear all of them." To mention a few of these, she was a member of Mortarboard, Prix, Pi Epsilon Delta, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Theta Sigma Phi, Radio Guild, Women's Athletic Association, Summer School Student Council, and YWCA Cabinet, besides holding almost every position on the Collegian and being in several plays.

"I come from a K-State family," she told the reporter. "My mother and father were K-Staters, and my older sister graduated from K-State. I wanted to go to UCLA but my folks insisted that I come here."

She likes to read better than almost anything else unless it would be participating in dramatics. Sports, either participating or spectator, radio, and fishing rank high on her list of favorites, she said.

Mortar Board Elects

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, has elected Mary Baertch to head the organization for the coming year. Other officers named by the group are Diane Alexander, vice-president; Helen Cortelyou, secretary; Dorcas Speer, treasurer; Phyllis Patton, historian; Mary Ann Miller, editor, and Charlotte Laing, song leader.

Students Are Eligible For Health Plans

Kansas State students are eligible for membership in the Blue Shield and Blue Cross non profit health plans, Mrs. Donald F. DeCou, chairman of the Manhattan membership drive, announced today. Students may sign up during the May 14 to May 24 drive either singly or under the family plan if they are married, she said.

A single membership costs \$1.40 in Blue Cross and \$1.50 in Blue Shield per month. A family membership is \$2.80 and \$3.00, respectively.

Enrollments are being accepted in the Wareham hotel lobby, St. Mary's hospital, and the city water department office.

Under the Blue Cross program the enrollee is required to pay the first ten dollars of each hospital bill. Mrs. DeCou said that on the average the plan then pays for 75 per cent of all the hospital bills.

The Blue Shield plan has a set rate for each different type of operation or treatment received by a doctor. This plan pays the doctor only when the patient has been hospitalized.

Mrs. DeCou said that the doctors working under the Blue Shield plan have agreed not to charge more than the rate set up by the program if the patients income is less than \$2,400. This minimum may be raised to \$3,000 in the near future.

SWAP SHOP

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FOR RENT

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

Basement room for summer. Single beds, shower bath. Also room for one boy in basement with cooking privileges. Ph. 2004, 351 N. 15th. 145-147

Rooms for men. One block from College, Aggieville and bus lines. Rooms large and airy. Singles and doubles. 1126 Bluemont, ph. 3093. 145-147

Desirable room for two boys, or graduate students, for summer months, and fall if desired; has four windows, hall entrance. 358 N. 15th. Ph. 45137. 145-147

FOR SALE

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr.

1941 Ford Tudor, must sell, good bargain. Call between 4-6 p. m. Karl Brack, 5320. 145-147

27 Foot Superior house trailer with 8 by 10 foot room attached. Sell together or separately. Reasonable, see evenings at 15 Long's Park. 144-148

Demountable, mahogany 4-section bookcase. Sliding glass doors, \$12. 1016 Leavenworth after 7 o'clock. 146-147

Small refrigerator for sale at \$20. No. 46 Campus Courts. 146

1941 Chevrolet. Four door Special Deluxe. See at 513 N. 16th or call 3393 after 5:30 p. m. 146

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides for four to Chicago, leaving Sun., 20 May, return for graduation. Ph. 47313. 144-146

To New York City, leaving May 22nd or 23rd, to return for start of summer session. Call 28207 between 7 and 12 tonight. 146

Prof driving to New York & vicinity May 28. Return June 6-9th. Desire passengers either way to share expenses. Ph. 3487. 146-147

HELP WANTED

Girl to do housework during summer months. Call 36390 after 5. 144-146



Call
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YELLOW CAB

College student for part time fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, Downtown. 200 Poyntz. 145-147

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTO COPIES of Discharge, Marriage Licenses, etc. See us for All Copy Work. Manhattan Camera Shop. Ph. 3312. Th.tr

Student would like to work with other K-Staters who have in mind good job for summer. Call Don. 38354. 146-147

LOST

Someone picked up my Alligator raincoat by mistake in Jensen's Cafe about two weeks ago. I picked up Luscoat raincoat instead. Ph. 4917, ask for Bill. 145-147

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Sponsored By Student Council

Social and Recreation Committee

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Intake and Exhaust Criticized by SDX

The 1951 Intake and Exhaust has been condemned by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as a jeopardy to the freedom of the press by its "malicious, unwarranted attacks on the character and personality of several individuals."

The Intake and Exhaust is published annually at Kansas State by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

In a resolution adopted unanimously at their meeting Wednesday night, the members of Sigma Delta Chi condemned the magazine for its "gross abuse of the extraordinary tolerance it enjoys on this campus, by couching personal criticism in vile and offensive language."

This year's Intake and Exhaust contained several articles about instructors and students including J. C. Heintzelman, E. G. Byers, Dean Maurice Woolf, R. G. Kloefler, F. C. Fenton, and others.

According to the masthead of the publication, the Intake and Exhaust is "compiled and published to afford the engineering students at Kansas State an opportunity to express their opinions, ideas, and pet peeves, good or bad . . . In the presentation of this material, it is hoped that everyone will accept it with a feeling of good sportsmanship."

The Sigma Delta Chi resolution read:

"Whereas, Sigma Delta Chi is committed to the canons of responsible journalism and the preservation of a free press

"And whereas the canons of journalism were flouted and the freedom of the press jeopardized by malicious, unwarranted attacks on the character and personality of several individuals in the 1951 Intake and Exhaust

"Be it resolved that Sigma Delta Chi condemn the 1951 Intake and Exhaust for its gross abuse of the extraordinary tolerance it enjoys on this campus by couching personal criticism in vile and offensive language . . ."

Stan Wood, retiring president of the Engineering council, said, "I feel that the 1951 Intake and Exhaust surpassed previous standards in the quality of editorial matter."

"We feel that as long as we have the backing of the students and faculty of the School of Engineering we will continue publication."

The executive board of the Engineering council stated that they felt "that the magazine did not fail in its purpose, but delivered criticism where it was due. Too many people are taking offense and criticizing minor points and completely overlooking the basic purpose of the magazine. We hope the instructors mentioned in this year's issue will read the articles in the spirit in which they were written."

When asked about his stand, Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering had "no comment."

Dave Weigel, president of Sigma Delta Chi, said "We of Sigma Delta Chi are not questioning the right of a campus organization to deliver criticism. The publishing of terse personal criticism in vile and offensive language—methods used in the 1951 Intake and Exhaust—should be condemned, especially when there is no chance for defense or retaliation on the part of the persons criticized."

Ken Harkness, AGE 4, edited the 1951 Intake and Exhaust. He is an undergraduate member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Varsity Saturday

This year's final all-College varsity will be in the Community house Saturday, May 19, according to Bev Jones, dance chairman of the social and recreation committee. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Tenure Plan Now Awaits Regents' OK

By Mary Ann Sykes

After a K-State instructor has taught six years, he will have "tenure"—that is, he cannot be fired easily, if the Board of Regents accepts the plan adopted last week by the faculty.

The only reasons for which he can be dismissed after that will be for professional incompetence, misconduct or unethical behavior, persistent violations of college rules and/or policy, or a demonstrable financial urgency.

The tenure plan was approved at a faculty meeting May 11. The committee which set up the plan consisted of Dean R. W. Babcock, chairman; Dean A. L. Pugsley; Dean Margaret M. Justin; Prof. Dave V. Jones; and Prof. Raymond V. Olson.

The seventh annual appointment to the job will bring tenure for an instructor; the fifth for an assistant professor; and the fourth for an associate professor and a professor. Work as graduate assistant or an assistant instructor will not count toward tenure.

Persons who have acquired tenure shall be notified of dismissal in writing by the College at least 12 months before discharge.

Persons who have not acquired tenure shall be notified of discharge for financial reasons about April 15. For other than financial reasons they shall be notified before March 1.

After obtaining tenure, persons have the right to continue employment at KSC but not necessarily in the same position.

Davis Resigns Editor's Post

Kenneth S. Davis, College editor, has resigned effective September 1, he has announced. He is resigning in order to devote his full time to writing.

Davis joined the staff in 1944, serving as a special assistant to



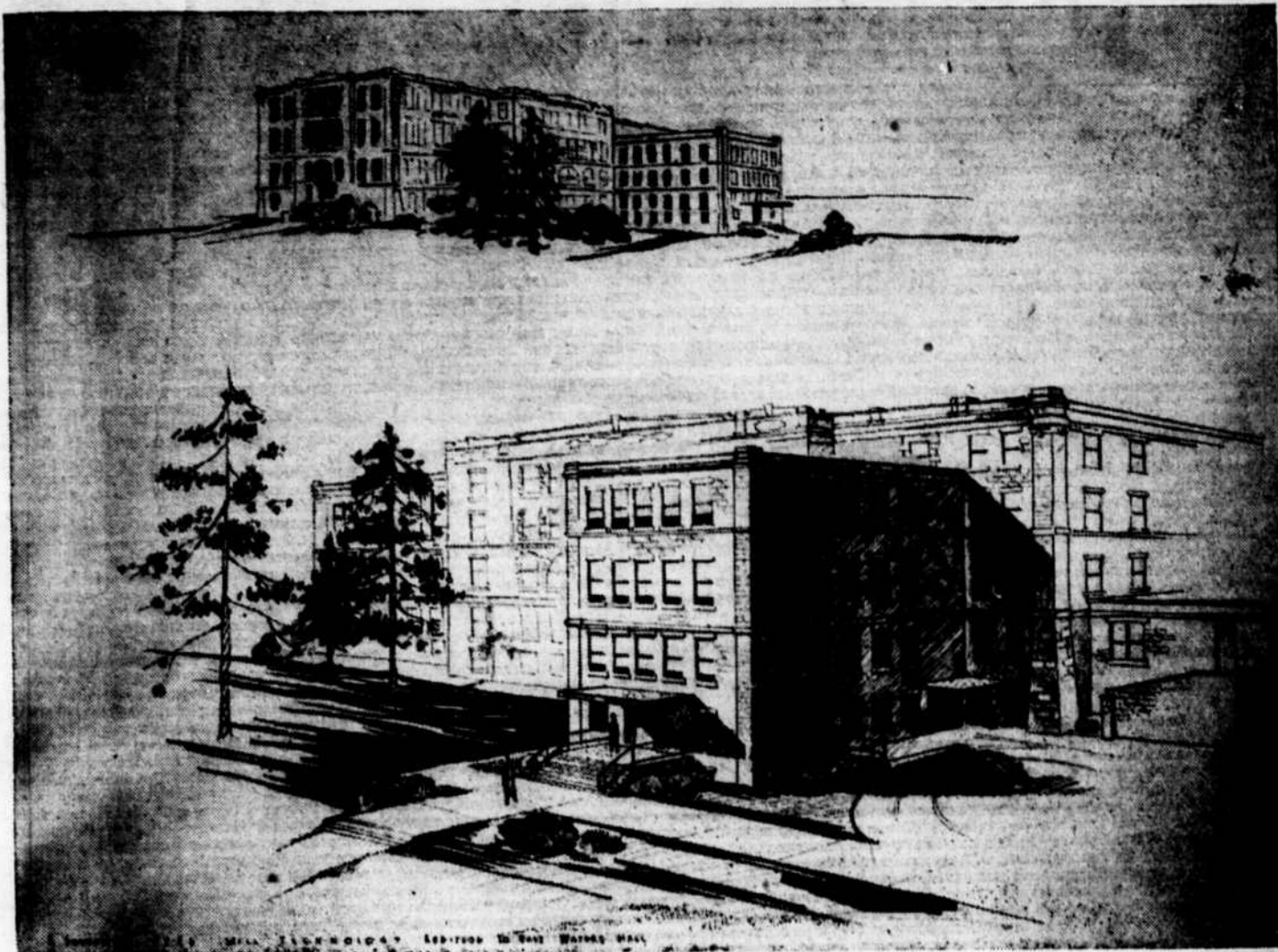
KENNETH S. DAVIS

President Milton S. Eisenhower, when Eisenhower was chairman of the US commission for UNESCO.

He is the author of two novels, and also the best-selling biography of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy."

Davis said he is now working on a novel which will be published next February. He graduated from Kansas State in 1934 with a B.S. in Agriculture and obtained his master's degree in agricultural journalism in 1935.

Sketch of Proposed Milling Building



DRAWING of the proposed \$200,000 milling technology building which will be equipped and set up by feed milling equipment manufacturers. The building will connect to the east side of East Waters hall.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 18, 1951

NO. 147

Benton Makes Print For Friends of Art

A lithograph motif from Martha's Vineyard will be presented by Thomas Hart Benton as the 1951 gift print to the friends of art.

The print should be done about the last of June and distribution of matted prints should begin early in July, according to John F. Helm Jr., director of the friends of art.

The executive committee of friends of art has announced that membership fees to pay for the print will be \$5 for the first 250 memberships and \$10 for the last 50 memberships.

Student Publications Awards Presented

Seven journalism students were presented awards for outstanding scholarship and work on student publications at the annual awards seminar Thursday.

Three \$50 cash awards in memory of former journalism students who lost their lives during World War II went to Catherine Merrill, Dick Ehler, and Lyle Schwilling.

Miss Merrill received her award for outstanding editorial contribution to the Royal Purple, Ehler received his for the outstanding contributions to the business staff of either publication, and Schwilling his for the outstanding contribution to the editorial side of the Collegian.

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates went to the three 1951 journalism graduates with the highest grade averages: Ann Thackrey Berry, Lorraine Halbower Volsky, and Marilyn Markham. Mrs. Berry also was named winner of the Capper award to the outstanding graduate.

Delmar Hatsohl, Linn, a January graduate, won the Sigma Delta Chi certificate to the outstanding male graduate of 1951.

The three \$50 memorial awards were from funds contributed in memory of these late K-State students: Major George Hart, Phillipsburg; Pvt. Jack Eckhart, Almena; Lt. Ed Potter, Oswego; Ensign John Williams, Parsons; Lt. Kendall Evans, Manhattan; Lt. Stanley Dwyer, Manhattan; Capt. Alfred Makins, Abilene; Lt. Eugene Hill, Westmoreland.

Students in Trailers May Have To Move

By Marilyn Talbert

Manhattan city officials are studying the trailer situation here to determine whether action to remove the portable homes will be necessary, acting city manager D. C. Wesche said last night.

"This question was discussed at a meeting of the commissioners, but no definite statement on it can be made until we have the results of the study," Wesche added.

He pointed out that the trailers are in Manhattan only by sufferance, because they violate a zoning ordinance. "We don't permit them—we tolerate them," he said.

There are approximately 40 students living in trailer houses in the city that may have to move in August, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, said this morning.

"We have 17 empty parking

spaces in college lots, and could not accommodate all the trailers, he indicated. I think the city commissioners should, and probably will, give persons until August 1952 to move."

Many of the trailers are very close to permanent homes, thus causing the number of dwelling per lot to exceed the ordinance limit.

If the commissioners decide to no longer permit the existing situation, a large number of K-State students living in trailers will be affected. Irvin H. Myers, an arts and science sophomore, said that he would either have to go to another school or sell his trailer, should they no longer be allowed.

He also mentioned the possibility of the trailer market price being low because of many people trying to sell. Myers is married, and has no children.

City commissioners will meet again next week, and may possibly come to a decision at that time, Wesche said.

Nostalgic, But With Hope, Seniors Now Fade Away

By Nicki Orsborn

Whew! The last day of school. Many seniors have probably wondered many times if they would ever make it. But here they are. On the last step ready to make that leap into the world.

Graduation day is a day many have looked forward to with anticipation, fear, and happiness. Anticipation of the future, fear of what the future holds, and happy to be out of school and ready to become self-supporting.

When the seniors walk down that aisle in the Fieldhouse, no doubt their minds will hold many thoughts. It may be the new job, the new city. Then it may be a slight case of nostalgia even before they have left the campus.

They will think about that first day as a freshman. "Gad! What a greenhorn. Then rush week and I didn't even know what was going on." Then he'll wonder how many times he has condemned a rushee for being shy, awkward, and a bit afraid.

He'll be glad of his selection of a social organization. He'll be glad of his curriculum selection—and oh how glad to be finishing.

Still, when the President hands him that sheepskin, he will realize the implications being handed to him. He must work to make this world a better place in which to live. He must leave it a better place than he found it, and it is his duty to decide what he can leave to the best advantage of all.

But when he leaves the Fieldhouse, sheepskin in hand, he no doubt will look at towering Anderson hall, old Nichols gym, and all other K-State traditions, and, with a lump in his throat, silently wish he were a freshman again.

Farewell All

With this issue, another semester of Collegians comes to the end.

And, with the usual nostalgia associated with graduation, end of the semester, and the approach of summer, the Collegian and its staff say goodbye.

The semester for us, as for all, has seemed swift, yet full of eventful happenings. We have tried to cover the campus events in the best way possible, sometimes succeeding, sometimes not. More often than not, we hope we have given you what you desire in the way of a campus newspaper.

The Daily Collegian is still comparatively new at Kansas State. This marks the end of the second year of publication. It is a student managed enterprise.

Throughout the semester, repeated contacts with students and faculty have kept our interest high. It seems as if there is no better place to get a glimpse of the whole of Kansas State than from the desk of the Collegian.

So to the staff, the men in the backshop, the faculty, and all who have contributed in one way or another to help this semester, we wish to take leave now, and say—thanks for your help.

Dick Nichols

Open House Talk

Do a little research on this and when you get around to it give us a report on the possibilities.

So the Student Council instructed SPC on the all-College open house. The old Council did research, even sent a delegation to Iowa to study Iowa State's Veishea, but the new Council wants more.

And as another year or two will go by and Kansas State will probably be as far as ever from an all-College open house.

Research, study, and discussion are wonderful, but once in a while action is better.

In an apportionment board survey conducted by Ted Volsky, 76.94 per cent of the students polled favored an all-college open house. A total of 468 students, 9.2 per cent of the student body, were questioned in the poll conducted about a month ago.

This should be an indication to the Council that they should take action on the problem. SPC is studying the job, and maybe after their last meeting this spring, in A226 at 5 p. m., today, SPC will be ready to get down to work (not talk) on the problem.

Three problems face the group. They are housing, feeding, and all-college participation.

Iowa houses their visitors as far away as Des Moines. We could house ours as far away as Topeka. The College cafeteria and city restaurants could feed all the people, and its almost impossible to start "big" with such an undertaking, incorporating all groups on the campus.

So why not start small. Schedule a few big events on the same weekend, and build bigger and better open houses through the years. It would save time, energy, and money. And in the long run we would probably entice more high school students to Kansas State.

Lyle Schwilling

"The saying is sure and worthy of full acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

—I Timothy 1:15

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 18

Baseball, Nebraska at K-State
Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club . . . 6-12
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30
Free movie, Aud. . . . 8 p. m.
Daily meditation, Chapel . . . 12:30-12:50
Hill Top Court mtg, Eng. lecture hall . . . 7-9

Saturday, May 19

Baseball, Nebraska at K-State
All-College dance, Community house . . . 9-12
Steel Ring picnic, Top of the World . . . 2 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta pledge picnic, Sunset . . . 5-12

South American Students Concerned Over Bolivia

By Jim Schwinn

May 6 elections in Bolivia and the military coup that followed caused a great deal of debate among the Bolivian students at Kansas State.

"The military clique wanted to keep the National Revolutionary movement (newly elected party to head the government) out of power," said Hans Guzman, a senior in mechanical engineering.

"If the army had not taken over the government in all possibility Bolivia would be faced with an immediate revolution," commented Percy Aitken, a sophomore majoring in history and government. In his opinion, military control was seized because Maj. Gen. Ovilio Quiroga, Bolivian army chief of staff, feared that Victor Paz Estenssoro, who won the most votes during the election, would take over the government by force.

Presidential candidate of the National Revolutionary movement, Estenssoro received the greatest number of votes on May 6, but did not receive the majority required to place him in office. When no presidential candidate receives the majority vote, the Bolivian Senate is supposed to appoint a president.

Estenssoro was required to leave the country after the 1946 revolution incited by a group of students parading in front of the president's palace demanding pay

raises for teachers. These students were fired upon by the police.

At the time Estenssoro was Minister of Economics under President Villarroel, who was hanged a short time after the revolution. Since that time Estenssoro has been living in Argentina.

"I think Estenssoro would make a good president," said Fernando Valdivia, second year civil engineering student. "He is a nationally recognized economist and is the author of several books on the subject."

From 1936-1939 Estenssoro was in Germany where he became a student of the German political system. In 1943 he became the leader of the National Revolutionary movement in Bolivia. His chief supporters are Indian tin miners who are permitted to vote by the Bolivian constitution, but generally refrain from voting because of restrictions similar to the negro Jim Crow laws in the U. S. About five per cent of the Bolivian population actually vote at election time.

"It is very unfortunate that our national progress has been held back by our political blundering," said August Huet, junior civil engineering student. Huet went on to say that the instability caused by political revolutions has been one of the major causes of national insecurity in Bolivia.

Work and Play Combined At SPC's in September

By Eleanor Wright

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So goes the saying, and it is applied at the Student Planning conference each fall at Camp Wood. Though the group is there primarily to work, recreation, both planned and unplanned helps, bring them closer together.

Sports, such as ping pong, volleyball, tennis, and horseback riding, are available to persons wishing to participate. The favorite sports at any camp have priority during these three days.

The annual softball game between the faculty and the students is a highlight of the conference recreation. Casualties are few, but interest runs high as the two meet to determine the better players.

Popular recreation for the group is swimming and boating on the lake. At last year's conference, several members were canoeing and unexpectedly swam to the shore after the canoe tipped over in the water. Those are the times when good sportsmanship is a definite asset, to be able to laugh at yourself as well as others.

The cabins are in a quadrangle, with eight to ten persons in each cabin; and a main lodge houses the dining room and recreation room, which is used for square dancing and social dancing each night. General assemblies are held in the chapel, and a snack bar is open to do the booming business expected whenever campers are around.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the conference, according to students and faculty members who have attended, is the informal attire, the most comfortable apparel to be found in most wardrobes, old blue jeans and a sweat shirt.

The conference next fall will be September 3 through September 6. Meetings begin Tuesday, September 4, but recreation is available Monday night for those who arrive early. The conference lasts through Thursday noon, according to Jane McKee, SPC chairman. Anyone interested in attending the meetings may register in the office of Dean of Students, she said.

Football Meet

The football squad will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. in the K room, Nichols gym, announced John Cudmore, assistant football coach.

Open House of Open Houses at Iowa State

By Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

The open house of open houses, Iowa State's Veishea, was last weekend. To have an affair like this at K-State it would mean combining into three days, Engineers' Open House, Hospitality Days, the name band of the semester, the K-State Players big production, music concerts, and many athletic events, and Y-Orpheum, plus an open house in every department and a parade.

But when all of this is done, it seems to win nation-wide recognition. The opening ceremony took place in the United Nations building.

The three-day event opened on Thursday afternoon when the Veishea Torch of Education was lit at the United Nations meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., and flown to the Ames campus by a special plane.

Climaxing the opening ceremonies was the presentation of the Veishea queen of queens and her attendants.

During the first afternoon the Iowa State Players presented the comedy, "John Loves Mary;" 150 horses were shown in a 16-class horse show; and a preliminary canoe race with 50 canoe teams in the running was held.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra completed the day with a concert and a dance in the evening. The Thornhill group played Friday and Saturday nights also.

After the final canoe race Friday morning on the campus's Lake LaVerne and an annual dog show, the open house exhibits began.

At the Divisions of Engineering were displays of drawings, plastics, models, testing machines, factory layouts, wind tunnels, refractories, movies, electronics, and "maje" exhibits.

The Division of Home Economics showed exhibits of art, house planning, clay modeling, nutritional food methods, model kitchens, garment designs, and products, teaching methods, and they sold 4,000 of their annual Veishea cherry pies.

Presented by the Agriculture Division were displays of slides, modern machinery, soils, dairy production, shop equipment, and poultry shows.

Phases of bacteria, research exhibits, science and military equipment, testing devices, and mathematical laws displays were featured by the Division of Science.

Division of Veterinary Medicine showed functions of muscles, disease displays, microscopic demonstrations, anatomy operations, and picture exhibits.

The athletic department went all out for the 1951 Veishea. There were fencing demonstrations, swimming exhibitions, wrestling demonstrations, and tennis games, baseball, golf, and a track meet with other schools.

Vodvil, Iowa State's Y-Orpheum, was also presented at this all-out open house. A variety show with skits from organized houses was held several months ago and the five winners present their skits at Veishea time. More trophies were awarded to these winners.

The limelight turns to "Stars Over Veishea" Friday and Saturday nights. This is a mixture or melody of musical extravaganza combining George Gershwin's music with Iowa State's offering in dance, choral, and band music.

The Veishea Parade of 1951, with two miles of elaborate floats and bands, was held Saturday morning. The largest trophy for the winning float (there were 85 floats), was 40 inches high.

Besides more open house exhibits on the last day, they also had a ceremony where Mortar Board and Cardinal Key (same as Blue Key) called from out of the crowd their members, who had not been notified previously.

When all doors closed Saturday night, 200,000 had seen Veishea Days.

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord."

—Psalms 27:14

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283
One Year at College Post Office,
or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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John Hill To Europe For Summer Study

John Hill, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, will go to Europe this summer for a study tour through England, Scotland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium.

Approximately fifteen students from several colleges will make the trip, sponsored by the College of Emporia. Six hours of college credit is given to the students.

Plans include interviews with political leaders in the various countries and lectures on the trip to Europe and the return trip. The group will leave New York June 12, with Dr. Harold McCleave Dean of the College of Emporia, as leader.

Senior Banquet

The Alumni-Senior banquet will be Saturday, May 26, according to Prof. Harry M. Stewart, banquet publicity chairman.

"The highlight in the visit of many alumni to the campus is a chance to talk with former teachers," Stewart said. "The alumni banquet is a splendid opportunity to renew old acquaintances, and faculty attendance is important," he stressed.

Last Collegian

Today's paper is the last issue of the Collegian during the spring semester, according to Dick Nichols, editor.

The next Collegian will be printed June 7 under the guidance of Floyd Jack, Summer School editor.

Grade Reports

Students may receive grade reports if they will leave a self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office, according to G. C. Kolsky, registrar.

Kolsky said this would do away with the students having to leave separate cards with each instructor.

Varied Recreation Offered in Summer

By Marilyn Talbert

Instead of fighting the temptation to cut class and grab a cup of coffee, summer school students fight to sit classes out, rather than take a swim.

Fall and spring semester students may find this hard to imagine, having never gone through the nine-weeks session of picnics, outdoor dances, softball games, swimming parties, and oh, yes—classes.

Although there are very few organizations active on the campus in the summer, an excellent recreation program is planned to make summer school enjoyable as well as profitable.

The K-State Players present plays during the summer, allow-

and faculty men is the All-Summer-School-H e-M a n-Picnic, and for the whole student body is the All-College Swimming Party. At the swimming party a "Miss K-State" bathing beauty is crowned, and swimming races and demonstrations are held.

For groups planning their own outings, the social and recreational committee provides "picnic kits" of horse-shoes, a volleyball

City Offers Varied Sports For Summer Recreation

By Mary Ann Sykes

College students staying in Manhattan this summer will have plenty of recreation activities, according to Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Recreation commission in Manhattan.

The city swimming pool, six tennis courts, eight modern horseshoe courts, and a sand base permanent croquet court will be available to everyone. All are located in the City park.

A free adult swimming class will be held every Friday from 10 to 12 a. m. at the city pool. This is for ages 13 up. Bud Becker, PEM Jr., will be the instructor. Horseshoes and croquet sets may be checked out from the swimming pool or the recreation office, located in the Community house.

Golf, tennis, and horseback riding classes will be offered, the time and place to be announced later.

The men's Softball league consists of eight teams. Last year there were college students on each of the eight teams. At the present time only five teams have registered and three more are

needed, so an all-college men's team could play, Anneberg indicated.

Picnic facilities are available in the park. Picnic kits are loaned out free of charge at the recreation office. These kits include horseshoes, volleyball nets, softballs and bats, and badminton sets.

Fencing will be taught each Saturday at 2 p. m. in the City park west of the swimming pool. Another class may be held Monday evenings also. Al Nazerano will be director, assisted by members of the Wildcat Fencing club.

Community square dancing will continue through the summer months on Tuesdays from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at the community house.

Band concerts, community sings, and baseball games are held in the park and are open to the public.

Vet Status Deadline End of Semester

To transfer courses like switching from arts and sciences to engineering, change from undergraduate to graduate school or from a masters degree to a doctorate, a veteran must apply to the Veterans administration before the end of the current semester.

Pre-Vet veterans accepted for training in the School of Veterinary Medicine for the 1951 fall semester must also apply for a supplemental certificate before the end of this semester, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer.

Fines for Seniors

Seniors must return all library books and pay all fines by Monday, May 21. This must be done before the faculty meets to pass on the candidates for degrees.

Read The Daily Collegian.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Coming Up—Bathing Beauties, Queens



ing some students a chance to do a little acting, and others the opportunity to see entertaining productions.

In the sports division, intramurals are organized for softball, tennis, horse shoes, table tennis, hand ball, and shuffleboard.

The music department also has a hand in providing entertainment. Summer concerts, recitals, and opera are open to the students.

A free movie is shown every week and a varsity dance is held nearly as often. Many of these are held out-of-doors. For square dancing students, there are special sessions, and fencing lessons for those interested.

An annual affair for student

and net, a softball, bases, and a bat.

The college swimming pools are often open, and life saving and water safety courses are taught at the city pool, which is also open.

In addition to all of these activities, the city of Manhattan invites all K-Staters to take part in its summer recreation program.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

TODAY and SATURDAY!

BEDTIME FOR BONZO

RONALD REAGAN
DIANA LYNN

Starts SUNDAY!
THE BEN HOGAN STORY!

GLENN FORD · ANNE BAXTER



with Dennis O'Keefe · June Havoc

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Teaching Positions Announced for 16

Names of 16 seniors and graduates who have accepted teaching positions in Kansas were released today by the education department.

The 16 and where they will teach are Samuel C. Hill, Clay Center; Helen Detwiler, Wakeeney elementary; Lois Van Amburg, Chapman elementary; Jeannine Welsh, Stafford; Daisy Davis, Edmond; Barbara J. Koontz, Neodesha.

Charles Hoskins, Axtell; Kenneth Epp, Stockton; Harriet Abbott, St. George; Mila Brown, Morganville; Jacquelyn Kissick, Winfield; Jay McGaughey, Barnes; Roland Lindahl, Hanover; Doyle Gilstrap, Caney; James O. Beaver, Highland, and J. Willis Jordon, Erie.



EVER HOLD HANDS LIKE THESE?

They're not soft and warm, these hands. They're hard and cold — and mechanical. They work at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant, preparing radioactive isotopes for shipment to Bell Telephone Laboratories and to other research centers.

These isotopes—which serve as tracers—are used by Bell scientists to study the materials that go into the telephone system. Our research men, working with Geiger counters, are able to detect wear in relay contacts, impurities in metals, the penetration of preservatives in wood.

This new research tool helps us to learn more in less time, helps us to make telephone equipment even more rugged and dependable. That's especially important right now when the Nation relies on the telephone to help get things done.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Summer Wedding Bells Will Ring for Students

Wedding bells will chime out their glad tidings throughout the summer months for a number of Kansas State students. Plans are being made now for invitations, flowers, dresses and all of the other frivolous details for the great day. Nervous brides and grooms-to-be are eagerly awaiting finals and the end of the spring semester.

The Collegian wishes heartiest congratulations and best wishes to these individuals taking their solemn vows.

Weddings

Hodler - Latin

Margaret Hodler of Beloit and Clifford Latin of Manhattan were married Sunday, May 13, at the College chapel. Both of them were 1950 graduates.

May: Phyllis Taplin-David Livers, 20, Waterville; Elizabeth Mayall-Dale Allen, 26, Wichita; Shirley Allison-Bob Jacques, 26, Delphos; Jeanette Withan-Ed Morris, 27, Salina; Jane Colby-Bill Clark, 27, Manhattan; Beth Hobbs-Don Harder, 27, Wichita; Lois Gillan-Jerome Chandler, 27, Concordia; Ivona Louise Champin-James Hopson, 27, Concordia; Marguerite Fitch-Duke Nelson, 27, Manhattan; Sue Sykes-Don Friesen, 28, Manhattan; Marilyn Jilka-Robert Bobratz, 29, Salina; Mary Jean Robbins-Wendell Lady,

29, Sedan; Marge Howe-B. G. Hunter, 30, Manhattan; Joyce Fleet-Ken Whitney, 31, Kansas City.

June: Norma Lee Homme-Lee Quinlan, 1, Perry; LaVerna Schultz-Clifford Schumaker, 2, Wichita; Shirley Jean Reid-Jack Beal, 2, Junction City; Jean Phillips-Lloyd Garbe, 2, Effingham; Evelyn Bebermeyer-Allen Knopp, 2, Abilene; Patricia Robinson-Robert Kilee, 2, Kansas City; Louise Clayberg-William Yemm, 3, Cuba, Ill.; Nancy Matlack-Dean Kays, 3, Burrton; Pat Warren-Harold Carey, 3, Troy; Joyce Fullerton-Marion Dunton, 3, Clay Center; Barbara Stiles-Noble Hopkins, 3, Baldwin; Phyllis Bentley-Harold Ward, 3, Fort Scott; Peggy Ann Wilson-Clayton Reed, 3, Tyro; Alta Mae Graham-Gene Bush, 3; Phyllis Ann Lusk-James Jung, 3, Hutchinson; Diane Robison-Bob Kelce, 6, Kansas City; Nora Lee Hodges-Alvin House, 6, Manhattan; Cynthia Morrish-Bob Casebolt, 8, Kansas City; Marcia Throckmorton-Kenneth Wright, 9, Manhattan; Virginia Briles-Dan Gardner, 9, Pomona; Lois Emel-

Warren Starns, 9, Winona; Iris Fegley-Kenneth Hamilton, 10, Newton; Joyce Harden-Dick Brown, 10, Salina; Ardena Williams-Don Matlack, 10, Carlton; Doris Carter-Perry Wayman, 10, McPherson; Lois Jones-Jerry Baker, 10, Manhattan; Kay Leisenring-Verlin Deutscher, 10, Ellis; Helen Cook-Robert Larson, 15, Garden City; Mary Lou Stewart-Bob Jones, 17, Ottawa; Jean Trump-H. M. Campbell, 30, Ellsworth.

July: Helen Verhoeff-Bob Nickels, 1, Manhattan; Maxine Brown-Richard Cory, 1, Salina; Connie Armitage-John Huddleston, 14, Hutchinson; Elaine Kelling-Dick Bertrand, 28, Cedar.

August: Jean Antenen-Bob Rumble, 4, Ness City; Darlene Conser-John DeMott, 5, Arkansas City; Wilma Wood-Phil DePuy, 5, Manhattan; Jennie Edgerton-Jim Knight, 5, Eskridge; Mitzi Gray-Bernard Budd, 6, Chanute; Betty Schulteis-William Barton, 11, Kansas City; Donna Cronk-Ken Barr, 12, Newton; Evelyn King-Dallas Nelson, 19, Mulvane; Carolyn Powers-Bill Gross, 19, Wichita; Joan Shivel-Don Bachman, 19, Great Bend; Lucille Lenkner-Dale Doubek, 19, Pratt; Leona Fry-Kenneth Kern, 19, Sedgwick; Nancy Watson-Randall Stevens, 25, Washington, D. C.; Jere Pratt-Charles Howe, 25, Kansas City; Marian Echelberger-Buzz Shippers, 26, Marysville; Charlene Gant-Bob Larson, 26, Medicine Lodge; Priscilla Alden-John McFall, 26, Hutchinson; Marjorie Niedens-George Miller, 27, Great Bend.

September: Alice Baker-Harold Rathbun, 2, Holton; Roberta Heyn-Alfred Gigstad, 2, Garnett; Carol Van Meter-Reuben Burkman, 9, Ada.

Engagements

Maninger - Lucas

Cigars were passed at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday when Jim Lucas announced his engagement to Margaret Maninger, a freshman in business administration at Wichita university. Jim is an ag freshman from Wichita.

Thornburrow - Asker

Virginia Thornburrow passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Jim Asker, a senior at Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H. She is a technical journalism freshman from Dallas, Texas. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Palmer - Morton

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house when Lavonne Palmer announced her engagement to Dean Morton, Delta Tau Delta. Lavonne is a junior in arts and sciences from Russell. Dean is an electrical engineering sophomore from Wichita.

Chelstrom - Nelson

Betty Jean Chelstrom passed chocolates at Van Zile hall Mon-

day to announce her engagement to Donald Nelson, of the U. S. Navy. Betty Jean is a senior in dietetics from Randolph.

Houghton - Warren

Margaret Houghton passed chocolates at the Clovia house Tuesday to announce her engagement to Jim Warren. Margaret is a freshman in home economics from Beloit, and Jim Warren is a junior in agriculture from Garnett.

Warnken - Dawson

Jim Dawson passed cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house recently announcing his engagement to Vivian Warnken. Jim is a sophomore in agriculture from Nickerson and Vivian is a senior in high school from Hutchinson.

Rodgers - Held

Norman Held passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to announce his engagement to Jo Anne Rodgers. Jo Ann is a senior in biological science from Ulysses. Norman is an ag senior from Great Bend.

Scott - Mettle

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday when the engagement of Frances Scott and Dick Mettle was announced. Frances is a junior in home economics from Topeka, and Dick is a senior in geology from Kansas City.

Green - Socolofsky

Chocolates arrived Indian style at the Delta Delta house Wednesday evening when Esther Green and "Soc" Socolofsky, Delta Tau Delta, announced their engagement. The chocolates were delivered by "Hootawatha" Gibson, also of Delta Tau Delta. Esther is a sophomore in option A and "Soc" is a sophomore in option B. Both are from Manhattan.

Martin - Epperson

Chocolates were passed Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house when Ann Martin and John Epperson announced their engagement. Ann is a sophomore in option A from Kansas City. John is an electrical engineering junior from Wichita.

Powell - Myer

Gertrude Powell passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday to announce her engagement to Kenneth Myer. She is a sophomore in home ec from McDonald and he is a sophomore in soil conservation from Topeka.

Trump - Campbell

Jean Trump, a physical education major from Ellsworth, passed chocolates at Walthein hall and the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening to announce her engagement to H. M. Campbell of Montreal, Canada.

Stenger - Bronston

Chocolates were passed at the

Van Zile senior banquet Wednesday evening when Elaine Stenger announced her engagement to Burke Bronston, Sigma Chi. She is a freshman in arts and sciences from Chanute. Burke is a senior in radio from Garnett.

Gorman - Willard

Silver bells and chocolates at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Lou Gorman and Robert Willard. Mary Lou is a junior in medical technology from Emporia. Bob is a junior in architecture from Leavenworth.

Roses

Shaw - Raines

Thelma Shaw recently passed roses at LaFiel announcing her marriage to Bob Raines of Stockton, Kan., June 17. Thelma is a sophomore in home economics from Stockton.

Hodges - House

Nora Lee Hodges passed roses at the Tri Delt house to announce June 6th at the date set for her marriage to Alvin E. House, a former K-Stater now teaching in Clay Center. Nora Lee is a music education sophomore from Manhattan.

New Pledges

Jerry Brown, Oakley, is a new pledge of Chi Omega.

Diana Blackburn, Stafford, and Elise Balcoure, Aurora, are new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dorcas Speer, Clearwater, is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

New Sig Ep pledges are Vic Lippoldt, Bob Harrison, Blaine Curtis, and John Cummings.

Carolyn Olsson, freshman in home ec from Assaria, and Jeanne Petracek, junior in home ec from Oberlin, are new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal pledging for thirteen men Wednesday night in Thompson hall. New pledges are Loris Asmussen, Stan Elsea, Don Holcomb, Gene Park, Dale Richardson, Don Ritter, Keith Robertson, Floyd Smith, Lemoine Tubach, Hugh Warren, Bill Whitesell, Martin Woner, and Jack Young.

Jane Devore, Arkansas City, was recently pledged to Clovia.

New Officers

Maxine Tiffany was elected president of LaFiel last Monday evening. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Jean Tyson, vice-president; Shirley Franz, secretary; Crystal Strickler, treasurer; Joan Heidrick, social chairman; and Darlene Sheperd, scholarship chairman.

The Alpha Tau Omega Mother club, Stars and Crescent, held election of officers for the coming year Sunday, May 6. Mrs. Ward Vickery, Wichita, was elected president. Mrs. Ethel Keefer, Manhattan, was named vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Williams, Wichita, is the new secretary-treasurer.

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Graduating Seniors Honored at Special End-of-Year Banquets

Exams, caps and gowns, and cherished sheepskins are around the corner. Spurred by this, organized houses and residence halls are busily honoring their senior members at special dinners.

Delta Delta Delta's annual senior dinner was held Wednesday evening, May 9. Table decorations were formed of candles and pine sprays.

Myra Ann Gulick was toastmistress for the banquet. Short tributes to graduating seniors were given by Marjorie McMillin, Joanna Reeves, Mrs. Virginia Channell, and Mrs. Bross. The prophecy was presented by Lucy Wissberg and Myril Ann Culp.

Seniors honored at the dinner were Mrs. Virginia Channell, Myril Ann Culp, Margery Dunne, Jean Hagens, Barbara Hanna, Marian Hinds, Marilyn Markham, Dorothy Paramore, Sallie Peterson, Molly Weathers, and Lucy Wissberg.

The ATO's honored their graduating seniors Thursday, May 10, at a senior dinner. The Alpha Tau Omegas who will be graduated this spring are Dale Allen, Jack Beal, Elliot Zippodt, Bob LeRow, Jean LePage, Jim Jung, Ron Stinson, John Watson, Alpha Knapp, Stan Wise, and Bruce Karns.

Alpha Chi Omega graduating seniors were honored Wednesday evening at the AXO annual senior dinner. Nancy Jane Jones presented the senior prophecy.

Members honored were Doris Wilkerson, Marge Landau, Joyce Fleet, Norma Joy Hartman, and Jo Anne Wolgast.

Seniors were honored at the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Senior dinner held Sunday, May 6, at the chapter house.

Seniors at the Delta Sigma Phi house were honored Wednesday evening at a special dinner at the chapter house. Those honored were Don Look, Charles Carothers, Howard McCune, Bob Lawton, Kenneth Hartung, Ray Van Pelt, Gordon Young, Don Sheets, Jack Baird, Bob Fobes, Dick White, and Paul Mohn.

The following seniors were honored at the Theta Xi senior banquet Monday evening. Merle Hicks, Eddy Morris, Clyde Olson, Bob Wulfkuhle, Bill Kasselmann, and Burton Gordon.

The annual Farmhouse senior breakfast will be held Sunday morning. The Doane award for the outstanding senior will be presented at this time. Following the breakfast they will hold their annual spring picnic at Stockdale on the farm of alumnus Quinton Carnahan.

Clark's Gables held a dinner Monday night honoring the graduating seniors from the house.

Dinner Guests
Mother's Weekend was held at the Chi Omega house Saturday and Sunday. Parents who attended are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brewer, Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Curtis, Salina; Mrs. Oscar Benz, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burke, Wichita; Mr. R. W. Morrish, Kansas City; Mrs. Kesmer Long, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Harrison, Iola; Mrs.

Ralph Taff, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles A. Long, Mission; Mrs. E. D. McGowan, Kansas City. Capt. and Mrs. Walter N. Kelly, Fort Riley; Mrs. S. G. McLane, Russell; Mrs. Parker Shirling, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGill, Wichita; Mrs. Milo Harper, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigham, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crews, Hiawatha; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney, Lyons; Mrs. B. R. Pope, Chanute; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Steveson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Founders' Day was celebrated at Acacia Sunday with Homer Henny, Dean of Agriculture at Colorado A & M as the principal speaker. New officers elected by the alumni after the dinner are Nate Harwood, Manhattan, president; Kenney Ford, Manhattan, vice-president; Dean R. A. Seaton, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer. Member-at-large of the board of directors are Charles Hall, Oakley; Bill Knasnicha, Lucas; George Ferrier, Kansas City; V. D. Foltz, Manhattan; William Caton, Winfield; Earl Beaver, Olathe.

Dinner guests for Parents' day at the Pi Phi house were W. W. Alexander and Mrs. J. L. Christie, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks, Garrison; Mrs. Renna Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jury, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie, Highland; Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kistler, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Lutz, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laing, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McMillen, Minneapolis; J. J. Merrill, Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, Eldorado; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Mosley, Fort Riley; Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pratt, Pratt; Mrs. G. E. Ryan, McCracken; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Admas, Norton; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Gleason, Phillipsburg.

Mothers attending the dinner in their honor at the PiKA house Sunday were Mrs. A. F. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Howland, Mrs. R. W. Dawson, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. F. Bruton, Mrs. T. C. Ross, Mrs. J. S. Yuran, Mrs. T. B. Gale, Mrs. H. Harms, Mrs. Clyde Cless, Mrs. V. C. Derrick, Mrs. Katherine Hurley, Mrs. Robert Hatcher, Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Glenn Havercroft.

Mrs. R. R. Byrkit, Mrs. Lloyd N. Farris, Mrs. Don G. Hassebrook, Mrs. Glenn Iiams, Mrs. A. H. Keating, Mrs. Roy C. Find, Mrs. F. H. Paulsen, Mrs. C. F. Snyder, Mrs. Hazel Stone, Mrs. H. P. Kurtz, Mrs. L. V. Hunter, Mrs. Minor Kirk, Mrs. F. B. Shubert.

Barbara Horsch was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copening, Caroline, and Ward, Iola; Mrs. John Alden and Kay, Topeka; and Mrs. Allan Wilson, Sally, and Bill, Lincoln, Neb.

Van Zile Sunday dinner guests were Dan Gardner, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Mienen and Eddy, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleason and Terry, Jetmore; Mrs. Thomas Lenahan, Lawrence; Dick Lockhart, Norwich; and Harold Rathbun.

Martha Russell and Mary Ann Veys were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house.

Bob Harrar was a recent guest for dinner at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Delta Delta Delta celebrated its annual birthday with a dinner Wednesday evening. Marilyn Larsen Otto addressed members and guests. Mrs. R. L. Quinlan, Manhattan, was a special guest.

Jim McDonald, Great Bend, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta house.

Dean Helen Moore was a recent dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Dinner guests at the Clovia house Wednesday were Mrs. Geo. Farmer, Mrs. Dave Wylie and Mrs. Clarence Shandy.

Sunday dinner guests at Coed court were Mary Brown, Kansas City, Kansas and Arlene Tinkler of Salina.

Weekend Guests
Weekend guests at East Stadium were Billie Carlson, Onaga; Winnie Payne and Phyllis Briggs, Miltonvale.

Sig Ep weekend guests were Jack Chapman, Kansas City; Ted Ashford, Jim Garey, and Bob Bishop, Stafford; Frank Willis and Darrel Peyton, Topeka; and George Nelson, a Sig Ep alum from Kansas City.

Melba Langer was a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dinner guests at the Farmhouse Saturday were Howard Borchardt, Kansas City; and Harold Dalbom, Viola.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Judy Vest, Patsy Davies and Elaine Kelling, Joe Robinson, Louisiana State university; and Pete Nicoladis, Mississippi State college.

A Mother's Day dinner was held at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday. Sunday dinner was served to 42 guests.

Wednesday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Lois Eggers,

Marilyn Garrison, Shirley Hardin, Velma Lee Metz, Ruth Moomaw, Rosina Morawitz, Nina Nelson, Audine Willard, Laurel Campbell, and Jennie Edgerton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Doris Riggs and Alberta Ramsey, Wellington; Sam Hanrick, Carl Nestler, and Charles Green, Atchison; Claire Walker, Margaret Wolf, and Shirley Bloyd.

Dinner guests at Acacia Sunday were Mrs. Jennie DePuy and Mr. Percy DePuy of Manhattan.

Society Briefs

The annual Chi Omega White Carnation ball will be held Friday evening at the Country club. Table decorations at the banquet preceding the dance will be centerpieces of yellow and white daisies. A model of the sorority badge, executed in white carnations, will be mounted as a mantel decoration.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. P. J. Groody, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nate Wood, Bob Couch, and Jo Ellen Stark.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Bob Sambol, Ross McPhail, Ray Luthi, Donald Balabon and Gerald Whitecomb, Tau Kappa Epsilon; went to Emporia last week-

end to install the Gama Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Kansas State Teachers college.

Initiation

Initiation was held at the Farmhouse recently for Don Reese, Glen Hurley, Neil Atkinson, Jake Uble and Bob Oltjen.

Initiation services were held at the Clovia house recently for Jeline Jernigan and Aldean Knoche.

Harner To Preside

At the final meeting of the Conservation club, Rodney Harner was elected president for the fall semester. Other officers elected were vice president, Laurence Hanson; secretary, Richard Parker; and treasurer, Burton Knopp.

Enrollment Jobs

There are some jobs for students during the summer enrollment period June 5-6, according to Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer. These jobs are to help with the enrollment line and can be handled by either men or women. Those interested in working during that time should see Mr. Kerr in A3.

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first-run hit: Wm. Bendix in
Kill the Umpire

To The Students!
We Will Miss You During the Summer

BUT
Hope to See You Again
NEXT FALL

CITY DAIRY

Team To Remember Highlight

By Mildred Flottman

In the last "daze" of the semester while students are cramming for finals and finishing up all the odds and ends of the school year, a review of the semester's events seems in order.

Probably K-State's 1951 basketball team, "The Team To Remember," stands out as the highlight. After whipping the Long Island Blackbirds by 20 points near the

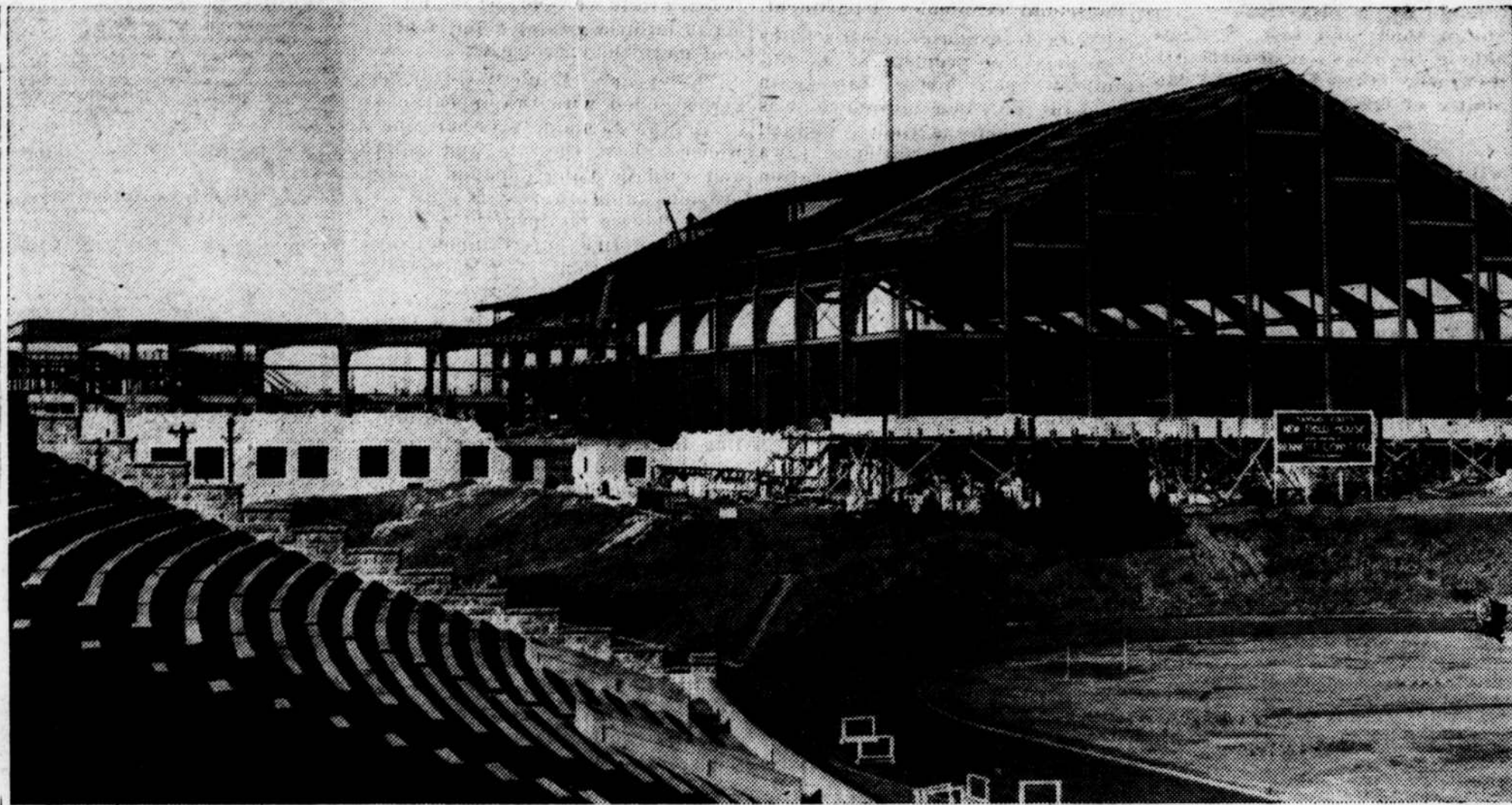
Remember When

first of the semester, Jack Gardner's Wildcats sailed right on through the rest of the conference games undefeated. At the end of the season the Big Seven Champs knocked off Illinois university "just for practice," before entering the NCAA playoffs in Kansas City.

Down Kansas university way they were too busy getting in shape for next year's football to play the Wildcats another practice game. Victorious over Oklahoma A & M, 68-44, the Cats took the Western NCAA and headed for Minneapolis and national competition, along with Matt Betton's band and hundreds of fans.

"All Kansas is rooting for the Wildcats," proclaimed the Lawrence Journal-World as prejudices were disregarded in hopes of national championship for Kansas. In a heartbreaking game, K-State lost to Kentucky, 68-58, but claimed the title of "number two team in the nation," to surpass predictions of the experts in the final United Press poll which placed K-State third.

Even with the new Fieldhouse, which seats 13,000 people, fans had to go early to games and stand in line to get seats. Then came the



cry for "more bottom room" as requests to "move toward the center" were given at each game. Line buckers were the pet peeve of the student body.

The seating problem was like the weather — "everyone talked about it, but no one could do anything about it." Transfer of activity tickets reached black market proportion. Counterfeiting was disclosed when Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials picked up forged tickets at the Oklahoma university game.

Controversy over naming the Fieldhouse continued well into the semester, until people gave up and

allowed the name "Ahearn" to stand undisputed.

Weeks before the game with KU a "Be Nice To Phog" movement was launched. The game would put the peace pact to a crucial test. The line for that game started the middle of the afternoon, and the Fieldhouse was straining its seams by the time a record-breaking crowd of 14,000 basketball enthusiasts had jostled and pushed its way in.

An amazed public listened to the roar of a standing ovation lasting a full minute by K-Staters for Dr. Phog Allen. That demonstration was only outdone by the fans' reaction to the introduction of Coach Jack Gardner.

White was finally officially accepted as the second school color, though it had been used with Royal Purple for years.

When things get a little dull, students began to gripe again on the Student Union coffee.

Enrollment figures reached 5,131 as late enrollees kept coming in. For the first time, grades from the preceding semester were sent directly to students. This was made possible by the use of IBM machines.

President James A. McCain was inaugurated February 16, on the 88th birthday of the College, despite the fact that a five-inch blanket of snow delayed Governor Edward F. Arn and prevented the main suaker, Dr. Alvin Eurich,



HEY, THAT'S QUITE A GRIP YOU'VE GOT, says Larry "Moon" Mullins, new athletic director, as he is introduced to President James A. McCain, right.

from arriving in time to speak at the ceremony. Dr. Eurich landed at the airport just as the crowd was leaving the Fieldhouse. Matt Betton played for the inaugural ball in Nichols gym following a reception for the McCain's.

"I see nothing but a strictly healthy future in athletics at K-State. If we hustle we can really go places." That was the opinion of Larry (Moon) Mullins, new athletic director taking office March 1. The vacant coaching job was finally filled by Bill Meek, and Thomas "Micky" Evans was named head of the physical education department.


The parking lot west of Calvin hall was chosen for the site of the new Student Union building. A controversy over whether to build now or wait until later when more money would be available raged.

In February, the LIU basketball scandal hit the newspapers. There was talk of basketball being abandoned in Madison Square Garden, and several teams refused to play there again.


Investigations showed the bribery to be farther reaching than had at first been supposed, with the result of LIU dropping sports, cancelling remaining basketball games, and withdrawing from intercollegiate athletics. Jack Gardner announced that K-State's policy of playing games in the Garden would not be affected.

In February the Horticulture club started worrying about shortcut paths on the campus. The campaign to let the grass grow was climaxed when green signs appeared at each end of the paths to remind hurried students to stay on the hard and beaten path of the sidewalk.

Student opinion ran high when the policy of deferred rushing for freshmen girls was voted down by the Faculty Council. When the "one night out a week" rule was



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Points of Spring Semester News

announced, objections were voiced thick and fast. A lighter side of the question disturbed the men, who worried about the dateability of freshmen girls.

Construction work on the arts and sciences building, connecting wing of East and West ag, and Van Zile's sister dorm continued. Work on the west wing of Engineering hall was begun and the second Van Zile wing commenced. \$1,273,000 was allowed by the Kansas legislature for the building program.

Enlistment of women in the armed forces caused quite a ripple of excitement at one time, but it soon died away as bull sessions were again directed toward the draft deferment policy for male students.

The mechanical engineers won honors for their display at Engineer's Open House a second time. St. Pat and St. Patricia, John Hodgkinson and Katie Keene, reigned over the 27th annual Open House and St. Pat's prom.

ISA queen, Sharlene Cochran was chosen one of the seven attendants in the national contest at Lawrence.

KSDB went back on the air as an FM student training station after several months of silence. A transmitter was given to them by Capper publications.

New election rules did not place the party affiliation on ballots in an effort to encourage students to vote for the candidate instead of the party. The All-College claimed a majority of the offices and the activity fee raise was favored when all the ballots were counted.

Ag students started preparing livestock for the Little Royal weeks ahead of time by careful taming, training, and grooming. This first Little Royal held in the Fieldhouse was considered a huge success.

Truman fired MacArthur the same day Tex Winter resigned to take a coaching job at Marquette university. Everyone was sorry to see Tex leave but wished him the best of luck. MacArthur and Truman were cussed and discussed anytime arm-chair politicians got together.

Famous authors, musicians, painters, and artists came to the campus for the Fine Arts Festival, when a concentrated form of the best that America has produced in drama, art, music, and literature was presented.

The Pershing Rifles brought back three cups that they won in competing in 'regimental drill at Oklahoma.

The Beta's and Pi Phi's carried away top honors from the traditional intra-fraternity song fest. Again the Pi Phi's strutted their stuff and won highest honors at the other inter-fraternity contest, Y-Orpheum. Sigma Chi's placed first in the fraternity competition with their presentation of "The Tribulations of Hiawatha."

A successful season of debate was climaxed when the team talked its way into a first place tie in the national contest. Farmhouse and Tri Delt's received the honor of scholarship winners for the first semester.

The old Student Union controversy was touched off again upon the announcement that the new building would include a craft shop, which was voted 35th on a preference list by students. Other things rating below 16 were to be excluded. An SPC committee met with the union planning committee to protest.

It was evident that there was not enough money available to build the kind of union building we wanted. Some said wait until we can afford what we want, and others insisted that that time would never come. "Build what we can now and add on later," they urged.

Not to be outdone by the other schools, the home economics girls turned out the biggest Hospitality Days show in college history. More than 3,000 guests swarmed through the exhibits and attended the meetings. First place award for the best display went to the

household economics department.

With open-houses in all schools finished, the problem of an all-college open house was again brought up. The movement was initiated when the Student Council sent delegates to attend Iowa State's Veishea Days celebration last year. Reports from that committee and student opinion started the ball rolling toward one big fling-ding instead of several shows by different schools during the year.

Annual Aquacade by the Frog club depicted "New York by Night and Day". Near the end of the year the all-girl swim club voted to admit men to the ranks of their membership.

Third chapter in the state and 75th in the nation of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity was established here in the spring.

KSC Cowboys, the Chaparajos club, was named one of the top ten rodeo teams in the nation and invited to enter national competition for rodeo championship in Fort Worth, after a season of country-wide wins.

When grades from English Pro-

ficiency tests were posted the number of failures was up about 1 percent more than last year.

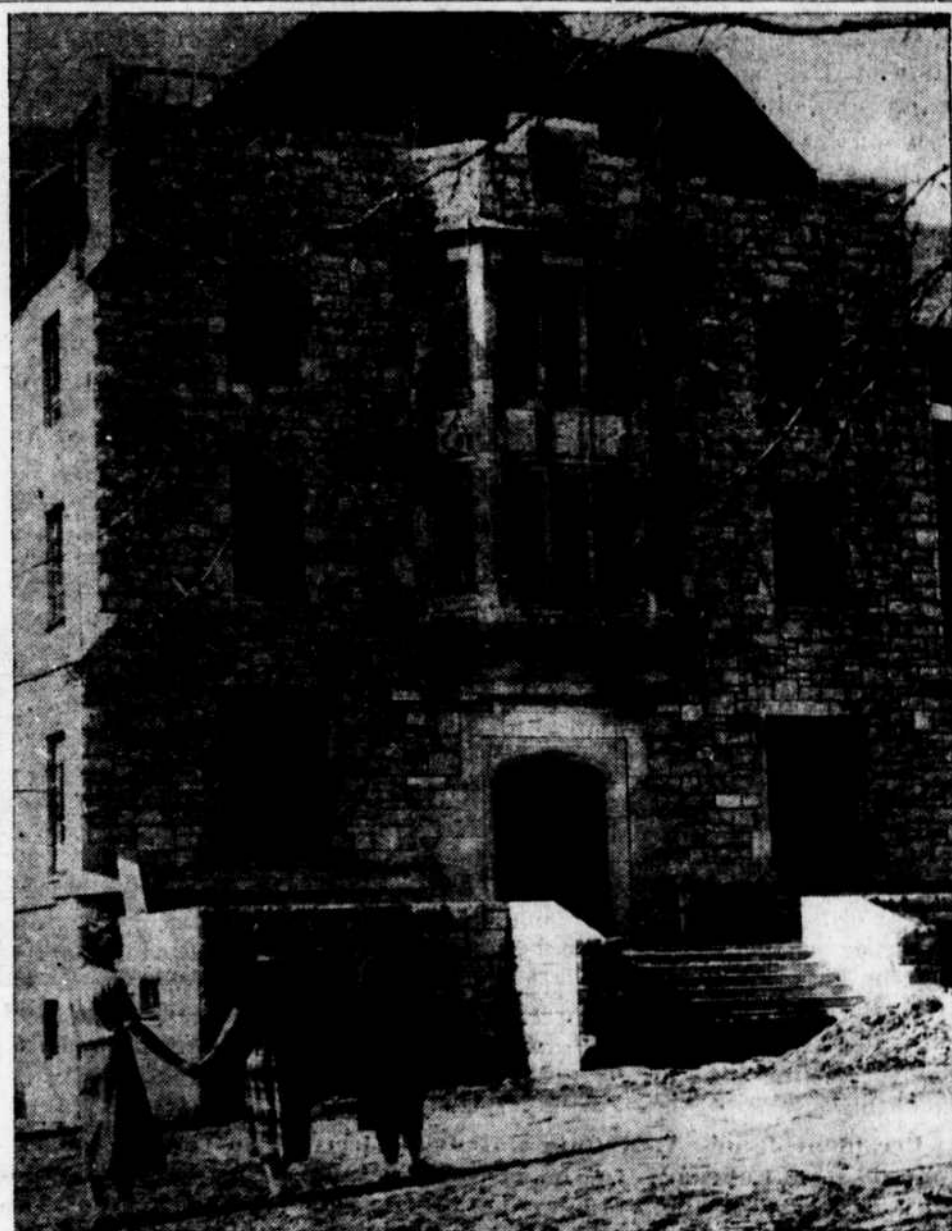
The year's Manhattan Artist Series ended with the appearance of George London, bass-baritone. Robert Shaw Chorale and Gold and Fizzdale piano duo had made previous appearances. Kansas State Players retained their reputation for fine entertainment by the presentation of "Macbeth", and "Good-bye, My Fancy".

A semester of varsity dances was brought to a close by the Tony Pastor concert and dance on the tennis courts May 11.

A \$200,000 grant from the milling industry provided for a new building to be attached to East ag, a milling technology curriculum to be established, and an expanded research program to be initiated.

Phi Kappa Phi honored 94 new members, starting a round of pledging by every honorary organization on the campus. Teaching positions were accepted by 118 Kansas State grads, of which 99 were spring '51 graduates.

Spring football practice renewed hopes for a winning football team



WOMEN'S DORMITORY nears completion. It is part of a plan to house all freshmen women in College housing units first semester next fall.

So Long Students,
It Has Been Nice
To Know You
Good Luck On Your Exams—
Have Fun This Summer!

— See You Next Fall —

The

SHAMROCK



KATIE KEENE and JOHN HODGKINSON ruled at St. Pat and St. Patricia at the 27th annual Engineer's Open House.

next. In a game with the alums, the varsity won 14-6, when Bill Meek shelved the split-T formation in favor of the single wing.

Distribution of Royal Purples was the earliest ever. 3,500 were handed out the first day.

The Student Council gave the go-ahead signal to an SPC committee to make a thorough investigation of practices at other col-

lege open-houses and to recommend a formula for K-State. They made tentative plans which they hope will culminate in an all-college open house May 3-5, 1952.

983 graduates are expected to participate in the first commencement exercises to be held in the Fieldhouse May 27. Former K-State head, Milton Eisenhower, will speak.



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No. Two Team in America

Cats Take Big 7, NCAA

By Joe Henderson

Basketball at Kansas State reached its peak this season as coach Jack Gardner led the Wildcat cagers to their third conference championship in four years, their first Western NCAA title, and to second place in the nation. The Team To Remember ran roughshod over the best the nation had to offer and amassed a total of 25 wins against only 4 setbacks. Included among the Wildcat victims were the champions of four major conferences and the winner of the National Invitational Tournament.

Gardner utilized his team's superior depth in fine fashion and the second string had almost as much combat time as the regulars. Of the 12 players on the traveling squad, 8 scored more than 100 points and 5 players topped the 200 mark.

In winning their third loop title, the Gardnermen completely dominated the usually evenly matched Big Seven cage race. It appeared the team would go through undefeated until the combination of an off night for the Cats and a fired-up Oklahoma team handed the Purple its single conference loss.

Kansas State dominated the all-conference team almost as completely as it did the Big Seven title race. Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone and Lew Hitch were named on the all-star five.

Barrett was named on practically every all-American team, rating first-team honors on several. He later joined the Western all-stars in the East-West game—won by the West—and, later went on a cross-country tour playing with the all-stars against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Jack Stone was mentioned on several all-American squads and set a new Kansas State individual scoring record when he poured through 29 points in the Illinois rout. His total broke the old mark of 28 held by Frank Grove and Dave Weatherby.



WITH FOUR SECONDS remaining in the game with Oklahoma at the preseason tournament, the score was tied following a frenzied Sooner surge. Then Jim Iverson dropped one through to win the game. Gardner, Rousey, and other team members congratulate Iverson following the game.

Kansas State opened the season in Madison Square Garden by dropping a 60-59 decision to the Long Island Blackbirds when a last minute rally fell short. However, the path back home led to victories over Ohio State, last

year's Big Ten champs, 68-51 and a 60-44 win over Purdue.

In the first two games in the new Fieldhouse, Smilin' Jack's charges topped Utah State 66-56 and Wichita 73-42. Then came Coach Branch McCracken's Indiana Hoosiers and the Wildcat's second defeat of the season, 58-52, in one of the most exciting games played at K-State. After the Indiana loss, the Wildcats rebounded with wins over Wisconsin, 77-58, and Springfield, 82-59.

In the Big Seven pre-season tournament at Kansas City came the first indication of Kansas State's cage possibilities. When the tournament started, four of the teams besides Kansas State—Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and

Minnesota—were ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation. And all but Minnesota, the invited team, were ranked above Kansas State.

Wildcat rooters had a real scare in the first round against Oklahoma. The Cats led all the way until the final minutes when a frenzied Sooner rally knotted the count with a minute remaining and Kansas State in possession of the ball.

The Cats froze the ball until Jimmy Iverson, with only five seconds remaining, flipped in a one-hander from back of the free-throw circle.

Nebraska was easy, 72-53, in the semi-finals and in the finals, the K-Staters, paced by Jack Stone's 21 points, topped an excellent Minnesota team, 70-62.

In one of the crucial games of the season, K-State came from behind to nip the Kansas Jayhawks, 47-43, in Hoch auditorium, after it appeared the Jayhawks had the game wrapped up.

Colorado fell 63-42, and then came revenge for the LIU loss in the season's opener. The Blackbirds won 16 games in a row before losing two close decisions to California and Arizona, but they were no match for the Cats as they lost 85-65.

Sherman White, LIU's great all-American, set a new mark for most points scored against a K-State team as he rippled the cords for 37 points.

Going on the road for the last important Big Seven tilt, the Wildcats ran into trouble in the form of big Marcus Frieberger and Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahomans. K-State led the first half, but hit a cold streak in the second half while the Sooners were building up a 10 point margin.

The Cats narrowed the gap several times but never regained the lead and lost, 46-49, for their only loop defeat.

Before 14,000 spectators, the Cats spotted Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawks eight points before scoring a point and then set about cutting down the tall Hawks. Clyde Lovellette, KU's scoring ace, totaled 19 points, but six of them came in the final minutes when Coach Gardner turned the subs loose on the battered Hawks.

In the final Big Seven game of the season, the Wildcats gained their revenge on Oklahoma with a stunning 87-48 rout of the Sooners. The K-State defense was so tight that the Sooners

could manage only 11 points in the entire first half.

In a special post-season tune-up game with Illinois, Big Ten champs, the Wildcats played one of their better games of the season in running up a 91-72 victory. Jack Stone and Ernie Barrett were the big guns with 29 and 21 points respectively. Stone's total set a new K-State record.

Then the swashbuckling Wildcats ran through three conference champions for their first Western NCAA crown. They had a scare, though, in the first round when Arizona launched a frantic last half rally to come within one point of the Cats with a minute remaining.

But Gardner's crew froze the ball, adding another free throw for a 61-59 win.

In the finals of the tournament the Gardnermen played what was probably their best game of the year as they slaughtered Oklahoma A & M, unofficially ranked number two in the nation, 68-44. It was the worst defeat in the Aggies' history and was accomplished with the regulars sitting on the bench most of the second half.

K-State went to Minneapolis rated two-point favorites over mighty Kentucky. During the first half, the Wildcats lived up to the pre-game dope by posting a 29-27 halftime lead. Then came the disastrous second half when the Cats went for eight minutes without a field goal. They never regained their shooting poise and Coach Adolph Rupp's team won its third NCAA title, 68-58.

But to the students of K-State and Manhattan townspeople, the Cat cagers were still tops in the nation and a huge welcoming committee turned out despite a drizzling rain. It was a great season by "the team to remember."

'52 Cage Outlook

Basketball prospects for next year, though not so glittering as this year, are good. Four of the standouts of this year's team—Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, Lew Hitch, and Ed Head—are graduating. It will be difficult to replace men of this caliber, coach Jack Gardner declares.

Back from the "dream team" are sophomore standouts Bob Rousey, voted the outstanding sophomore cager in the Big Seven, Dick Knostman, and Dan Schuyler.

Also back for another year of competition are Jim Iverson, Don Upson, John Gibson, Dick Peck, and Perk Reitemeier. All of these men saw considerable action this past season and should improve next year.

This year because of the draft situation, Gardner and Tex Winter kept an unusually large freshman squad. The Wildcat head mentor maintains that since such a large squad was kept, the coaches haven't been able to devote as much time to each individual as might be desired.

Speedsters on the team are Gene Wilson, Ron Peterson, Bill Kohl, and Gene Stauffer.

Speed may be the keynote of next year's team although boys like Knostman, Carby, Prisock, and Blum will give the team sufficient height. Iverson and Rousey will be a fine pair of speedy, good scoring guards. Gibson, Peck, and Upson will also lend speed to the team.

Gardner isn't out on the limb yet predicting a great season, but from all indications, Kansas State should be able to field a team next winter that will at least be a contender for another conference title.

Most of the conference teams should be at least as strong if not

stronger than they were this year. Kansas U. doesn't lose a man off their starting five which finished second this year and will have the additional help of some good freshmen. Oklahoma had one of its best freshman teams this year and should be stronger next year despite the loss of Marc Frieberger.

Missouri had some good frosh this year and will have back some good players led by all-Conference star Bill Stauffer.

Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado are of unknown quality. But chances are that the Golden Buffs will be in the process of climbing back after their dismal showing this season.

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BILL MEEK



ROYAL PRICE



JIM LA RUE



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JAKE ROWDEN

Kansas State hopes for a better football future are pinned on the new five-man staff. Head coach Bill Meek has been able to choose his own assistants, and so asked Royal Price, Jim La Rue, John Cudmore, and Jake Rowden to help him build a Wildcat grid team that can carry the day for K-State.

Football Fortunes Hit Low in 1950

By Jack Lay

Most K-Staters feel that Wildcat football fortunes reached their lowest ebb in the 1950 season and that now there's no way to go but up. During the past 11-game season, Wildcat opponents scored 355 points, an all-time record for the opposition.

It was also the last season for head football coach Ralph Graham and director of athletics Thurlo McCrady. Both resigned before the end of the season.

Of the 11 games, the Wildcats won one, the opener, and tied one, the final game of the year. In between those two games were nine weeks of losses.

In four of the games the Purple and White lost, they had scored the first touchdown. Only twice during the season were the Cats shut out, and in their only win, they held Baker scoreless.

Then the Wildcats took to the road for three weeks in a row and had nothing but headaches. First it was Washington—33-7, then it was Colorado and the first conference game—34-6, then Marquette 46-6.

At Colorado it was 6-6 at the end of the first half after the Wildcats had led the Buffaloes, but Merwin Hodel and company swamped the Cats with touchdowns in the last half.

On a muddy field at Milwaukee, the Hilltoppers dominated the Wildcats for the entire game to take an easy win.

Jack Wallace and Chuck Thornborrow broke through the line to block a punt on the 1-yard line, and Wallace fell on the ball in the end zone for the K-State score.

Only once did the Purple and White get into the opponent's territory on its own power.

The Wildcats played the next game at home against the Missouri Tigers and didn't fare much better. The Show-me boys powered their way to a 28-7 victory.

The Cats couldn't hold the Mizzou might as the visitors rolled up 434 yards on the ground and 128 via the air lanes.

A perfectly executed screen pass, possibly the best play of the year, gave the home team its only score. Fullback Bob Mayer took the toss and carried it over the goal behind heavy interference.

Then it was Oklahoma. The

name alone was enough to beat most teams. The final score: Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 0.

With the record standing at 5 losses and 1 win, the Wildcats met Iowa State in the Homecoming game and for there quarters it looked as if the K-Staters were going to win one.

They took a 7-0 lead with the game only 6 minutes old and held that lead until the fourth quarter when the Cyclones punched two across in quick succession to go ahead 13-7. That's how the game ended.

Kansas had the honor of slamming the cellar door shut on the Wildcats in Manhattan with a 47-7 drubbing.

Kansas State lost the game, won the cellar-spot in the conference, lost the south goal post as KU fans tore it down, and lost a coach as Graham resigned the following Wednesday.

The second shutout of the year came at the hands of another Oklahoma team, the Oklahoma Aggies. All-conference star Bob Cook ran and passed for 177 yards to lead his mates to a 41-0 win.

The following week, playing in 28-degree temperature, the Wildcats upset the odds-makers as they gained a 6-6 tie with Wichita. It was the roughest game of the year with several fist fights holding up the game.

Thus ended another costly season with the Cats on the bottom rung of the ladder for the eighth consecutive year.

Grid Squad Faces Rebuilding in Fall, Tough Schedule

By Frank Garofalo

"We're going to have to start all over next fall," said Bill Meek, new head coach of K-State's football Wildcats, after the varsity defeated the alumni last Saturday night in their annual tilt.

Although slightly depressed because of the close and somewhat sloppy game played by his charges, the former Maryland backfield coach said that his boys had "polished up quite a bit since the opening days of spring practice," which ended Saturday night.

Coach Meek also said that the Wildcats "were up against a tough line, and they showed quite a bit of progress against just such a line." He said their passing was bad, and that the team will get some heavy passing drills come fall.

The young head mentor said that he plans to have four training tables in the cafeteria next fall and a dormitory in which the boys will live during the season.

As rumored recently, this dormitory could be East Stadium, now a women's residence hall. However, the women could easily be transferred to the two new residence halls being built near Van Zile, one of which is scheduled for completion by this fall.

This would put K-State in the same category as Kansas university and Oklahoma, where athletes live in varsity houses during their respective seasons.

Getting back to the players Meek said that he definitely will depend largely upon his freshmen and sophomores. A Big Seven ruling will allow freshmen to participate in varsity play this fall, because of the national emergency.

Although he declined to mention any names he indicated that he will depend on such first- and second-year men as Bernie Dudley, Veryl Switzer, Dean Peck, Bob Balderston, Lane Brown, Earl Meyers, and Carvel Oldham, all backs, and young linemen like Steve Delligatti, Don Muder, Sam Vitale, Tom O'Boyle, Chuck Farinella, and Ken Gowdy.

Statuettes were awarded to Antipas and Joan Crooke for their first-place finishes in the Open City tournament, and a foil and silver medal was presented to Miss Bradt and Marceline Barta for placing second and third in the women's division of the tournament.

In the men's foil competition in the same tournament Pickett received a foil for placing second.

two beautifully hand-carved foils that were sent to the Cat fencers by George Santelli, United States Olympic fencing coach.

Milton Pickett and Marjorie Bradt, both K-State students, were awarded loving cups for their winning performances in the Mayor's Cup competition at the Club's annual banquet.

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Football Figures

K-State..55	Baker	0
K-State.. 7	Washington	33
K-State.. 6	Colorado	34
K-State.. 6	Marquette	46
K-State.. 7	Missouri	28
K-State.. 0	Oklahoma	58
K-State.. 7	Iowa State	13
K-State..21	Nebraska	40
K-State.. 7	Kansas	47
K-State.. 0	Okl. A&M	41
K-State.. 6	Wichita	0

Conference Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	4	2	0	.666
Missouri	3	2	1	.583
Kansas	3	3	0	.500
Iowa State	2	3	1	.416
Colorado	2	4	0	.333
K-State	0	6	0	.000

Mayor's Cup, City Tourney Highlight Wildcat Fencing

The two major events of the Wildcat Fencing Club's season were the Mayor's Cup and Open City tournaments. The Mayor's Cup tourney was limited to College students only and the Open City was open to all fencers in Manhattan and the near vicinity.

Although the club could not arrange a time to face their annual opponents, Kansas university and the YMCA from Wichita, the season ended successfully because of the interest in and success of both of the annual tournaments.

In both tournaments awards which were presented to the individuals who qualified, included

two beautifully hand-carved foils that were sent to the Cat fencers by George Santelli, United States Olympic fencing coach.

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Soccer Team Established

A group of soccer enthusiasts, lacking a coach, a field, and equipment, managed to establish a team and schedule and lose to a Fort Riley psychological warfare outfit.

The Kansas State team, originally organized to play a Kansas university team, lost to Fort Riley 7-2.

The two teams will meet again this Sunday and the following Sunday.

Sports Staff

Sports staff for this special issue included Jack Lay, Joe Henderson, Bill Mohr, Frank Garofalo, Bob Sambol, Nick Kominus, and Bob Jones.

Cat Nine Wins 3 With New Crew

The Cats entered the baseball season with a new coach, almost a complete new team, and about one week of practice that was scattered over the whole month of March.

In addition to the weather problem, coach Ray Wauthier, had to build a team around only five returning lettermen, and of these, Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier, had limited time to practice for baseball because of late season basketball games.

The other three veterans were: center-fielder Dick Johnson, third-baseman Bob Bremner, and big Sam Pine, relief hurler.

Coach Wauthier did the best he could with the material available for spring training, and off the team went to open the season at Norman, Okla., against the well-seasoned Sooners on April 13 and 14.

Iverson started on the mound for the Cats and went six full innings with a one-run lead, but the game blew up in his face in the seventh and eighth innings and the Cats went down to defeat 11-2.

In the second game of the two-game series Perk Reitemeier took the mound but the Wildcats lost 9-5.

At home, rain cancelled the two-game Colorado university series. Back to the road, and this time to Lincoln, where Reitemeier took the hill for the K-Staters. Dick McCormick pitched a four-hit shutout to win the 5-0 victory for the Cornhuskers. The second game was rained out.

Moving on to Columbia to face the Missouri Tigers, April 27 and 28 the Wildcats tasted their first victory when they whipped the Tigers 9-7 in the second game. Coming from behind in the ninth inning the Cats punched across three big runs to give them the game.

Reitemeier went the distance in chalking up his first win as against two losses, with Johnson lending a hand with three hits. The Cats lost the opener 12-1.

On May 4 and 5 it was Iverson and Reitemeier on the mound again, and Coach Wauthier's boys on the road again. This time at Lawrence against their vaunted rivals the Jayhawks.

Iverson opened the two-game series and was belted out by the Hawks when he gave up 15 hits and 2 home runs to Walt Hicks, KU rightfielder, to suffer his third straight defeat and K-State's fifth loss in 6 starts.

Reitemeier duelled Bob Sandefur for six innings in the second contest, and lost in the bottom of the seventh when Hicks hit his third homer of the two-game series and

The Team to Remember became idols of fans all over the nation. Two of Jack Gardner's younger admirers asked for his autograph following the Wildcat 74-48 win over Nebraska. This earned K-State undisputed possession of the Big Seven Crown, and the invitation to the Western NCAA play offs in K. C.

KU pushed across four big tallies for a 4 to 1 victory.

In the first game at home Gene Kubicki took the hill against the I-State Cyclones for his first starting assignment. Kubicki held the Cyclones to a 1-1 tie, until the roof fell in in the fifth frame and the visitors pushed across four runs for a 7-2 win.

In the second game Iverson went the distance for victory number-one and Kansas State's second of the year, as the Cats beat the Cyclones 4-2. Iverson allowed only five Iowa hits as the home team collected eight.

Last Monday and Tuesday the Jayhawks came to town for two games. In the opener the Cats were leading 4 to 1 in the seventh, but the Hawks collected 4 tallies in the eighth to take over the lead. The big blow of the day was Charlie Vass's grand-slam homer in the ninth frame to ice the ball game and hand K-State its eighth loss.

On Tuesday Coach Wauthier's crew belted KU's ace hurler Carl Sandefur for 15 hits, 10 runs for a 10 to 2 victory.

Perk Reitemeier was on the mound to collect his second win of the year and the Stater's third of the season. The Wildcats didn't wait long to jump on Sandefur as they collected five runs in the first two innings. In chalking up his win Reitemeier had a no-hitter for six innings. The leading hitters for the Wildcats up to date are: Reitemeier batting .375 on 12 for 32, Dick Johnson .347 with 16 in 46, Bob Rousey .333, on 10 for 30, and Eddie Robinson .317 on 9 for 28.

Top hurlers for the Purple and White are: Reitemeier with 2 wins and 3 losses, and Iverson 1 win and 4 losses. Gene Kubicki has 1 loss to his credit against no wins.

K-State's record is 3 wins and 8 losses, and the Cats are in sixth place in the Big Seven.

The 1951 Football Schedule

Sept. 22, Cincinnati, here.
Sept. 29, Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 6, Nebraska here.
Oct. 17, Iowa State at Ames.
Oct. 20, Colorado here.
Oct. 27, Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 3, Oklahoma here.
Nov. 10, Tulsa at Tulsa.
Nov. 17, Missouri at Columbia.



IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST thrillers of the season, Lew Hitch came in high to tie the score at 43 in the closing seconds of the KU-K-State game in Lawrence. The Cats won 47-43, and Manhattan celebrated in a manner to make New Year's Eve look sick.

Diamond Dope

Kansas State Baseball			
K-State.. 2	Oklahoma	11	
K-State.. 5	Oklahoma	9	
K-State.. 0	Nebraska	5	
K-State.. 1	Missouri	12	
K-State.. 9	Missouri	7	
K-State.. 2	Kansas	10	
K-State.. 1	Kansas	4	
K-State.. 2	Iowa State	7	
K-State.. 4	Iowa State	2	
K-State.. 6	Kansas	9	
K-State..10	Kansas	2	

Wildcats Battle Nebraska Nine At Three Today

The K-State Wildcats will take the field this afternoon in the first of two games against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, who already hold a 5-0 victory over Coach Wauthier's nine.

The Cats will be entering the ball game with a record of three wins and eight losses in Big Seven conference play, and two wins and two losses at home. K-State split games with Iowa State and Kansas university here in Manhattan.

Nebraska enters the contest with four wins and three losses, and at the moment are perched in third spot in the conference standings. They lost both of their last two contests to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Top hitters on the Cornhusker team are: centerfielder Bob Diers, who at last notice was batting a mean .516; Bill Fitzgerald, right-fielder, batting .419; Bob Reynolds, second baseman hitting .354; and John Rego, third baseman, rapping the ball at a .321 clip.

The Wildcats will probably face Dick McCormick, top hurler for the visiting ball club, in one of the two games to be played at Griffith Stadium, and either Del Kopf, Dale Bunsen, or Gil Phelps in the other contest.

Coach Wauthier will probably, once again, throw his two top pitchers, Jimmy Iverson and Perk Reitemeier, again Nebraska, in an effort to move the Purple and White up from their sixth place standing in the Big Seven.

On May 25 and 26 K-State will end their season play with a two-game home series against the Missouri Tigers. The Wildcats split their two games with the Tigers last month in Columbia.

Cat Netmen Successful In Dual Play

In coach Frank Thompson's second year at the helm, Kansas State's tennis team completed another successful dual meet season.

Practice was limited by rain in the early part of the season and the Wildcats dropped their first two meets on the road to Southern Methodist, Southwest conference champions, and Oklahoma, Big 7 champions.

The netmen then ran over Tulsa, Ottawa, and Pittsburg before losing to the much improved Kansas university team 5-2 at Lawrence.

The Wildcats then defeated Washburn and avenged their loss to Missouri the year before by defeating the Tigers 7-0.

Kansas snapped the Wildcats streak again by defeating the netmen 6-1 at Manhattan.

Drake, Iowa State, Nebraska, and Ottawa all fell at the hands of the Wildcats who rounded out their season with nine wins and four losses.

Leading the Wildcats was their number one man Roger Coad who was followed by Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, Don Harris and his twin brother Ronald.

Tennis Team To Loop Meet

Kansas State's tennis team left for the Big Seven conference meet yesterday morning to be played on the new asphalt courts at Columbia.

With the conference power evenly distributed between Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and Kansas State, the Wildcats' chances look pretty good, the Cats feel.

With a few breaks their way the Wildcats, who placed third last year behind Oklahoma and Colorado, could take the title.

With Don Upson off the injured list and Chris Williams ready to go, Coad and company should be at full strength.

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Linkmen to End Season in K.C.

Kansas State's golf squad finished the 1951 season at the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City today and tomorrow.

Since there are no official standings in Big Seven golf, this meet will decide who is the kingpin on the links this year. K-State could be the dark horses of the meet. KU, last year's winner, was tied twice this year by the Wildcats and, if in top form, the Cats feel that they could go all the way.

In Big Seven play this year K-State holds wins over Nebraska and Missouri and has lost to Nebraska and Iowa State.

Outstanding men for the Wildcats will probably be Frank Hooper, Hutchinson senior, and Graham Hunt, sophomore star from Overland Park.

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IN THE FIRST GAME in the new Ahearn Fieldhouse at K-State, the Wildcats took a 66-56 victory. The 11,000 fans that saw the game set a record for athletic attendance at one event in Kansas. Records fell until 14,000 saw KU.

Golfers Hot and Cold In Regular Season

Kansas State's 1951 golf team finished regular season competition with a record of 2 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. The Cats seemed to play in cycles. They got off to a bad start and ended poorly, but were hard to beat in midseason.

Coach Mickey Evans lost every member of last year's starting squad and still managed to post an improved record.

Top performers for the Wildcats were sophomore Graham Hunt, and senior Frank Hooper. Both Hunt and Hooper captured medalist honors three times.

Hunt was low man in matches against Wichita, Missouri, and Drake, while Hooper carded low scores against Nebraska, Kansas, and Drake. Russell Hicks, another sophomore took medalist honors in a return match with Kansas.

Alternating in the fourth po-

sition for the Wildcats were Dick Peck and Robert Robins. Peck and Robins each competed in five matches.

The Wildcats fared much better against conference teams than against non-conference teams. They defeated Nebraska and Missouri, tied Kansas twice, and lost to Iowa State and Nebraska to set a .500 record in league play, but could only salvage one tie in four meets with Wichita and Drake.

Individual records for singles matches were, Frank Hooper, 6 wins, 1 tie, 3 losses; Graham Hunt, 4 wins, 2 ties, 4 losses; Russell Hicks, 4 wins, 6 losses; Dick Peck, 1 win, 4 losses, and Robert Robins, 1 tie, 4 losses.

Hooper was almost unbeatable at home. In the 5 home contests he was medalist 3 times, and won 4 out of 5 matches.

The leading doubles team was Hicks and Hunt, which won 3 doubles matches. Hooper and Peck won 2 and Hooper and Robins also took 2.

Today and tomorrow the Wildcat linksters will be playing in Kansas City.

Bad Weather and Injuries Hobble K-State Track Squad

By Bill Mohr

Kansas State's track fortunes have risen and declined spasmodically this season. Coach Ward Haylett's crew was hampered by poor practice weather at the beginning of the season and later had several key men sidelined with injuries.

The indoor season saw the Wildcats compete exclusively as a visiting team. Four home meets had to be cancelled because the Fieldhouse was not finished. Haylett's men opened the indoor season at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse, where a five-man squad competed in the Michigan State Relays.

Nick Knacks

By Nick Kominus

Who were Kansas State's outstanding athletes last year?

Who's to decide? Your choice is as good as anybody's, but I thought you might be interested in the local sports writer's selections.

I called upon "Snowy" Simpson, Tribune-News sports columnist, Floyd Sageser, Kansas State's sports publicity director, Jerry Leibman, Kansas City Star correspondent, Bob Jones, Collegian sports editor, and Collegian sports reporters Frank Garofalo, Jack Lay and Bill Mohr.

Through their combined selections the following was compiled. Baseball—Perk Reitemeier. Basketball—Jack Stone. Football:

Backs—Lynn Burris and Ted Maupin.
Lineman—Walt Gehlbach.
Golf—Frank Hooper
Tennis—Roger Coad.
Track—Herb Hoskins.
Wrestling—Les Kramer.

Link Line Up

K-State.. 1 1/2	Wichita16 1/2
K-State.. 5	Wichita13
K-State..15	Nebraska .. 3
K-State.. 9	Kansas U... 9
K-State..12 1/2	Missouri .. 5 1/2
K-State.. 9	Kansas U... 9
K-State.. 6	Drake 6
K-State..13 1/2	Iowa State 14 1/2
K-State.. 1	Nebraska ..17

Wildcat Wrestling Team Highlights Mediocre Season By Taking Second in Big-7

By Nick Kominus

Kansas State's wrestling team climaxed its 1951 season by capturing second place in the Big Seven tournament. The wrestlers took three of their nine meets during the regular season.

Three of Coach Leon "Red" Reynard's sophomores, 157-pounder Les Kramer, 177-pounder Bob Mayer, and heavyweight Al Ogden, placed second in their weights at the tournament.

The Outstanding Wrestler trophy went to Les Kramer, captain-elect of next season's team. Kramer lost a close decision to Phil Smith of Oklahoma in the finals of the Big Seven tournament. Smith went on to take the national title.

Team captain Frank Solomon, wrestling in the 167- and 177-pound classes, scored 24 points to nose out heavyweight Al Ogden by one point for the High Point Trophy.

The grapplers opened the season by decisively defeating South Dakota and Arkansas State on the home mats.

Taking to the road, the Wildcats were hampered by the altitude in Colorado and dropped meets to Colorado and Colorado State.

Sophomore 157-pounder Wayne Richardson turned in the most outstanding match against Nebraska, but the Cornhuskers outscrapped the Wildcats.

The Wildcats came close to upsetting Cornell, ranked third nationally the year before, on the road. 137-pounder Dean Sheets nearly pinned George Romanowski, ranked second in the nation, in the first period, but later lost a close decision.

Iowa State handed the Wild-

cats their fifth straight setback. But 123-pounder Don Gefstner took his second straight match.

Returning to the home mats for the first time in more than a month, the Wildcats defeated Omaha, winning seven of eight matches.

The regular season came to an end with the Oklahoma Sooners, later national champions, running over the Wildcats in Nichols gym.

Three starters, Lyle Linnell, 147-pounder; Joe Mosa, 130-pounder; and Duane Rieke, 130-pounder; were hampered with injuries.

Mat Matter

K-State..22	S. Dakota State 8
K-State..22	Arkansas State 6
K-State.. 9	Colorado17
K-State.. 9	Colorado State 17
K-State.. 8	Nebraska21
K-State..11	Cornell14
K-State.. 6	Iowa State20
K-State..23	Omaha 5
K-State.. 3	Oklahoma27

Final Team Score Big Seven Meet
Oklahoma47
Kansas State21
Iowa State17
Nebraska14
Colorado14
(Missouri and Kansas do not enter teams in wrestling competition.)

The Cats then divided two dual meets, defeating Drake 53-51, and losing to Nebraska 69 1/2-32 1/2, before winding up the indoor season at the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City.

K-State finished fourth in the tournament behind Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

Highlights of the indoor season were numerous. Virgil Severns took first place in the high jump at the Pan-American games in Argentina.

Herb Hoskins established a Drake fieldhouse record in the broadjump with a leap of 23 feet 8 inches and wound up the season by setting a new Big Seven Tournament broadjump mark of 24 feet 7 1/2 inches. Dean Nunn and Virgil Severns also set new meet records in the Drake contest.

Sophomore Thane Baker was an outstanding addition to this year's squad. A consistent performer in every meet, Baker had his best day against Nebraska. He won both the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash, and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Moving outdoors, the Cats competed in the Texas Relays at Austin, the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, and the Colorado Relays at Boulder.

In the Colorado meet K-State tied for first place honors with Colorado U in an 11-team field. It was the fifth time in the 27-year history of the Colorado Relays that Kansas State has finished first.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Baker who won the 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays, and the mile and 2-mile relay teams that won at the Colorado Relays.

In the only outdoor dual meet, K-State was defeated by KU at Lawrence. The Cat mile-relay team of Bill Stuart, Dick Towers, Trevor Watson, and Baker, however, set a new meet record of 3:20.4. Baker won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash for the only track wins.

K-State was strongest in the field events, winning four of the six events. Don Frazier captured the javelin, Hoskins the broadjump, Severns the high jump, and Dick Knostman the discus.

K-State's meet with Nebraska, the only home meet scheduled for the Wildcats, was cancelled because of rain.

Cat Hopes High For Track Meet

Coach Ward Haylett will have his track squad in Columbia, Mo., today and tomorrow to compete in the Big Seven outdoor track meet.

Things are looking a little brighter for the Cats. Stars Herb Hoskins and Virgil Severns have recovered from injuries obtained earlier in the season and should be ready to perform in their usual manner.

K-State has potential record breakers in Hoskins and Severns. At the Big Seven indoor meet this year, Hoskins set a new broadjump mark of 24-7 1/2 and Severns took highjump honors at the Pan-American meet in Argentina.

Haylett's harriers will finish the season in Seattle June 15 and 16 at the NCAA meet. This meet will give the team a chance to perform against the best tracksters in the country.

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Uncle Sam Will Employ Many Seniors

By Marilyn Talbert

Careers in the immediate future for many of K-State's male graduates of '51 are being provided by Uncle Sam, while Dan Cupid is arranging life-time jobs for a large number of women in the class.

Others have no plans as yet, many have tentative plans, and others have been hired for specific positions.

Three Wildcat basketball stars will receive diplomas, and one of these, Ernie Barrett, will enter the army this summer. Lew Hitch will play basketball professionally. Jack Stone will play AAU basketball, either in Illinois or California, and then take up a coaching career later on.

Barbara Cotton, a psychology major, has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Oklahoma. She will be a dormitory counselor there.

Jack Lay and Stanley Wood will both enter the armed services this summer. Lay will be in the army and Wood in the air force.

A June wedding is planned by Corinne Holm. She wants to teach piano in her home after her marriage to a high school teacher.

Vaughn Bolton will take a job with a radio station, to put his radio-speech training to good use. He has several job prospects, but has not yet reached a definite decision on them.

Jack Newell will begin working in the traffic department of Southwestern Bell Telephone company June 15. His training program will probably start in Wichita.

Betty Fritzler will spend the summer at her home in Ness City and will be altar-bound soon thereafter.

Three women graduates will live together, and all teach in the Clifton high school. Paula Swiercinsky will instruct in home economics and art, Ann Dean will teach English, and Doris Wilkerson will teach history.

An extension job as 4-H club agent of Finney county has been accepted by Floyd Ricker. His headquarters will be in Garden City.

Stan Meinen has also taken a 4-H club agent position. His is in McPherson.

Jane Colby will be married the day of graduation. Later she says she wants to have a job in which she can use some of her training in psychology.

Ken Harkness plans to go into agricultural engineering research in the farm equipment field.

Home economics and English will be taught by Vivian Armstrong in South Haven, 20 miles from her home in Wellington.

A July 1 wedding is being planned by Maxine Brown. She plans to work in Kansas City as a stenographer or in some other job in business later.

Garth Grissom will spend the summer on the farm, and will enter graduate school next fall, if his draft board defers him.

This is only a small percentage of the large graduating class of 1951. Many more will go out to jobs of an entirely different nature, each according to his own field of interest. One thing seems certain, however—practically all of them have made plans to use their college training to the best advantage in the future.

Patterson, Tuggle Present Recital

The last of a series of student recitals will be presented Sunday, 4 p. m. in the Auditorium by Kay Patterson, soprano, and Elaine Tuggle, flutist. Both students are Majors in the Department of Music. Miss Patterson is a junior studying with William Charles, and Miss Tuggle is a freshman, studying with Jean Hedlund.

Margaret Turner, sophomore, pianist major and a student of Charles Stratton will accompany both Misses Patterson and Tuggle.

Around the Campus

Robert L. Anderes, D. V. M. '34 of Kansas City was a campus visitor Wednesday. Dr. Anderes is editor of "Veterinary Medicine," a professional journal for veterinarians.

Col. Harry E. Van Tuyl, D. V. M. '17, Post Veterinarian of Fort Leavenworth, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Dr. D. Pickett, '33 of Kansas City, spoke on anaesthesia supplemented by curare for muscular relaxation, to the Jr. AVMA recently.

Gene Lovett BA 4, recently was presented with the Wall Street Journal achievement award at the annual banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national honorary business fraternity.

Church News

Newman Club

Newman Club will hold corporate communion at the 9:30 mass Sunday. Afterwards a coffee hour will be held at which the faculty will be introduced. Father Weisenberg will address the group and Don Biggs, president, and Ray Burns will talk about the national Newman federation convention which they attended at Ames, Iowa, recently.

Westminster Foundation

Reverend Bill Guerrant will speak on the subject "The Proposal of Jesus" in the Westminster Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship will be held at 11. Meet at 315 North 14th at 5:00 p. m. for the evening meeting. Since this will be the last meeting of the year, a Communion service will be held outdoors.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors may be picked up at the Campus Book Store starting Thursday morning, according to an authority at the book store.

Ag Ed Club Elects

Bill Kvasniske was elected president of the Agriculture Education club for the coming fall semester.

Early Classes Featured For KS Summer School

Summer school is an excellent opportunity for students to regularize their classes or get in additional work, while having a good time, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of the summer school.

The 1951 summer school will offer an almost complete program of education in every department of the college as well as a well rounded recreational program.

One comprehensive, Biology in Relation to Man, will be offered for those needing to make up the course, or those who wish to speed up completing their required curriculum.

Students usually find summer school a most profitable and enjoyable session, Pugsley said, because most classes are held in the morning, and fewer subjects are carried with more intense study applied to these courses.

Dean Pugsley also pointed out that the most meritorious teachers are hired to teach during the summer school session, giving the students a chance to get the best training possible.

For those who like to arise early in the morning, more teachers are hired to teach during the summer school session, giving the students a chance to get the best training possible.

o'clock classes are offered during the summer school than the regular sessions, so that the students can get their classes out of the way in the morning, and use the rest of the day for study, swimming, and other summer activities.

This summer's assembly speakers promise to be of superior quality too, Pugsley stated.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn now open. 4 to 12 p. m. daily, Fridays and Saturdays 1 p. m. Dtr.

FOR RENT

Room for rent—private bath and entrance. \$17.50 per month. 2003 Anderson—Call 2-7481 on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

3—two room furnished apartments. Rent \$39.00 each per month. Utilities pd. Call 4239 or see at 919 Leavenworth. 147

Tuxes, white dinner jackets, tails, formal, wigs, all kinds of costumes. Make appointments ahead of time. Phone 2030 Dtr.

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALSBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr.

Basement room for summer. Single beds, shower bath. Also room for one boy in basement with cooking privileges. Ph. 2004, 351 N. 15th. 145-147

Rooms for men. One block from College, Aggieville and bus lines. Rooms large and airy. Singles and doubles. 1126 Blumont, ph. 3093. 145-147

Desirable room for two boys, or graduate students, for summer months, and fall if desired; has four windows, hall entrance. 358 N. 15th. Ph. 45137. 145-147

FOR SALE

New woman's buckskin jacket, size 34. Custom-made, lined and in natural color. Half price. Ph. 45150. 147

USED CARS. All popular makes and models. Lowest prices in Manhattan. Before you buy always SEE THE BARGAINS AT BREWERS. Dtr

1941 Ford Tudor, must sell, good bargain. Call between 4-6 p. m. Karl Brack, 5320. 145-147

27 Foot Superior house trailer with 8 by 10 foot room attached. Sell together or separately. Reasonable, see evenings at 15 Long's Park. 144-148

Demountable, mahogany 4-section bookcase. Sliding glass doors. \$12. 1016 Leavenworth after 7 o'clock. 146-147

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Alto, Tenor, or Soprano Saxophone. 1119 Kearney. Ph. 3-7157. 147

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for five riders to Berkely 4, Calif., through highway 24, leaving June 3. Call for 28214 Tawil Abdul or write to Box 359. 147

Prof driving to New York & vicinity May 28. Return June 6-9th. Desire passengers either way to share expenses. Ph. 3487. 146-147

RIDES WANTED

Ride for one to Miami, Fla., around May 27th. Call 3907, Carlos Tavera 147

HELP WANTED

College student for part time fry cook. Sandwich Inn No. 1, Downtown. 200 Poyntz. 145-147

MISCELLANEOUS

Student would like to work with other K-Staters who have in mind good job for summer. Call Don, 38354. 146-147

LOST

K&E Slide Rule. Reward. Please call "Ed" Ph. 4837. 147

Someone picked up my Alligator raincoat by mistake in Jensen's Cafe about two weeks ago. I picked up Luscoat raincoat instead. Ph. 4917, ask for Bill. 145-147

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Children's styles \$1.69 to \$5.95
Men's trunks \$2.95 to \$6.50

COLE'S

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 7, 1951

NUMBER 148

First Summer Session Started 47 Years Ago

By Don Carlile

K-State's 1951 9-week summer session with more than 800 courses offered in 44 college departments is a far-cry from the first summer session in 1904.

That first summer school, according to the late J. T. Willard's History of Kansas State College, was begun "to meet the needs of the public school teachers of Kansas."

The session opened May 31 and continued until July 29, 1904. The curriculum of the session numbered three courses: domestic science, domestic art, and floriculture. The course was to qualify young women to meet the requirements in home economics for the one-year teacher's certificate, and the only admission requirement was "a good general education."

A more inclusive summer program followed in 1909 under the administration of President Waters. In 1910 Prof. E. L. Holton, for whom Education hall was recently re-named, was appointed director of summer school.

Professor Holton was named dean of the summer school in 1918. The reason for this, according to Dr. Willard's history, was the summer school work is closely connected with the work of students in the regular curricula administered by the deans of the division, and the summer school procedure should be in harmony with the practice of the remainder of the year.

R. I. Thackrey succeeded Holton as director of the summer school in September, 1944, a position he held until January, 1947, when A. L. Pugsley, present dean of administration and director of summer school was named.

The College calendar was revised in 1942 and 1943 and operated on a trimester basis with three 16-week sessions a year, the 16-week summer session being

(Continued on page 8)

Transmitter of Mosaic Sought by Entomologist

Dr. R. H. Paineer, K-State entomologist, and a graduate assistant, Tom Harvey, left Monday for "areas heavily infested with wheat mosaic" around Garden City and Ness City to gather insects for more research on Transmission of the disease.

Literally hundreds of tests with greenbugs have convinced the K-State scientists that greenbugs do not transmit the virus disease. On their four-day trip they plan to gather different insects that might carry the disease, Painter said.

Painter's automobile was loaded today with laboratory-grown, disease-free wheat plants and insect-tight wire cages. He and Harvey plan to place the insects taken from wheat plants most severely infected with mosaic and place them in cages with the disease-free plants.

To get the insects they think might be mosaic transmitters, they will anesthetize the insects (like a doctor preparing to operate) and place different insects on different plants.

Painter said he would start with the most-suspected insects but declined to name any he thinks may spread the disease. "There are many that might spread it," he said.

Greenbugs and lady beetles are not among those he plans to capture. Previous tests have shown greenbugs are not guilty. Lady beetles feed only on aphids, not on plants, so they "probably do not transmit the disease," Painter said.

Grad Job Outlook Rated 'Excellent'

A recent U. S. department of Labor survey reported that the job outlook for most college graduates is "excellent." The report stated that both rising civilian demands and the needs of the defense program have created a generally tight labor market. The report stated that more people were at work this spring than in any previous spring in the nation's history.

Most of the employment gain has taken place in the civilian goods industries and in industries important in the initial stages of the defense effort, such as machine tools and industrial construction, the report indicated. Only a moderate expansion in the industries which produce finished military goods has taken place so far. Military production is expected to cause a cut-back in civilian production in the future, but the report indicated that military production would rapidly absorb the workers from civilian industries.

The report indicated an acute shortage for physicians, dentists, and nurses, and the military demands for these professions is making the shortage more acute. There is also a growing demand for veterinarians and dietetics.

Engineering students who expect to graduate soon will find little trouble in locating employment. Though the 1950 class

(Continued on page 8)

K-State Movie Used by Army

U. S. Army troops stationed in Japan and the Ryukyu islands soon may be seeing color movies of Kansas State college activities and students.

A member of the New York re-orientation branch of the office for occupied areas has seen the K-State color film, "What of Tomorrow," and recommended it for use in the U. S. military government's information and reorientation program in the Far East.

Sixteen prints of the film completed last January have been in nearly constant use by high schools and civic, church, and club groups throughout Kansas, Max Milbourn, public service director, indicated. The prints are distributed through the K-State extension service.

'World Cooperation Is Replacing Era Of Confusion'

Eisenhower Speaks To Record Crowds At May Graduation

A period of world cooperation is beginning to replace 30 years of confusion, Milton S. Eisenhower told some 9,000 persons who witnessed the annual spring commencement exercises for more than 900 graduates in the Fieldhouse Sunday evening, May 27.

It was the largest crowd ever to witness a non-athletic event in the Fieldhouse. The event also was the 27th anniversary of the graduation of former K-State president Milton S. Eisenhower. Eisenhower, a 1924 journalism graduate, left as the head of the school 11 months ago to become president of Pennsylvania State college.

He told graduates that an "era of confusion" began with the end of World War I and lasted until the outbreak of the Korean war. For 300 years preceding the United States had known nothing but success and complete victory. It was a land where the hungry and homeless of the Old World could find a plot of ground that was their own.

In an amazingly short time America outstripped the world in developing natural resources and producing tools to handle the resources, Eisenhower said.

Competing with America, Russia seeks to build an intellectual empire of dialectic materialism "as avidly as it seeks to build a new geographic empire," Eisenhower declared.

In this struggle for the "mastery of men's minds" there can be no definite victory as we have known in the past. Eisenhower said that even war cannot be used to gain our ends because war "would create the conditions on which communism thrives."

Eisenhower described the struggle for men's minds as the frontier of the future. He thinks the United States, through the U. S., is starting economic cooperation that gives people everywhere the right to hope to better

(Continued on page 8)

Salesmen Wanted!

Students interested in selling advertising for the Collegian this summer are requested to contact Marilyn Beason, business manager, at Kedzie 105.

Trailers in A and B Zones Must Move by August '52

Manhattan city commissioners ruled Tuesday, May 22, that all persons living in trailer houses which are parked in class A or B residential zones within the city will have to move by August 15, 1952.

City zoning ordinances prohibit more than one dwelling unit per lot in the city, but during the recent housing emergency this ruling was overlooked. This enabled students to park their trailers on lots which already contained the legal number of dwelling units.

The hardest hit group of trailer dwellers are those now living in Long's park. The park contains facilities for 24 trailers, but only 13 are now parked there. Also covered under the commissioner's ruling is the Honeywell trailer court located across from West Stadium.

The students who will be affected by this ruling were of the opinion that the commission had planned to take immediate action to force them to move their homes. Had this been the case many of them would have been unable to locate adequate parking facilities, and would have been forced to sell their trailer homes.

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school and a member of the commission, squelched any move that might have been made to evict the students in the near future by making the motion which gave them until August of 1952 to find a new location for their homes.

Students representing the trailer

(Continued on page 8)

Small Animal Lab Named

The small animal research laboratory building has been named Bushnell hall to honor the late Dr. L. D. Bushnell, a member of the college bacteriology department from 1908 to his death December 24.

Naming the hall for Doctor Bushnell was recommended by President James A. McCain and passed unanimously by the state board of regents.

Bushnell was head of the bacteriology department from 1912 to 1947 when he retired from administrative work but remained on the staff of the department and the K-State experiment station.

Bushnell's work with poultry diseases won him and K-State international recognition. He presented papers at the International Congress of Microbiology in London in 1936; was author of 80 bulletins and pamphlets on bacteriology and poultry diseases.

He is credited with advancing the field of science in anaerobic bacteria, fowl cholera; pullorum disease, bacteriology of canned foods, Paratyphoid bacteria; Lucosis in chickens, and Newcastle disease virus.

Enrollment Goal Of 1,500 Near

Enrollment for the summer session reached 1441 at the end of the regular period for registration yesterday afternoon.

With late enrollment continuing through the week, regular session students will exceed 1500, A. L. Pugsley, director of the summer school, predicted. Pugsley previously had estimated summer school attendance would be 1500.

Four hundred sixty of the 1441 are enrolled in the Graduate School. Harold Howe, dean of that school, expects students registering late to bring the 460 to 500. Last year 516 of 1800 summer school students were in the Graduate School.

Several hundred students already enrolled in K-State workshops and expected to enroll in future workshops this summer are not counted in figures released today, Pugsley said.

Club Plans For Summer

The K-State Cosmopolitan club has made big plans for the summer ahead. Social programs, especially planned for enjoyment, include free entertainment and refreshments, dances, foreign films, and picnics.

Interested students may attend meetings and enjoy world travel without leaving Manhattan. Foreign students will take listeners to their homelands through talks.

Picnics will be held out of town on weekends or any other time members of the club desire. Foreign foods will be served at the picnics, if possible.

"The club is striving to aid world peace and co-operation," according to Don Warren, secretary. "Those interested may join our group and help us achieve world brotherhood under the guidance of our purpose and motto, 'above all nations is humanity'."

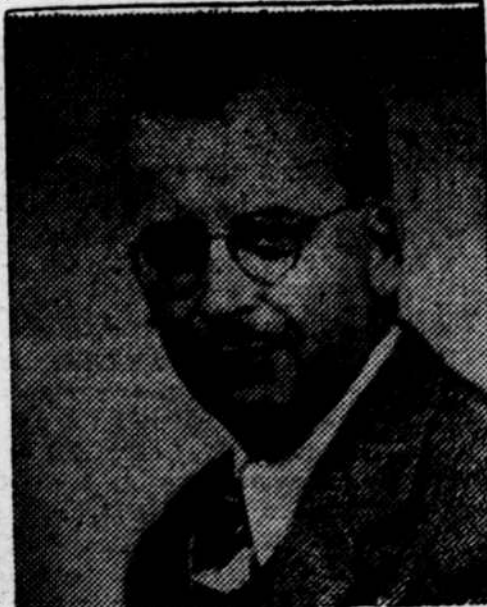
Meetings will be held Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Rec Center, Warren said.

Five Staff Members To Retire June 30

Names of five Kansas State college staff members to be retired under a policy established by the State Board of Regents last year were recently released by the office of President James A. McCain.

The five, to be retired June 30, are Leland E. Call, dean and director emeritus of the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, 44 years of service; William T. Stratton, professor of mathematics, 41 years of service; Carl G. Elling, professor of animal husbandry, extension division, 37 years of service; Emma S. Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, 31 years of service, and Leah Ascham, professor of foods and nutrition, 11½ years of service. All have reached the age of 70.

College Dignitaries Receive Honorary Degrees



McCain HELM BAKER

The three K-Staters pictured above all received honorary Doctor degrees Monday, June 4. They are, 1 to r: Dr. James A. McCain, president, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C.; Prof. John Helm Jr., architecture, received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Bethany college, at Lindsborg; and Prof. H. Leigh Baker who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Baker university at Baldwin.

Collegian Is Your Paper

This is the first issue of your summer Collegian. During the summer session the Collegian is published weekly, rather than daily as it is in the fall and spring semesters. We will go to press every Thursday morning enabling you to have your paper before you leave the hill.

The Collegian is a student owned and operated newspaper. We try to give to you what we think is of interest to you as a student. Editorial columns are clearly defined as such, and such columns represent the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff, or of the school.

Our columns are always open to any who wish to write. There is of course limitations to that. The material must be of news value, it must be written in a readable manner, all copy must be typewritten, and all material submitted must be signed. The Letters To the Editor column is the place for you to air your pet peeves, gripes, praises, or what have you. Of necessity, all letters to the ed must be under 300 words, shortage of space makes this necessary. All letters must be signed.

We hope that you like the summer Collegian, and we hope that you will bring any complaints that you may have to the Collegian office in Kedzie. This will help us to give you the type of paper that you want.

The Staff

On Second Thought

Married Students Neglected?

By Wilbur Hess

Haven't we overlooked someone at Kansas State in our planning for the future? How about our young married men and women—can't we include them on the campus of tomorrow?

I hadn't put too much thought on the matter until I was talking with one of this spring's graduating seniors. He was married, and had been, most of his college career. He was a veteran. I imagine he is somewhat typical of the married group.

He told me he had often thought of writing a letter to the editor to explain what he thought should be done for the married people on the campus. Somehow he never got around to it, so I'll take the liberty to give you a few of his ideas.

He suggested that it was time we gave some attention to permanent housing for married students. He contrasted our present sub-standard barracks housing with accommodations he had seen at other educational institutions. He mentioned Ohio university where he told me neat, compact, efficient apartments of three to four rooms could be had for 45 to 55 dollars a month. The apartments were rented to married students, including the graduate students, many of whom were working as part-time instructors.

On thinking it over, it seems to me that failure to give more consideration to housing and facilities for married students is a rather big omission. If some concrete action were taken soon, several classes of married and marriageable people, as well as the College, might benefit.

There are veterans and their

families. Some have to go slow with their education for financial reasons. Some who have dropped school might come back if they could offer their families a nice place to live at a reasonable price.

Then, coming up, are Korean veterans. I think it is reasonable to assume that these men will receive federal benefits similar to those awarded the men who served in World War II, under similar hazards. While these men are out fighting a limited war, we could do some limited building to prepare for their return.

Another class is the graduate married students who are here to advance their education. They perform useful services within the departments and their pay does not allow for extravagant living. While they may not be here long, they would like to live comfortably while here.

Then there is the reservoir of potential students—which might be larger than we think. Many are getting married during high school or soon after graduation. Many will not come to college under present conditions.

There are those who would marry during college, or sooner than they do at present. They may delay marriage till after school, or else drop out. With this come psychological and moral problems, or reduced enrollment.

Educational institutions have known an unusual prosperity under the era of the G.I. Bill. Now seems like the time for the state to reinvest for a foreseeable future when a larger percentage of college students are young married men and women. They have contributed much, and will contribute much toward the over-all security of the nation.

Play Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the summer school play, "The Silver Whistle," will be held Monday night, June 11, at 7:30 in G206, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director. All students enrolled in summer school are eligible for the tryouts.

Annual Award Named For K-State Prof

An annual award in public speaking at Park College, Parksville, Mo., has been named for Kingsley W. Given, professor of speech.

Given, a graduate of Park College, left K-State in 1939 to become director of public relations for Park. He returned to K-State last year after doing public relations for other colleges and for General Electric.

The Kingsley W. Given public speaking trophy will be awarded each spring at Park College to the college club with the best record in public speaking, according to E. McClung Fleming, dean of Park College.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

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Statistics Show Changed Aggie

Four months cause big changes in statistics when you're dealing with 1951 college graduates, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, found in comparing the January and May agricultural graduates.

Four months ago 54 per cent of the graduates from the K-State School of Agriculture were married. Sunday 36 per cent getting ag sheepskins had wives. Three-fourths of the January graduates were war veterans only; only 42 per cent of the May group had served in the armed forces. The percentage of ag graduates going to the armed forces raised from 11 in January to 26 per cent in May. In addition to that those who listed their future occupation as "uncertain" jumped from 10 per cent in January to 21 per cent in May. Possible call to the service also accounts for most of the "uncertainties," Mullen said.

When water boils rapidly, it does not get hotter than when it boils gently. Boiling takes place (at normal sea-level air pressure) at 212 degrees F, regardless of whether it is slow or fast.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He's flunkin' th' course anyway."

Campus Is Home to 1,205 4-H'ers During 27th Annual Club Round-up

Kansas 4-H youth, representing every county in Kansas, took over the campus Tuesday, May 29, for their 27th annual Round-up.

Registration included 457 girls, 428 boys, 46 men leaders, 72 women leaders, 79 home demonstration agents, 28 county club agents, and 94 agricultural agents (a total of 1,205).

Dr. Edgar B. Gordon, perennial song leader for Round-up from the University of Wisconsin, arrived Tuesday p.m. to direct group singing at the opening assembly in the Auditorium. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, presided and introduced L. C. Williams, dean and director of the College extension service. Williams welcomed the delegates.

Tuesday's assembly included singing by the Bourbon County ensemble, a folk dance by Johnson County 4-H'ers, instrumental music by Scott County 4-H club members, and a one-act play by the Mulvane 4-H club of Sedgwick county.

All talent groups performing at Round-up have won blue ribbons in county and district 4-H spring festivals. A special feature, Lang and Lee, a ventriloquist act, was given at the opening assembly.

Memorial day was observed by visiting 4-H'ers at an American Legion service Wednesday a.m. in Sunset cemetery. The entire Round-up sang one anthem as a part of the program. The Bourbon county 4-H boys quartet sang "Tenting Tonight."

Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H leadership training center, located south of Junction City, was the setting for an afternoon outing and picnic Memorial day. A memorial marker to the late Clyde Coffman, prominent Osage county farmer and member of the state house of representatives, was dedicated. Coffman's family has given \$2,000 for development of an outdoor amphitheater at Rock Springs.

Pres. James A. McCain spoke to his first Round-up crowd on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Fieldhouse was used for the evening program Thursday. A concert by a massed band of seven 4-H county blue ribbon bands was presented Thursday night.

Round-up closed Saturday a.m. Besides classes and assemblies for the 4-H youth, special programs were held for the adult leaders and extension personnel attending the annual event.

Sabbatical Leave Granted to Five

Names of five faculty members granted sabbatical leaves for advanced study during the next year were released recently by President James A. McCain.

Those granted leaves are Ralph B. Cathcart, associate professor of animal husbandry, 12 months for graduate work at Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater; Vernon D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, for graduate work at Kansas university from September 1, 1951 to May 31, 1952; Carl Tjerandson, director of the Institute of Citizenship, for graduate work at Chicago university, November 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952; Charles H. Lockhart, assistant professor of zoology, for graduate work at Wisconsin university, the academic year; Nina Edelblute, assistant professor of institutional management, for graduate work at Illinois university, the fiscal year.

After six years of continuous service, faculty members may be granted not more than one year's leave at not more than half pay for "advanced study, industrial or professional experience, or broadening education through travel." Sabbatical leaves, the Board of Regents has ruled, may be granted only in exceptionally meritorious cases to not more than 4 per cent of the faculty.

The food value of mushrooms is rather low. An average portion of about seven common mushrooms contributes 12 calories to the diet. In contrast, a slice of white bread furnishes about 60 calories.

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Committee of Assistant Deans To Handle Traffic Violations

To assure all students consistent treatment regarding traffic violations President James A. McCain has appointed a committee of assistant deans to handle student violations. R. C. Potter, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, disclosed today.

Previously students and faculty members who violated traffic regulations were governed by their respective deans. Enforcement of traffic regulations among faculty members remains in the office of each faculty member's respective dean.

The new plan also places more responsibility on students as they no longer will be warned on the first violation nor put on probation on the second violation. A third violation makes it mandatory that the student appear before the committee and quit parking his car on the campus. A fourth violation brings suspension from K-State.

A student may appear before the committee voluntarily following receipt of any traffic ticket to present his case for having the violation excused. The committee will meet each Monday at 4 p. m. in Assistant Dean Richard Potter's office in Engineering hall, room 116. Students must appear before the committee to present their cases within 10 days from the date of the traffic ticket. First meeting of the new traffic enforcement committee is set for June 11. Members of the committee are Potter, chairman; and assistant deans Chester Peters, Clyde Mullen, Maxine Caley, and Martha Kramer.

As in the past, all new students and new faculty members must get identification stickers at the college cashier's office for windshields of automobiles to be parked on the campus.

Permits are good for twenty-four months following September 1, 1951, and each second year thereafter.

Both students and faculty are

Rec Committee Movie Slate

Summer school students will have a variety of free motion picture entertainment this summer, according to Jordan Y. Miller of the Recreation and Entertainment committee. A series of eight films has been planned, and the first showing of this group has already been given—a Charlie Chaplin funfest shown Tuesday evening.

Every Tuesday from now until July 24 there will be a full-length two hour or longer movie program shown in East Stadium at 8 p. m. In case of rain, the auditorium will be used. Among the films scheduled are "Claudia," with Dorothy Maguire, "Abilene Town," with Randolph Scott, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," with Clifton Webb, and a foreign picture whose title is yet to be announced. An unusual feature this summer will be the showing of a good old-fashioned serial every night. This one's about the "Return of Chandu," starring the thrill-master Bela Lugosi. There will be at least one chapter every night, and sometimes two.

The next program will be "Captain Kidd" on June 12, a swash-buckling adventure story starring Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott, plus Chapter 3 of Chandu.

to stop parking their automobiles on the campus after the third unexcused violation. Students will be suspended from school; faculty members given one to six days leave without pay, following a fourth unexcused violation.

Traffic violations by students may be appealed to the traffic enforcement committee, "if the violation occurred under mitigating circumstances," Potter said.

Faculty violations may be excused for the same reasons.

39 Cities Slated For KABIE Tour

Topeka—Thirty-nine cities were listed by the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce recently as major stops on the itinerary of the 1951 KABIE Tour—Kansas Agriculture-Business-Industry-Education Tour.

The tour, which will consist of two chartered busses, will take more than 50 Kansas teachers on a two-week "inside inspection" of the state. Factories, farms, mines, historical locations and other points of interest will be visited.

Both KABIE Tour busses will leave Wichita on June 11 and return there on June 23. In addition to Wichita, cities which will be visited include: Newton, Hutchinson, Pratt, Medicine Lodge, Sun City, Greensburg, Larned, Dodge City, Garden City, Ulysses, Colby, Goodland, Norton, Smith Center, Hays, Russell, Salina, Abilene, Junction City, Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence, Atchison, Leavenworth, Emporia, Ottawa, Kansas City, Pittsburg, Columbus, Galena, Parsons, Coffeyville, Independence, Chanute, Winfield, El Dorado, Arkansas City, and Wellington.

The tour is sponsored by the Kansas State Chamber in conjunction with the Kansas State Teachers Association and cooperating universities: Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg; Fort Hays State College, Hays; and the University of Wichita.

The two busses will travel together about two-thirds of the time, State Chamber officials explained. They will swing thru Western Kansas the first week and will spend their mid-tour week-end in Topeka. The second week will be spent in circling through Eastern Kansas and back to Wichita.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Smith to Class Reunion

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, will attend the 40th anniversary reunion of Miami university's class of 1911 at Oxford, Ohio, this week-end. Smith's master's degree is from Ohio State; his Ph.D., from Cornell.

While in Ohio, he will go to Dayton to visit his father who will be 90 years old this year.

The crocodile was worshiped in some parts of ancient Egypt and despised as evil in others, a fact leading to serious feuds between neighboring towns.

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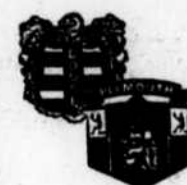
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Assembly Schedule

Shortened class schedule for assembly Monday a. m.:

1 hour classes meeting	7:00- 7:50 will meet	7:00- 7:40
1 1/2 hour classes meeting	7:30- 8:50 will meet	7:10- 8:30
1 hour classes meeting	8:00- 8:50 will meet	7:50- 8:30
1 hour classes meeting	9:00- 9:50 will meet	8:40- 9:20
1 1/2 hour classes meeting	9:00-10:20 will meet	8:40- 9:20

Assembly

1 hour classes meeting	10:00-10:50 will meet	10:30-11:05
1 1/2 hour classes meeting	10:30-11:50 will meet	as usual
1 hour classes meeting	11:00-11:50 will meet	11:15-11:50

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"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

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Golden Brown
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice
Sirloin Steaks

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Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp, Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

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Used Car Gets New Lease on Life



"It has good pick-up," says Phil Meyer as he gives a regal demonstration of his "new" 1917 Dodge. On board are six obliging Pi Phi's. (One is behind the front seat). —Photo by Hess

By Nicki Orsborn

Phil Meyer is a two-car man now and it really pays off, or at least it would seem so in the picture.

Phil went all out and bought a 1917 Dodge—complete with side curtains, leather upholstery and a mohair top.

He tells the Collegian that this model Dodge was famous for its starting ability and had the first one-man top. Always before the touring car required a crew of men to raise and lower the top.

This one was devised for a one-man 5 minute job.

It takes Phil 15 minutes, he says.

"I was told it would go 50 miles per hour," Phil said. But it took Phil three hours to go 40 miles, so he doubts it.

"I bought it at a ridiculously low price." An estate was being sold and the car was part of the estate. It had not been driven since 1921. The owner had an accident with the car, and being a woman driver, refused to touch it again. It has 6,000 miles registered on it.

Everything right down to the leather upholstery is original except the battery and tires. Phil replaced those.

He hasn't had any trouble with it since he bought it.

It was rumored via the grapevine that Phil wanted to drive it to Topeka—but his roommate refused to let him take the chance.

Phil says he likes old cars—he likes to collect them, but believes this is the last one that he will collect. He grew up around used cars—but not that used. His father is a dealer in Clay Center.

Price and Wage Controls Is Topic for State C of C Meet

Topeka, June 7—"Price and Wage Controls—Whose Responsibility?" is the topic for the keynote session of the 1951 annual meeting of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce starting today at Wichita, President M. W. Watson announced.

Featured speaker for the session will be Arch R. Mauley, information specialist of the regional office of price stabilization at Kansas City, Mo. Mauley, formerly sales manager for a national business concern and for many years a platform speaker, will be joined by Larry Ryan, Wichita, former secretary of state and now head of the Kansas OPS. Following their formal talks they will participate in a panel discussion.

Assisting as panel members will be C. D. Chapman, OPS price executive; Duane A. Wendele, assistant regional director, wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor; and Floyd Wilson, investigation supervisor, wage and hour division. All are headquartered at Wichita.

W. Glenn Muncy, Dodge City, senior vice president of the State Chamber, will preside.

The controls sessions completes the meeting program, Watson said. Luncheon speaker will be

Admiral Ben Moreell, Pittsburgh, Pa., president and chairman of the board of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. The afternoon session will be discussion of state finances, with Senator Paul R. Wunsch, Kingman; O. A. Garnett, Wichita; and Lt. Gov. Fred Hall, Dodge City, as the speakers. The meeting will wind up with a banquet featuring Henry J. Taylor, New York City, author, journalist and commentator.

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CAMPUS
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John Lund, Gene Tierney

'The Mating Season'

Mr. Magoo Comedy - News

Starts Sunday

Van Johnson, Jane Wyman

'Three Guys Named Mike'

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THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

Continuous from 1:45
Dial 2205 for Show Times

Friday - Saturday

'Joe Palooka in A Squared Circle'

Action Western

Whip Wilson in

'Abilene Trail'

Color Cartoon - Serial

Starts Sunday

First Run!

Steve Cochran in
'Highway 301'

2nd Hit

'Texan Meets Calamity Jane'

Carlton

Friday - Saturday

Mickey Rooney in

'Quick Sand'

Gauche Fiesta

Comedy: Foy Meets Girl

Starts Sunday

David Brian, John Agar

'Break Through'

Cartoon: My Favorite Duck
Short: Havana Madrid

Good Jobs Open For Vet Grads

Four-fifths of the Kansas State college 1951 veterinary medicine graduates will enter general practice, a survey by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, indicated.

Statistics gathered by the veterinary medicine dean show 79.9 per cent of the class will enter general practice; 4.2 per cent, small animal practice; 4.2 per cent will be employed by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry; 2.8 per cent by state bureaus of animal industry; 1.4 per cent will enter the U. S. Armed Forces as first lieutenants in the Air Corps, VC; 1.4 per cent, educational institutional work; 5.7 per cent will

be employed by industry, and 1.4 per cent is undecided.

Dean Leasure said the 80 some per cent entering practice "are on their own." Remainder are to get starting salaries of \$4,800 and up.

See Your

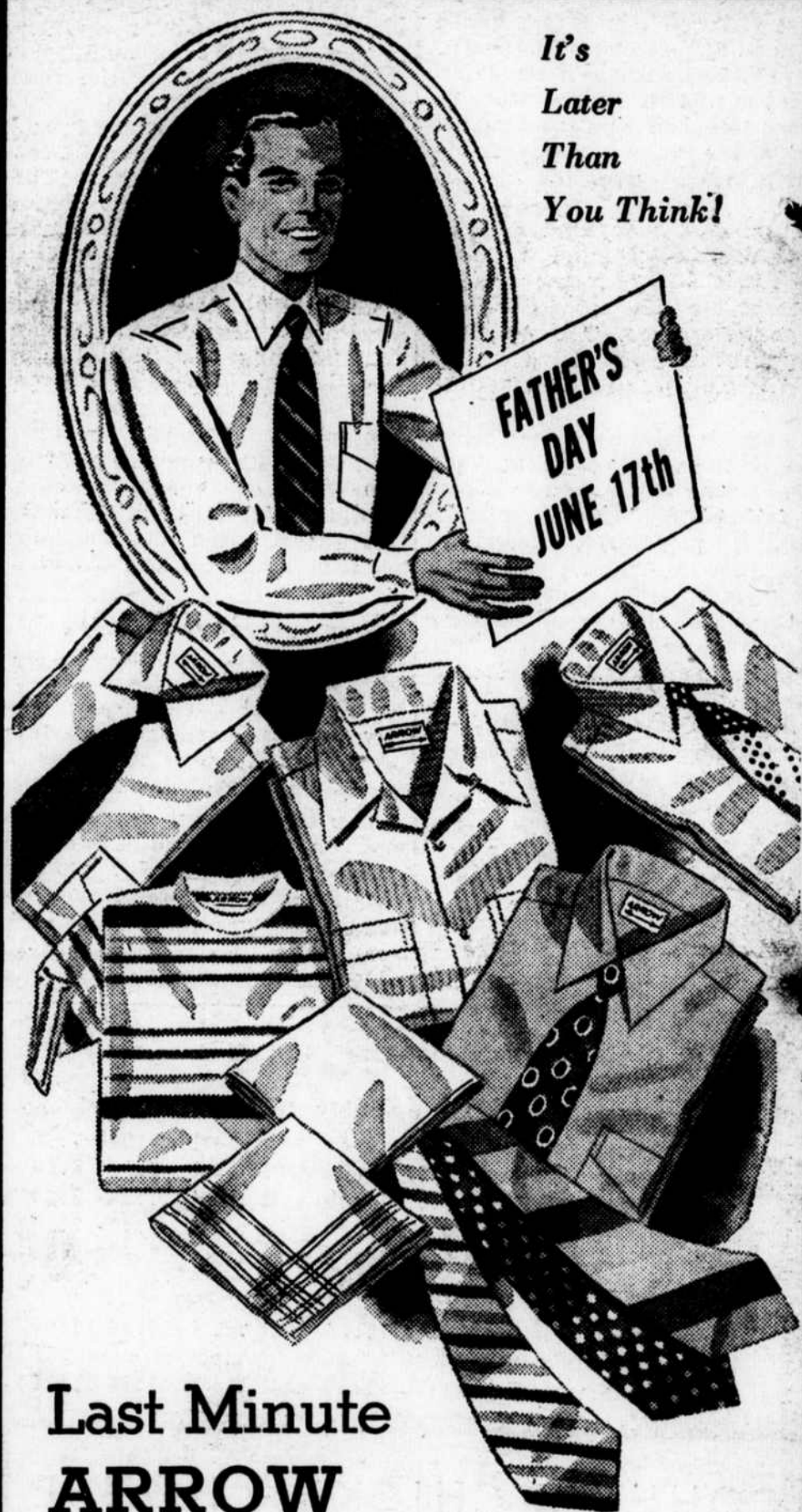
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FOR ARROW FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

First Assembly Will Be Monday

First assembly of the summer session will be Monday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m., in the Auditorium. G. Colin Jackson, a graduate of Oxford university, England, will speak. At present Jackson is a barrister.

He is visiting the United States to study student organizations in colleges and universities, their sports, customs, and attitudes toward world problems. His visit is a part of a six-months' tour.

Sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Forum, Jackson already has lectured at a number of institutions in the United States. His subject will be "Student Life and Opinion in Britain."

Two Staff Members Take Commercial Jobs

Resignations of Leon W. Schindler and Eugene H. Copeland from the Kansas State college faculty have been accepted by the office of President James A. McCain.

Schindler, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, has a position as project engineer with the Bendix Aviation corporation, Kansas City, Mo. His resignation is effective June 30.

Copeland, instructor in mechanical engineering, has accepted an engineering position with the Sandia corporation in Albuquerque. His resignation was effective May 31.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Leave of Absence Granted to Twelve

Names of 12 staff members granted leaves of absence for 12 months or "an academic year" were announced recently by President James A. McCain. Others have been given military leaves, the president's office indicated.

The twelve and how they will use their leaves include William H. Chilson, associate professor of dairy husbandry, graduate study at Wisconsin university; Arlin B. Ward, assistant professor of milling industry, getting practical experience in mill operation and management; Chester E. Peters, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, graduate study, Wisconsin university.

Lewis A. Schafer, assistant professor of botany, graduate study at Cornell university; Jack C. Keir, assistant professor of economics and sociology, graduate study at Pennsylvania university; Russell Laman, assistant professor of English, graduate study at Wisconsin and Alabama universities; Louis Riseman, assistant professor of geology, graduate study at Washington university; Henry V. Beck, instructor in geology, graduate study at Kansas university; Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy, government education work in Japan.

David F. Geppert, assistant professor of music, graduate study at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; Frederick S. Burrell, instructor in applied mechanics, graduate study, Michigan university, and Donald G. Moss, instructor in electrical engineering, work in industry.

Meals heated during a mission of the B-36 superbomber are sent through a tube to crewmen up forward "a half-block away."

Assignments Go Via Post Office

Copies of official class assignments will be mailed through the college post office to summer school undergraduates as soon as they are run through IBM, according to G. C. Kolsky, assistant director of admissions and registrar.

Since every student will be held for grades in courses which the official assignment shows him enrolled, Kolsky stressed that proof tickets received during registration should be checked against the official assignment.

This is the first time class schedules will have been mailed to undergraduate students. Graduate students will not receive the schedules.

The major advantage for making student assignments on IBM is that student schedules can be listed on their record sheets formerly typed by personnel in the deans' offices, Kolsky said.

These student record sheets are

Twice In Same Place

Hudson, Mass. (U.P.)—Ten-year-old John Dumalac was returning to school after 44 days in a hospital recovering from a broken left leg. He fell on ice, suffered a fracture of the same leg and was taken back to the same hospital.

used for recording attendance and other information which the graduate dean does not need.

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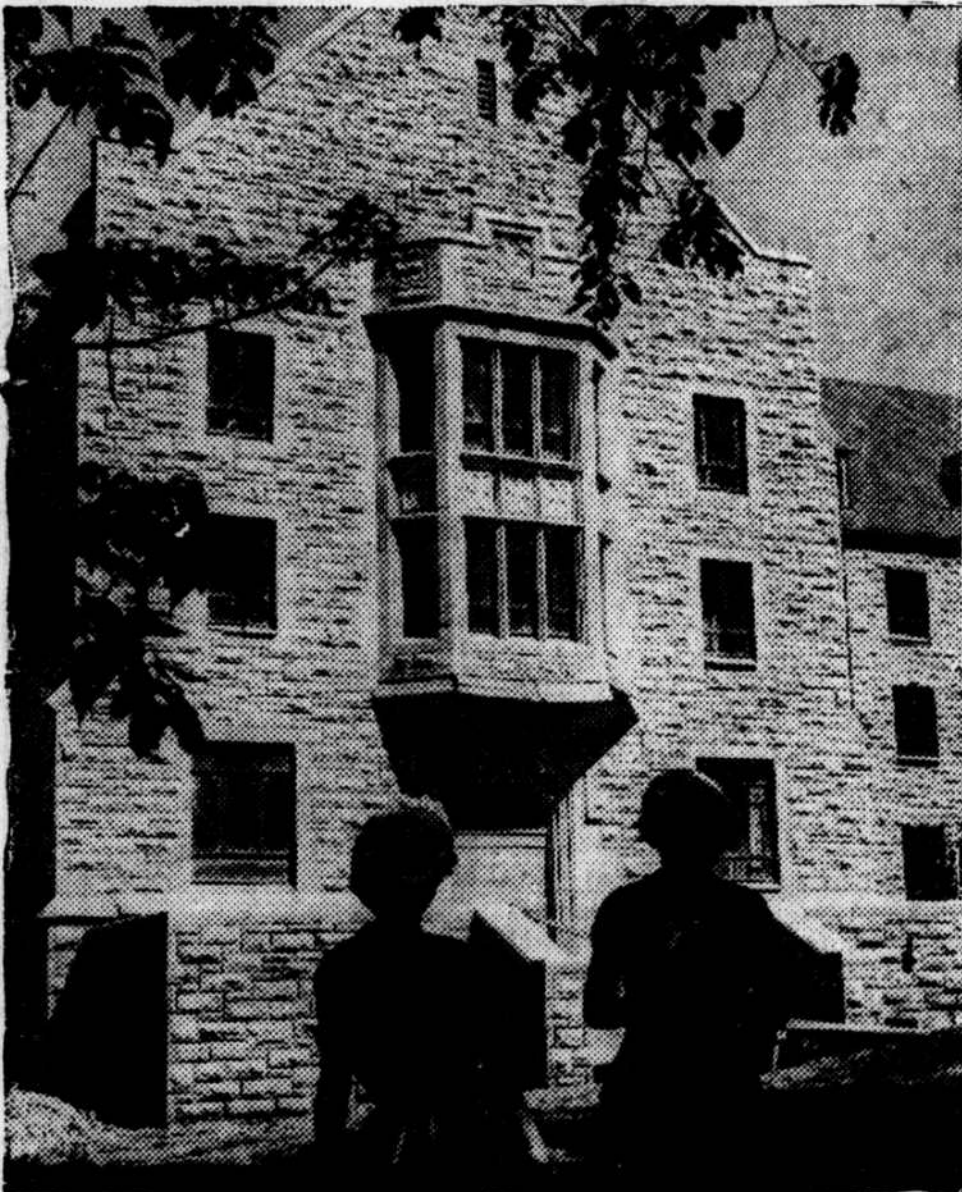
Pete's Radiator Shop

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Outstanding Army ROTC cadets, chosen for the honor by military science professors, are (l to r) Jerome Hartke of Herington, the outstanding freshman cadet; Willard Rogers, Fort Scott, outstanding Infantry senior, and Wayne Horlacher, Colby, named distinguished military student for 1951.

New Dorm Nears Completion



This new residence hall for girls is to be completed before September when it will be occupied by freshman and transfer girls entering Kansas State. Here two upper-class girls look enviously at the hall to house 200 girls. The hall was made possible by women of the state. The Kansas Council of Women, including members of Home

Demonstration units, contributed money to start a fund for residence halls at all the state colleges. Freshman girls will be required to live on the K-State campus, unless they are living with relatives or need to live in private homes in connection with work to help support themselves in college. K-State is a college where many students work part time.

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The SILVER and GOLD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado

Editors, Business Managers
Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Former Athlete
Wounded in Korea

Lt. Clarence "Huck" Heath, former Wildcat football and basketball star from Leoti, was wounded in action in Korea after being in the front line for less than two days.

The ex K-State pitcher was hit in the back, thigh, and knee by grenade fragments March 24 when his platoon was engaged in a hand grenade contest with the Reds. Heath was evacuated to a Tokyo hospital and expects to be back in action soon.

Tigers, Huskers
Split with Cats

Coach Ray Wauthier and his Wildcat baseball squad closed the season and broke even in two double-headers with the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri.

In the two games with the Corn Huskers, the K-Staters won the first one 2 to 1 on a home run by Dick Johnson late in the game. Nebraska took the second game 5 to 2.

The games with Missouri were both shutouts, the first one going to the Wildcats 8 to 0 and the Tigers winning the second 5 to 0.

Announcing
the
LATEST
TUNES

"TOO YOUNG" King Cole

"DYNAFLOW" Stan Kenton

"SOUND OFF" Vaughn Monroe

"MISTER & MISSISSIPPI" Dennis Day

"SLOW DRIVE" Ralph Flanagan

"ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY" Vaughn Monroe

"LOVELIEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR" Mario Lanza

Yeo & Trubey
Electric
In Aggieville

Red Cross Leaders
Meet Here Today

One hundred persons are expected to attend the American Junior Red Cross conference for adult leaders at the College today, Kenneth O'Fallon of the education department disclosed.

The conference is sponsored by K-State's department of education and psychology and the Midwestern area of the American Junior Red Cross.

Designed primarily for educators, the program will stress using Red Cross programs in schools. Miss Sadie Barr, Manhattan schoolteacher, will discuss using Red Cross in an elementary council; Miss Bertha Moxley, Junction City, using it in elementary classrooms, Miss Jane Roether, Geary county superintendent of schools, adapting Red Cross programs to rural schools; Roland Swaim, Manhattan, "In a High School Council;" Miss Myrtle Dougherty, Manhattan, "In a High School Class."

Harvey Nickel, executive director of the Riley county Red Cross chapter, will tell how the blood program relates to school classes. Mrs. Lois Snider, Topeka, will talk on "Training in First Aid and Home Care of the Sick."

Miss Ruth Mellor, Red Cross employee from Denver, will give the opening talk and summarize the day's program.

Opportunities for leadership in Red Cross programs is the topic assigned to Ann Marshall, a student in Saint Mary's high school, Wichita.

Frankfort, capital of Kentucky, is not named for the German city, but for a pioneer by the name of Stephen Frank, who was killed by Indians while camping near a ford of the Kentucky river on the site now occupied by the city.

K-State Track Coach
To Tour Far East

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's well known track coach, has been selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to head a 15-man track team which will tour Japan during the summer.

The team will leave from San Francisco July 19 by plane and will be made up of top place winners from the National AAU track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 22 and 23.

The U. S. track men will participate in two or three big meets after arriving in Japan and then will divide into three groups for smaller meets throughout the island. The final and largest meet will be held in August in Tokyo.

Although coach Haylett has traveled abroad in a coaching capacity before this will be his first

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Baker Breaks
Track Marks

Thane Baker, Kansas State's sensational sophomore track star, romped his way into the limelight by breaking both the 100 and 200-yard dash records in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. track meet held in Kansas City, May 26.

The Wildcat sprinter raced his way to a 9.7, 100-yard dash and followed it with a time of 21.8, in the 220-yard dash. Both times were one tenth of a second better than the previous meet records.

Dan Frazier, who set a new K-State varsity javelin record of 201 feet and 5 1/2 inches in the Big Seven meet recently held at Columbia, Mo., fell below his previous mark but took second place with a heave of 88 feet, 6 inches.

Another one of the versatile K-State track stars, Virgil Severns earned honors by taking second in the high jump and fourth place in the 120 high hurdles. Other men scoring for the Wildcat cause were Gene Wilson who placed second in the broad jump, Veryl Switzer, freshman football sensation, placed fourth in the same event, Dick Towers who took second in the 880-yard run, Jim Stinson who took fourth in the 100-yard dash and the K-State 440-yard relay team consisting of Jim Stinson and Thane Baker which placed second in the meet.

Fourteen K-State varsity and freshmen track men, entered under the name of Manhattan K Club, participated in the meet which was held in the Shawnee Mission High School Stadium.

Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, and Vermont each can claim the title of "the most Republican state." Each has a solidly Republican delegation in the 82nd Congress.

K-State Track Coach
To Tour Far East

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's well known track coach, has been selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to head a 15-man track team which will tour Japan during the summer.

The team will leave from San Francisco July 19 by plane and will be made up of top place winners from the National AAU track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 22 and 23.

The U. S. track men will participate in two or three big meets after arriving in Japan and then will divide into three groups for smaller meets throughout the island. The final and largest meet will be held in August in Tokyo.

Although coach Haylett has traveled abroad in a coaching capacity before this will be his first

COACH WARD HAYLETT

visit to the far east. His first was in 1937 when he coached the U. S. team at the Pan American games. His first trip to Europe was in 1938 when he took a team through 10 countries.

His latest trip abroad was to England for the 1948 Olympic games where he was coach of the decathlon, broadjump, and the shotput. After the games Haylett took a hand picked squad to meets in Paris, Prague, and Strasbourg. His team was victorious in every meet.

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New Basketball Schedule Complete.

Teams from the Big Ten, Border Conference, Pacific Coast Conference, Mountain States Conference and the Big Seven plus two outstanding independent teams will make up the 24 game schedule just completed and announced by Athletic Director Larry "Moon" Mullins for the 1951-52 basketball season.

Denver and Hamline will make their first appearances in Manhattan when they go against the Cats December 15 and 17, respectively. K-State will go to Bloomington for a game with the tough University of Indiana as a final warmup before defending their title in the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City, Mo., December 27.

1951-52 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Purdue, Manhattan	
Dec. 3	Ohio State, Manhattan	
Dec. 8	Arizona, Tucson	
Dec. 11	California, Berkeley	
Dec. 12	San Francisco, San Francisco	
Dec. 15	Denver, Manhattan	
Dec. 17	Hamline, Manhattan	
Dec. 22	Indiana, Bloomington	
Dec. 26-27-28	Big Seven	Tourney, Kansas City, Mo.
Jan. 5	Arizona, Manhattan	
Jan. 12	Nebraska, Manhattan	
Jan. 14	Oklahoma, Norman	
Jan. 19	Iowa State, Manhattan	
Jan. 26	Kansas, Manhattan	
Feb. 2	Colorado, Manhattan	
Feb. 9	Missouri, Columbia	
Feb. 16	Missouri, Manhattan	
Feb. 23	Colorado, Boulder	
March 1	Nebraska, Lincoln	
March 3	Iowa State, Ames	
March 7	Kansas, Lawrence	
March 10	Oklahoma, Manhattan	

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Spring Sports Award Letters

Larry "Moon" Mullins, director of athletics, has announced that 40 varsity and 23 freshmen have been awarded letters and numerals for participating in spring sports at the college.

Varsity letters went to 17 men in track, five in golf, six in tennis, and 12 in baseball. Numerals will go to eight freshmen track men, five men for tennis, and ten men on the frosh baseball squad.

Varsity track: Bill Stuart, Kansas City; Don Thomas, Dighton; Herb Hoskins, Beverly; Dean Kays, Piedmont; Dean Nunn, Nodessa; Virgil Severns, Norton; Trevor Watson, Quincy, Ill.; Frank Hooper, Hutchinson; Thane Baker, Elkhart; Ted Hanson, Manhattan; John Hooper, Hunter, Ark.; Dick Knostman, Wamego; Dick Towers, Olathe; Hi Faubion, Phillipsburg; Don Frazier, Pratt; Ted Maupin and Bill Wall, Hutchinson.

Freshman track: Tom Gale, Kansas City; William Jorns, Preston; Tom Machin, Manhattan; Ray Morris, Topeka; Dean Robson, Abilene; Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus; Gene Wilson, Anderson, Ind.; and Jim Stinson, Tribune.

Varsity baseball: Joe Arnold, Westmoreland; Bob Bremner, Orleans, Mass.; Jack Collier, Wichita; Ray Holder, Uniontown; Jim Iverson, Mitchell, S.D.; Dick Johnson, Lawrence; Gene Kubicki, Kansas City; Clarence Reitemeier, Lafayette, Ind.; Ed Robinson, Harlan; Bob Rousey, Anderson,

Ind.; Gerald Woody, Beverly; and Earl Woods, Manhattan.

Freshman baseball: Roger Bruton, Wellington; Dwight Eells, Newton; Charles Heick, Spirit Lake, Ia.; Dean Tinkler, Abilene; Jim Jacobs, Potwin; Everett and Phil Mitchell, Wellington; Ray Morris, Topeka; Robert Parker, Whiting; and Don Prigmore, Leon.

Varsity golf: Graham Hunt, Overland Park; Frank Hooper, Hutchinson; Dick Peck, Anderson, Ind.; Russell Hicks, Larned; and Robert Robins, Gloucester, Va.

Varsity tennis: Roger Coad and Chris Williams, Winfield; Don Upson, Arkansas City; Dave McFarland, Lawrence; and Donald and Ronald Harris, Kansas City.

Freshman tennis: Don Wainwright and Boyd Forester, Hazelton; Stan Burnette, Manhattan; Tom Ross, Wellington; and Bob Harrison, Stafford.

Cole and Blanchard To Play with Pros

Two former K-State football players, Bud Cole and Joe Blanchard have signed contracts to play professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Professional League.

The former Wildcat linemen will report in about a month to try out for positions on the team.

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Barrett-Harman To Air Force

Two former K-State basketball all-Americans have been ordered to active duty with the United States Air Force.

Ernie Barrett, guard on the 1951 Big Seven and Western NCAA championship team, will report to Sandia Air Base, near Albuquerque, N.M., July 10 for

duty with an Air Force police squadron.

Rick Harman, forward in the 1948 Big Seven champion and 1950 co-championship team is to report to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, May 24.

Both are second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, having received ROTC commissions on graduation.

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Final Baseball Statistics

FINAL STATISTICS
Kansas State College
1951 Season

HITTER	AB	R	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	SH	Avg.
Reitemeier	47	10	18	12	2	0	4	0	8	0	.383
Robinson	37	2	12	11	1	0	0	2	7	0	.324
Johnson	60	10	18	11	5	0	2	3	8	1	.300
Rousey	45	5	12	11	1	0	0	0	2	1	.267
Bremner	56	8	12	9	2	1	0	1	1	1	.214
Iverson	14	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Woody	57	2	12	11	1	0	0	0	5	0	.210
Woods	44	6	9	8	1	0	0	0	5	0	.205
Arnold	16	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	.187
Holder	34	0	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	.147
Schuyler	16	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.125
Clark	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Collier	49	4	6	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	.122
Kubicki	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Werz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schnitker	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	499	55	112	90	14	2	6	9	39	6	.222

FIELDER	Chances	Errors	Put Outs	Assists	Doubleplays
Woods	122	3	108	11	8
Woody	78	8	24	46	3
Holder	73	3	65	5	1
Collier	64	9	19	36	3
Bremner	52	7	25	28	5
Johnson	46	1	45	0	2
Schuyler	27	0	26	1	2
Reitemeier	26	1	9	16	0
Iverson	16	0	2	14	0
Robinson	13	1	12	0	0
Rousey	11	0	9	2	1
Arnold	9	3	6	0	0
Clark	7	1	2	4	0
Schnitker	5	0	5	0	0
Totals	549	37	357	163	25

PITCHER'S SUMMARY	Inngs	Pitch	AB	R	H	ER	SH	HP	BOB	SO	WP	Bkts
4 4 Reitemeier	55%	227	32	41	18	0	1	16	35	2	0	
1 5 Iverson	41%	159	34	40	20	2	2	10	18	4	0	
0 0 Pine	3%	20	3	4	3	2	0	5	16	1	0	
0 1 Kubicki	14%	55	8	6	10	0	0	11	11	1	0	
0 0 Martin	3%	12	6	4	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	

Summer Recreation Program Planned

All managers or individuals who are interested in entering their softball, tennis, or horse shoe teams in the Summer School Recreation program are urged to contact Frank Myers in his office at 207 Nichols as soon as possible.

The College program will follow the summer recreation program carried on by Manhattan.

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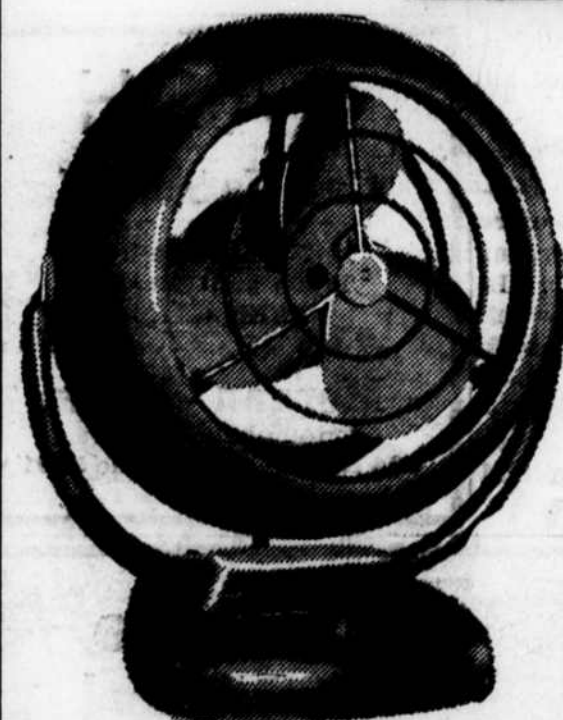
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D O D D ' S

Trailers in A and B Zones

(Continued from page 1)

parks told the commissioners that approximately 40 student-owned trailers would be affected by the order, and that the college could not accommodate that number by this fall, which was the time that most of them considered they would be looking for new locations. The students questioned the commission's decision that the housing emergency had ended, since, if evicted from their present locations, they would have no place to go.

The problem of new locations for the trailers was not solved. It is hoped that the college will be able to absorb most of the students, and that private enterprise will accommodate those who are not students, commissioners said.

Howe asked the other commissioners and those who attended the meetings if there had been any complaints filed against either the trailer occupants or against those who rented space to them in their yards. Howe added that he had never received any complaints of any type concerning the trailers, their locations, or their occupants. Another commissioner added that he had heard "people complain" about it, although not in an official capacity.

Manhattanites who have trailers parked in their yards said that they had asked their neighbors before permitting any trailers to move in, and had received no complaints.

Despite the lack of protest on the part of Manhattanites, the commissioners felt that since the trailers did violate the existing zoning ordinances, the laws should either be enforced or repealed. No motion was made for amending or repealing the existing laws.

First Summer Session

(Continued from page 1)

paralleled by two consecutive 8-week summer sessions. According to the biennial report for those years, the plan would help "make facilities of the college of maximum usefulness in wartime."

The accelerated sessions of the war years served as a transition from the emphasis on teacher training to include students from the regular semesters. In spite of the change from the emphasis on teacher education in summer school, the majority of students enrolled in summer school are interested in teaching, qualifying teacher certificates, and other educational aspects.

K-State has had as many graduate students enrolled in summer school as in the regular terms in the last several semesters, Pugsley said.

Summer enrollments for 1947 and 1948 averaged about two-fifths of those in regular semesters and more than double the summer enrollments before the war. In 1947 besides the regular 9-week session, an additional 4½-week summer session was held. That year saw one of the peak enrollments in summer school with 2,440 in the 9-week session and 423 in the 4½-week session.

Longsdorf Chosen As Cornell Summer Prof

Lisle L. Longsdorf, college extension editor, has been chosen as visiting faculty member by Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to teach a short course in communications and visual aids July 9 to July 27.

It will be Longsdorf's third summer as a member of the Cornell faculty. He also has served two summers at Colorado A and M, Fort Collins.

'World Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

their present "desperate situations."

"We now are engaged in political cooperation which recognizes the interdependence of nations," he said. "Above all America is rededicating itself to spiritual and moral values which always will be the well-spring of our greatness."

He advised the college graduates to use their education "to think critically and clearly and to face issues squarely and wholly." He warned them against "witch-hunting methods" of probing for communistic infection. "We must distinguish between legitimate methods of investigating subversion and malicious character assassination. It is easy to violate the same rights we are seeking to protect."

The former K-State president closed by asking the graduates to arrive at "logical, ethical" conclusions on problems of "foreign policy, military strategy, criminal influences and corruption in government, inflation and taxation, of democracy and statism."

The K-State band played 27 minutes while 1100 graduates, professors, deans, and honored alumni—all in caps and gowns—took chairs on the floor of the Fieldhouse arena.

Eisenhower and Grover Poole, Manhattan, member of the Board of Regents, were introduced by President James A. McCain. McCain described Eisenhower as an ideal administrator to follow in the presidency of K-State.

The Invocation and Benediction were by the Rev. William Guerant, retiring director of the Westminster Foundation at K-State. College ROTC officers awarded 149 reserve commissions to graduates and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, recognized alumni from the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, and 1911. The degrees were conferred by President McCain.

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Cultural World Prof to Source

Cultural World students next fall are going to get first hand information on much of the European "culture" that comprises the course.

Ruth Bachelder, assistant professor of English, left Monday to see and study painting, birthplaces of artists, cathedrals, and other subjects that she mentions in her lectures.

Miss Bachelder is scheduled to sail June 12 from New York for Cherbourg, France. From there she will go to Brussels, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam where she will visit art galleries, museums, castles, and cathedrals. In Europe she will join a seminar group to tour six European nations: England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

The seminar group is to meet political, cultural, and religious leaders and attend concerts and plays. After leaving the seminar group, Miss Bachelder will go to Athens, Greece, to visit Rachel Markwell, formerly of the K-State extension staff. Miss Markwell has been working in Greece two years to establish rural extension service in the country. She has promised to take Miss Bachelder into rural areas.

Grad Job Outlook

(Continued from page 1)

produced a record number of engineers, the survey indicated that jobs are available all over the country. With increased military and civilian demands for engineers the labor department felt that there would be a shortage of trained personnel for a number of years.

The defense program has also brought a sharp increase in demand for physicists, chemists, and other scientists. As mobilization advances in the near future, personnel needs in these fields are likely to rise still further, the report indicated.

In elementary school teaching, need for additional personnel is great and increasing. The shortage of qualified teachers for the elementary grades will probably be intensified in the next few years by the combination of sharply expanding enrollments in these grades and losses of teachers to

other, higher paying fields of work, the report said. The report added that a surplus of teachers existed at the high school level.

The recent surplus of accountants has all but disappeared, the labor department said. The change over from civilian to military production has brought about a sharp increase in the demands for accountants.

Law, journalism, and personnel

work, were listed as having the least flowery future. The fields are both crowded and highly competitive, but well trained and qualified persons can usually find suitable employment.

Office workers are in great demand by both private business and military organizations. Graduates in this field should experience little if any difficulty in finding a position, the labor department report said.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 14, 1951

NUMBER 149

Periodic Medical Examination Urged For the Detection, Cure of Cancer

Women over 35 should have medical examinations every six months for detection and cure of cancer. Other persons should have examinations yearly.

That is advice given women of Kansas by Dr. Harold E. Snyder, Winfield, a member of the board of directors of the Kansas division of the American Cancer Society. He spoke last Friday to women attending the annual Women's Week program at Kansas State. Some 400 women from 90 counties attended the week's activities.

Snyder said "education" is the most important of a three-pronged attack on cancer. The other two are research and medical service.

Lay persons must be educated on symptoms of cancer and importance of early medical detection, he said, and urged the Kansas women to tell others about cancer. The Winfield doctor said use of hormones in treating breast cancer and cancer of the prostate show real promise. Also recent advances with drugs that kill cancer cells without injuring normal cells may lead to a cancer control, he indicated.

Miss Mable S. Campbell, director of a new course for practical nurses at the Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas, said the center would train practical nurses in a one-year course. She urged the women to recruit students for the course.

"They will become highly important new members of the Kansas health team," she said. Thirty-four new hospitals built in Kansas within the last 5 years, insurance programs, and a new awareness of need for a nurse's care have created a critical shortage of nurses in Kansas, she explained.

A panel on the White House conference on children was presented by Mrs. Vivian Briggs, K-State family life specialist; Mrs. Roy Seaton, Manhattan, president of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dorothy Sheets, Topeka, a national officer of the Future Homemakers of America.

Newest results of chemical research in fabrics were shown and discussed by Beth Peterson. Her displays included materials made with the new fabrics, orlon and dacron.

A home talent show Wednesday evening included a play, a pageant, and singing by county musical groups.

Women's Groups Provide Housing

For the first time in the history of Kansas State college, freshman women can have rooms in college-operated housing beginning in September, Helen Moore, K-State dean of women, told those attending Women's Week at the College here last week.

Dean Moore credited home demonstration units and their council representatives for making housing for freshman women a reality at all Kansas colleges.

Money home demonstration units of Kansas contributed to purchase Waltham hall has been repaid and will be used to furnish the recreation rooms of the new residence halls, now under construction.

"Where a student lives and what she does when not in classes also is a large part of her education," Dean Moore said.

With the new residence halls, the college program can go a long way toward accomplishing the aims of its "living" program, the dean said. Different phases of the college program will provide mental, physical, spiritual, social, and moral development of freshman women, she said.

Wheat Improvement Field Day Slated

Results of latest experiments with wheat will be shown millers, bakers, farmers, agricultural specialists, and grain trade men at the eighth annual Kansas Wheat Improvement field day at Uhlmann farms near Overland Park June 22.

Possibilities of increasing yields or of producing better, hardier wheat strains is being explored at the farms, Cliff Skiver, executive secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association said here today. Test plots of wheat will be visited to see results of seed exposed to varying intensities of Roentgen rays, he added.

Good yields are but one of the goals of research in wheat, Skiver

(Continued on page 8)

Enrollment Goal Over the Top

More than the 1,500 expected students are now enrolled at K-State for the 9-weeks summer session, according to A. L. Pugsley, director of summer school.

At present 1,512 students have enrolled in the six schools. Enrollment according to schools is as follows: Graduate School 502, School of Agriculture 142, School of Arts and Sciences 477, School of Engineering and Architecture 292, School of Home Economics 96, and School of Veterinary Medicine 3.

The men-to-women ratio remains 3 to 1—about the same as it was during the spring semester. The spring semester saw 4,867 men as compared to 1,454 women. Nearly 1,100 of the total enrollment for summer school are men.

Nearly one-third of those in summer school are working toward advanced degrees in the Graduate School.

Refresher Courses Precede Vocational Ag Conference

New IBM System Aids Ag School

The new IBM enrollment system will save the office of the Dean of Agriculture some \$1200 each year by making extra clerical help during enrollment sessions unnecessary, Dean C. M. Mullen said yesterday.

The system replaces the help by making up a student assignment record sheet, complete with the student's name, his classification, the courses for which he is scheduled and the credit hours of these courses, and the day and hour at which the classes meet. And this student record assignment record sheet is in the dean's office the morning after assignment is over.

(Continued on page 8)

Kansas vocational agriculture meetings and special refresher courses brought some 470 on-the-farm training and vocational agriculture instructors to the Kansas State campus this week.

Refresher courses which started Monday, preceded today's opening of the thirty-first annual state vocational agriculture association conference. President Emeritus F. D. Farrell is scheduled to give the opening address of the conference this morning.

On-the-farm training eligibility and the veterans' program was discussed Tuesday evening in a special meeting for on-the-farm training instructors.

President James A. McCain will be guest speaker at the annual Kansas Vocational Agriculture Association banquet in the Waltham hotel Friday evening.

Nearly 20 spring graduates who plan to teach vocational agriculture this fall returned to the campus for the refresher courses. These courses included making the farm pay, poultry, beef, swine, sheep, dairy, disease prevention in livestock, plant diseases, insect control, soil conservation, economics of pastures, and welding techniques.

L. F. Hall, associate professor of vocational education, planned the courses with the aid of other K-State professors.

Co-sponsors of the refresher courses were the departments of agricultural engineering, school of agriculture, agricultural extension service, and the Kansas state board of vocational education.

Besides 25 K-State professors, outstanding vocational ag teachers and other representatives of agriculture and industry assisted with the instruction.

Speakers for the agriculture conference, today through Saturday, include R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the school of agriculture, F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry, L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the school of agriculture, Harold L. Kugler, professor of agricultural engineering, and Leonard Schruben, associate professor of agricultural economics.

New officers of the state vocational agriculture association will be elected Friday morning. Retiring officers are Glenn Schultness of Haven, president, C. H. Young of Cherryvale, vice-president, and J. W. Taylor of Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

The conference closes Saturday noon.

Counseling Bureau Offers Courses

Laboratory classes in reading and study habits will be conducted by members of the counseling bureau starting tomorrow. The first week will be devoted to improving study skills and the remainder of the program will be concerned with assisting students in improving speed and comprehension of reading, according to Charles Glotzbach, of the counseling bureau.

One section will meet Monday through Friday at 11 a. m. in Anderson hall, room 7A. Interested students who cannot begin on Friday at the scheduled hour should contact the Counseling Bureau before the end of this week.

Two new reading accelerators have been added to the equipment of the laboratory this summer and are available for students who are particularly concerned with improving their rate of reading.

This no-credit laboratory is entirely voluntary and requires no extra fees or books.

'Three Musketeers' from Iran Enjoy the Climate at K-State



These three Iranians, who enrolled this June for Summer

school, find living in America a big adventure. They are, left

to right, Ali A. Arbab, Mehdi Yazdi, and Hassan Rouhandeh.

By Wilbur Hess

These three fellows from Iran—tabbed "the three musketeers" by their friends—dropped in on Kansas State this summer to continue their schooling.

They're all single and have a small Manhattan apartment where they live and study together. All three have enrolled in the same courses—college algebra—and in a combined effort they hope to get it whipped during the summer.

The trio has found it a little hard to get used to American food, so they turned chef and prepare their food in the Iranian style. They use more rice and different seasoning.

The fellows started out from Teheran, their home and the capital city of Iran, last December. They flew most of the way via Air France, hitting such places as Damascus, Paris, and Rotterdam.

They all enjoy traveling and hope their contact with other peoples will give them a background for their life's work.

Ali Arbab and Hassan Rouhandeh are enrolled in pre-med. Both believe that living among and knowing many people in different places will give them the practical social experience which should be helpful in the medical profession.

They expect their studies to keep them in the U. S. A. ten years. In the interim they may get home to visit their families.

Mehdi Yazdi, eldest of the three, is enrolled in agricultural engineering. He wants to learn more about agricultural methods, machinery, and farm animals, so that he can help make his home country more progressive. Iran now exports significant amounts of cotton, rice, wheat, dates, oil and wool. Its Persian rugs are famous the world over. Yazdi thinks his country can produce considerably more through the use of modern agricultural methods and irrigation.

Before coming to Kansas State, the young Iranians spent several months at the University of Michigan. Their main pre-occupation there was the study of English. They are picking it up quickly. They got a slight knowledge of English while attending high school in Mashad, Iran. The Iranian "three musketeers" got acquainted in those days and have known each other about six years.

Yazdi brought a pocket-sized English-Persian dictionary with him to America. It fell short. He sent home for a bigger one. He got back a two-volume job with

more English words than most Americans will ever know.

One form of recreation the exuberant young fellows go in for in a big way is the movies. Arbab says he averages three a week. He says the American films he saw at home were usually better.

Today Iran looms foremost in the news on the oil nationalization issue. Yazdi for a time thought of entering the field of diplomacy. He, like those at home, feels that Iran should receive more benefits from this rich natural resource.

So far as communism is concerned, these Iranians believe there is little danger of its peaceful spread south from neighboring Russia. They say the communist ideology is not compatible with Mohammedan religious beliefs.

These friendly young men seem happy with the experience they've had with America and Americans. They are easy to know. They hope to get to know a lot of us. They like the small-town atmosphere of Manhattan, and to the usual question, "How did you happen to come to school here?" Ali Arbab replies:

"It had to do with the weather. We hear the weather here is more like it is at home."

A Glance at the Campus

Auto owners received a surprise Tuesday morning, if they use the Union parking lot, that is. Building and Repair decided to make some repairs.

Washed out ruts which threatened to break springs and shock absorbers in the cars are being filled in, and posts are being placed around the entrances. They may even go so far as to eliminate the cause of it all—surface drainage.

Some landscaping would probably solve the problem, and it wouldn't hurt that portion of the campus—its a bit of an eyesore at best.

We have a long way to go though, the B and R can only do so much; the big job is left to us as individuals. The summer school crowd seems better than last semester's students in keeping off the grass. Every now and then I see a path that has some grass coming up. If we can manage to use the sidewalks, it won't be too long until those paths are gone.

After the paths are gone we can declare war on the dandelions and weeds. Not too long ago everyone used to take a day off, don their jeans, and the whole school would dig weeds all day. Seems that we have outgrown that. Too many wise guys decided that it was a swell way to get a holiday, so fewer weeds were dug each year. Maybe we can work up enough school spirit to do the job this summer. After all, it is our school, and we should keep our campus at its best.

Floyd Jack

On Second Thought

House Cleaning Urged

By Wilbur Hess

We are all watching the big program of re-examination going on within the government—notably within the administration. We want to know whither we tend, and how we got where we now are.

The answers we are getting aren't too clear and there appears to be a lot of inconsistency. It's pretty disquieting to see how the administrative body functions, but on the other hand, it is more disquieting yet to see a body and not know what moves it.

There are those who stand aghast as they see the administrative body apparently prostrate for an examination, or even a corrective operation, when one limb is off engaged in a war. They say it must be very comforting to the communists to see us lay so exposed.

In spite of this, the examination appears to be necessary and it is going on. While we are inside, we'd better take a good look, even if it isn't pleasant. If there is something that needs fixing or removing, we'd better decide what, and get the operation underway. Then all the sooner we can close up the incision and get the whole body moving toward the essential goal.

Now all this examining won't do us much good unless we let our leaders and representatives know what we think about the operation. In turn, we want to be taken into confidence and be told what the alternatives are. We want to take the course that will lead us the most quickly to the real goal—a just, reasonable, and lasting peace.

While it may be dangerous to expose to view our inside workings to everyone, including our enemies, there are some compensations. . .

It may help to re-educate us for a new type of diplomacy and war, one presently carried out through the instrumentality of a disrupted and unclarified United Nations system. It's a slow, cumbersome, and costly way to achieve a peace, but the faster we realize its potential strength, the sooner we can overcome its weaknesses.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Professor Snarf, I want to congratulate you on building the engineering school into one of the best in the country—I overheard some students say you flunked over half the class last term."

KSDB-FM Program Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00	After dinner music	FM preview	After dinner music	FM preview	After dinner music
7:15	After dinner music	Here's to vets	After dinner music	Here's to vets	After dinner music
7:30	Easy listening	Easy listening	Easy listening	Easy listening	Easy listening
7:45	Music with the masters	Music with the masters	Music with the masters	Music with the masters	Music with the masters
8:00	Land's best bands	The student speaks	Forum	Radio workshop	Land's best bands
8:15	Dance time	Dance time	Dance time	Dance time	Dance time
8:30	News	News	News	News	News
8:35	Meet the band	Jazz time	Piano moods	Meet the band	Piano moods
8:45	Especially for you	Especially for you	Especially for you	Especially for you	Especially for you
9:00	DJ Paradise	DJ Paradise	DJ Paradise	DJ Paradise	DJ Paradise
10:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off

Graduate Students Prepare for Picnic

The "Get Acquainted" picnic for graduate students and workshop enrollees will be held at Sunset Park, Friday, June 15, at 6:00 p. m., according to Marvin Lundquist, president of the Graduate Student Association.

This will be the first meeting of the association this summer. There will be no charge to association members but a small fee will be collected from those who have not yet joined, Lundquist said. All planning to attend were asked to make reservations at the Grad office by Friday noon.

Those attending are to meet at the Student Union between 5:45 and 6:00. "This is your chance to meet your fellow classmates, old and new friends," Lundquist noted. Married students are welcome to bring families, he said.

Thief Gets Teeth

Salt Lake City (U.P.) — Police were interested when Mrs. H. E. Peterson lisped into the phone: "Thumbbody thtote my teeth." She explained that a thief carried off her coat while she and her husband were in a cafe. Her \$150 store teeth were in the pocket.

Dr. Vail To Chicago Meet

Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the foods and nutrition department at K-State college left Monday to attend home economist meetings in Chicago and New York. She will be in Chicago June 12 to 15 for a home economist meat cooking methods meeting and a board of directors of the National Meat Board meeting. She will meet with food technologists in New York June 17 to 21. Dr. Dorothy Harrison, of the same department at the college, also will attend the New York meeting.

Heir Takes Pay Cut

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.)—George Holmes, 20-year-old heir to a multi-million dollar mining fortune, landed a new job which pays \$75 a month. He enlisted as a private in the Air Force. Holmes whose father developed the famous Golden Queen mine in California's Mojave desert, will be sent to Lackland Air Force base in Texas. His wife, 17-year-old Mary, and his four-month-old daughter will follow him to Texas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
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Frustrated?—Grab a Brush

By Gay Pauley

New York, (U.P.)—For those who have a frustration gnawing at them, the artist Willy Pogany says it is easy to shed. Just grab a brush and easel and paint it away.

Pogany, versatile Hungarian-born painter, believes that painting will not only ease your inner turmoil but also might uncover hidden talents.

"Grandma Moses didn't know she had talent until she started painting," he said.

Pogany, who never had an art lesson in his life, has taught painting to aspirants of all ages and has uncovered a few who went ahead to make names for themselves.

One ex-pupil was a retired business man who came to Pogany while the artist was living and working in England.

"I'm bored," the business man confessed. "I want something to help me while away my time happily."

Pogany recommended art, gave the man a few lessons and forgot the incident.

Back on the continent on business a few years later, he attended an art exhibit. The painter was the retired business man who told Pogany, "I've got myself into a whole new career."

Pogany argues that most people are frustrated writers, musicians, or artists.

"A bricklayer thinks he could write a book. A housewife thinks she could paint if she just had the time," he said.

Pogany is all for the bricklayer writing, the housewife painting.

"Painting is the easiest yen to satisfy," he commented. "All you need is a brush, some colors, a canvas and very little training. Music or writing take more know-how."

Pogany has written a book called "water color lessons" (published by David McKay Co.) to help aspiring artists.

"Anyone who can see, can draw," he said. "The mere process of writing a letter is art. You're creating forms in sequence . . . you're designing a whole page."

Pogany said, "Time was when people thought it amazing, being able to read and write. One hundred years hence, we'll be astonished at anyone who can't paint."

If you shrug off a painting urge with the comment, "I'd be no good," Pogany has this to say:

"The term 'good art' is a relative thing. The stuffy critics pan you. But if you and your Aunt Mabel think you're good, well you are."

Shrewd Shrew Lives Fast, Gay Life—Sez Here

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.)—No bigger than a mouse but still one of America's most ferocious creatures, the shrew, common to Missouri's forests, worries only about finding its next victim.

The shrew just looks for something to curb its terrific appetite, Missouri conservation commission studies revealed.

The tiny creature, scarcely longer than its scientific name—microsorex hoyi—eats from one to three times its own weight every day.

The shrew's reputation for fast living would make a human routine look like a slow motion newsreel of a Mexican siesta. If the little glutton manages to keep its appetite quelled, it may live to be 12 or 14 months old, the conservation authorities said.

The smallest of mammals, the shrew could be mistaken for a midget mouse or in the larger, short tailed variety, for a runty rat. It is common to the North American continent and can live as far north as the Arctic circle.

A second cousin to the mole, the shrew lives above ground in leaf mould.

Although Dr. Kinsey hasn't got around to shrews, a naturalist calls them "promiscuous."

"Their only moral necessity seems to be the most rapid increase possible," he said.

At least three litters are born a year, each containing from four to seven naked, blind and toothless babies.

The shrew's metabolic rate is 183 compared to man's stodgy 78. Its chief foods are insects, earthworms, salamanders and tiny rodents.

Nature has provided the hungry creatures with a quick knock-out drop for its victims in the form of a poison gland at the base of the front teeth. A single shrew is thus equipped with enough poison to slay 200 mice. Larger shrews are said to be capable of eating a thousand mice a year.

The terrible disposition of the shrew no doubt accounts for the term "shrewish," sometimes applied to the human female.

Men who know shrews best say when you place several together—of the same sex—they immediately start licking their chops to prepare for a banquet at the other's expense.

A lack of shrew food doubtless would cause a genocide among the shrew clan.

Farmers hope that will never happen, for so them shrews are good news. They never damage crops but help to rid field and woodland of many injurious insects and rodents.

Smith Impressed By Miami U.

Professor Roger C. Smith, head of the Entomology department, returned Monday from the 40th reunion of his graduation class at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

The class of 1911 in which professor Smith received his AB degree in Arts and Science was considered an outstanding class, and was the first class to establish a student loan fund at Miami university. Professor Smith stated that, "today few students need to borrow money from the fund, but the fund is available if anyone needs assistance."

One graduate of the 1911 class came from Shanghai, China, to be with his fellow graduates. Other members of the class live in distant parts of the United States.

The one thought conveyed to Professor Smith while at Miami U. was the stress placed on the teachers, rather than administration, their sympathetic understanding and willingness to help students. The teachers study the students' problems and try to aid those who need help.

An estate valued at more than \$100,000 was left the University by one of the members of Professor Smith's class. This estate consisted of a large library, and five sets of buildings on 400 acres of land. The land was designated for the purpose of wildlife conservation. The man who left this great estate was an English professor, who worked without salary. He loved the outdoors a great deal and wanted his estate to be used to help preserve wildlife.

Comparing K-State and Miami U., which are both state institutions, Professor Smith stated that "the physical set-up at Miami has us beat a mile. They have 10 women dormitories and 8 men dorms. The enrollment at Miami U. is between five and six thousand."

You'll be pleased with a Col-

History of Campus Buildings Reveal Varied Uses for Campus Landmarks

By Louis Ottaway

Buildings on the K-State campus never know what departments they will house from one year to the next.

Take for example Mathematics hall as it's known today. When it was erected in 1876 it was known as the Chemistry building. The interior of this building was destroyed by fire in 1900 and rebuilt as a women's gymnasium.

In 1911 the interior was remodeled for the chemistry department and used by it until 1939, when the interior was entirely rebuilt and additional windows placed at certain points to adapt it to the use of the mathematics department.

Then there is Illustrations hall just a few steps north and a bit to the right of math. hall. This building was built for horticulture and kindred subjects.

It is now used by the college photographer, and also for the work of student pastors. At that time the greenhouse and propagating pits were at the end of the building.

Fairchild and Kedzie halls both have interesting early histories. Fairchild, erected in 1894 as Library and Agricultural Science hall, was named in 1902 in honor of Geo. T. Fairchild, whose distinguished work as president of K-State extended from 1879 to 1897.

The building was enlarged in 1903, and in 1927 the interior was completely remodeled to provide more adequately for the departments of entomology, geology, zoology, and history and government.

To the west of Fairchild is Kedzie hall the first building erected in this country for the sole use of home economics departments. It was called Domestic Science hall, but in 1902 was named Kedzie in honor of Nellie S. Kedzie, who was at the head of the work in home economics in the college from 1822 to 1897 and has given much distinguished service in the same field.

Kedzie is now occupied by the departments of English and tech-

Three K-Staters At Meat Conf.

Kansas State college faculty members who were on the program of the 2nd annual National Hereford Congress in Salina June 12 and 13 include Dr. A. D. Weber, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh and Dr. Dorothy Harrison.

Dr. Weber, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, gave the keynote address for the Congress at its opening session Tuesday.

Mackintosh, professor in charge of meat production at K-State, was moderator of a meat panel demonstration. The panel and demonstration was to show the relationship of the type of animal, breed and finish, to the end product. Three beef carcass pairs—one, pair long fed, one pair half fed, and the third pair unfed—were used. Each of the pairs contained one well-bred steer and one indifferent quality and type. There were live steers of the same type for study and comparison. Russell Plager of Ottumwa, Iowa, gave the carcass demonstration.

Dr. Dorothy Harrison, department of foods and nutrition, also on the panel, told what the housewife wants, why she wants it, and the reasons for today's meat demands.

ROTC Adds 178 To Armed Forces

Kansas State college is adding 178 trained officers to the Armed Forces of the United States this year. That is nearly one-half as many as will get commissions from the National Military Training Academy at West Point this year.

A joint announcement by the Air and Army ROTC units indicated that 87 received reserve commissions in the Air Force; 62, in the Army, as part of Spring Commencement activities.

National forests in Kentucky comprise 1,393,534 acres.

State Department Jobs May Open

With possible expansion of the list of foreign service officers from 1400 to 2500 or 3000, Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School has been asked to help recruit candidates from this area to serve as foreign service officers in the Department of State.

Howe said the first part of a series of examinations for the foreign posts will be given in June, so those who think they might qualify for the foreign service are urged to act promptly.

Applicants must be between 21 and 31 years old July 1, 1951, must have been a U. S. citizen at least 10 years, and if married, be married to an American citizen.

Pay of foreign service officers ranges from \$3630 to \$4730, plus allowances for quarters and, in some cases, cost of living allowances. The seven classes of foreign service officers have salaries ranging to \$13,500.

Applications must be in Washington, D. C., by June 29.

German Grain Expert Visiting Milling Dept.

The director of the German research institute for grain, Dr. Paul Pelshenke of Detmold, Germany, is visiting the milling industry and other departments of the college this week.

Max Milner, professor of milling industry, who is arranging conferences between Dr. Pelshenke and K-State scientists, said Pelshenke spoke at a joint meeting of the college milling industry and agronomy seminars Wednesday.

Pelshenke originated the "doughball" test, a quick preliminary check on baking qualities of grain. He was brought to this country by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

TV Shows K-State Basketball Highlights

The Kansas State college movie film showing highlights of the 1950-51 K-State basketball season were shown on WDAF-TV from 10 p.m. to 10:20 p.m. last Tuesday evening.

It was the fourth K-State film shown by the Kansas City, Mo., television station, Milbourn said. Others were football and basketball highlights of the 1949-50 season and the color film, "What of Tomorrow," about life at Kansas State.

A Washington, D. C., television station, WTOP-TV, has asked to preview the two K-State films, "What of Tomorrow?" and "Highlights of the 1950-51 Basketball Season" for possible telecasting there.

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Engineering Dept. To Survey Kiowa

Kiowa has made arrangements with the College for an industrial survey of Kiowa and the area immediately surrounding the town, R. H. Breckenridge, K-State industrial engineer, announced recently.

Breckenridge, professional and industrial engineer with the K-State engineering experiment station, surveys Kansas communities for their industrial capacities and presents his findings to community leaders.

Kansas towns that have already used or made arrangements to use the K-State service include Pratt, Atchison, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Garnett, Lyons, Ottawa, Wamego, Junction City, Manhattan, Augusta, Newton, Larned, McPherson, Russell, Hays, Colby, Oberlin, Norton, Washington, Belleville, Arkansas City, El Dorado, Columbus, Parsons, Beloit, Council Grove, Leavenworth, and Kiowa.

Poultry Meet Draws Barclay As Speaker

Six members of the K-State Poultry department will hear Vice-President Albin Barclay speak at the finals of the "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest in Fayetteville, Arkansas, this weekend.

Those attending are L. F. Payne, head of the department, Prof. Tom Avery, M. A. Seaton, and M. E. Jackson, poultry extension specialists, Robert BeDell, and Joe Clements.

Egyptian Student Keeps Promise

Prof. F. F. Frazier of the college civil engineering department has just talked with Mostafa Abdil Magid Radwan in Cairo, Egypt, by telephone.

Frazier was surprised that Radwan made the call "just to keep a promise" he made Frazier as a student here last semester. Frazier had assumed Radwan was only joking when he said he would call as soon as he got home.

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Vol. 53, No. 130

LSU, BATON ROUGE

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Reitemeier's Hitting, Pitching Pace Cat Baseball Team

Although the Wildcat baseball team closed the current season in fifth place in the Big Seven standings they finished higher as far as individual stars are concerned. Coach Ray Wauthier's outstanding hitting pitcher, "Perk" Reitemeier came through as the fifth hitter in the conference with an average of .383. He also, winning all but one of the K-State games, closed with a four won and four lost record which was good enough for eighth place among the Big

Seven conference pitchers. In the fielding department it is Reitemeier again as the leading fielding pitcher in the conference but honors are shared with Ray Holder his battery mate who took top catching prizes in the standings. Dick Johnson, hard hitting senior from Lawrence also came through in the final statistics by hitting five doubles through the season to lead all others in the conference.

1951														
BASEBALL STATISTICS														
Final														
TEAM STATISTICS														
	G	AB	R	H	TB	B.A.	PO	A	E	F.A.	W	L	Pct.	
Oklahoma	11	342	63	80	97	.233	271	124	18	.956	10	1	.909	
Missouri	13	429	78	104	126	.242	336	151	30	.941	9	4	.692	
Nebraska	9	301	50	69	82	.229	229	94	24	.930	5	4	.555	
Colorado	8	251	39	62	83	.247	203	92	17	.945	3	5	.375	
Kansas	14	478	78	123	174	.257	354	170	50	.912	5	9	.357	
Kansas State	15	503	54	113	104	.224	375	160	36	.936	5	10	.333	
Iowa State	10	323	42	65	71	.201	266	105	31	.922	3	7	.300	
LEADING HITTERS														
Name	School	Pos	G	AB	R	H	TB	B.A.						
Wren, Missouri		CF	13	49	9	20	24	.408						
Atkinson, Missouri		P	6	18	2	7	7	.388						
Reynolds, Nebraska		2B	9	36	11	14	13	.388						
Fitzgerald, Nebraska		RF	9	39	8	15	19	.384						
Reitemeier, Kansas State		P	13	47	10	18	18	.383						
Hicks, Kansas		RF	14	53	10	20	35	.377						
Makeever, Iowa State		LF	9	28	7	10	11	.357						
Mischlich, Kansas		LF	10	37	5	13	16	.357						
Jordan, Colorado		SS	8	31	5	11	13	.354						
LEADING FIELDERS (At least 10 games)														
Name	School	G	W	L	Pct.	Name	School	Pct.						
Shirley, Oklahoma		5	5	0	1.000	P-Reitemeier, K-State.		.960						
Atkinson, Missouri		6	4	0	1.000	C-Holder, K-State		1.000						
Kopf, Nebraska		2	1	0	1.000	1B-Voss, Kansas		1.000						
Davis, Oklahoma		2	1	0	1.000	2B-Stafford, Oklahoma		.965						
Loschke, Missouri		7	5	1	.833	3B-Boeger, Missouri		.942						
Waldrup, Oklahoma		4	3	1	.750	SS-Kurz, Missouri		.950						
Bunsen, Nebraska		3	2	1	.677	RF-Pachett, Missouri		1.000						
Reitemeier, K-State		8	4	4	.677	CF-Wren, Missouri		.964						
Manire, Colorado		4	1	1	.500	LF-Mischlich, Kansas		1.000						
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS														
Runs—Kurtz, MU-14														
Hits—Hicks, KU, Wren, MU-20														
Total Bases—Hicks, KU-35														
2B Hits—Johnson, KS-5														
3B Hits—Jordan, CU-2														
Home Runs—Hicks, KU-5														
Stolen Bases—Reynolds, NU-8														
Walks—Harting, MU-11														
Runs Batted In—Hicks, KU-18														

College Research Improves Yield

Despite the short crop in some sections of Kansas this year, state farmers are harvesting a bonus of 30 million bushels of wheat annually as a result of wheat variety testing.

So said Dr. H. H. Laude, college agronomist, Tuesday. Laude explained that 35 years ago Turkey was the top wheat variety in Kansas. In 12 years of variety testing by K-State, Turkey has averaged 24 bushels an acre. Pawnee has averaged 37 bushels an acre during the same 12 years.

The increased yields came in a series of progressive steps. Tests showed that Kanred averaged 25.5 bushels an acre; Tenmarq, 30.5 bushels; Comanche, 33 bushels; Wichita, 34 bushels; and Pawnee 37 bushels.

A new variety, Kiowa, approved last year for the western part of Kansas, will now be tested annually with the other varieties, Laude said.

Two Journalism Profs Take Summer Jobs

Merrill Samuelson, instructor in journalism at Kansas State college, has accepted a summer internship on the Kansas City Star and Times, Ralph Lashbrook, department head, announced today. Samuelson, an Oklahoma City university graduate, edited weekly newspapers in Iowa and Minnesota before the war. During the war he was Engineer School editor at Fort Belvoir, Va., and wrote technical manuals and other informational data for the Twentieth Air Force at Guam.

He completed course work for a master's degree in journalism at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Miss Helen Hostetter, another member of the K-State journalism faculty, is interning on the Enid (Okla.) News and Eagle this summer. Both will return to K-State in September.

Wheat Profits Cut By Excessive Moisture

With the Kansas wheat harvest just ahead, Don Wilbur, Kansas State college entomologist, today warned farmers that 10,000 carloads of Kansas wheat last year graded "sample," "weevily," "tough"—largely from excessive moisture content.

Professor Wilbur said wheat harvested before it is ripe or during periods of dampness is liable to have more than 12 percent moisture content. Moisture content from 12 to 14 percent is dangerous, he said.

Wet wheat is subject to greater insect infestation unless watched constantly and fumigated when necessary. Heating from dampness will make wheat grade lower and thus sell for less. Also seed wheat can be damaged by heat so it will not germinate when planted.

With a somewhat smaller wheat crop than usual, Kansas farmers will not want to lose any of their grain after they harvest the 1951 crop, Wilbur indicated.

Phog Wants 1951-52 Big Seven Champs

Lawrence, Kans.—Phog Allen, Kansas university basketball coach, is brushing aside all talk of national honors for his veteran basketball club next winter.

"We're shooting for the championship of the Big Seven and nothing more," Allen told friends here the other day. "We realize Kansas State will be favored for the title but we're going to try hard to dislodge those Wildcats."

The doctor will welcome back all five starters of last year's squad, forwards Bob Kenney and Bill Lienhard, center Clyde Lovellette, and guards Bill Houghland

Asbestos Near Al-Can

Dawson Creek, B. C.—Increasing activity has been made in the McDame Creek, B. C., area 60 miles west of the Alaska highway on development of an asbestos find. Company sources reported that samples have been valued as high as \$12.50 a ton.

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"Autry and the Mounties"

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
George Montgomery in
"Iroquois Trail"
Comedy: Awful Sleuth
STARTS SUNDAY
Van Johnson Kathryn Grayson
"Grounds for Marriage"

KS Students to Colorado Meet

Eleven K-State students are in Colorado this week attending the 43rd Estes Student conference of the student YWCA and YMCA. Theme of this year's conference is Keys to the Crisis.

The Estes conference is designed not only for personal growth but to give practical help to members for their campus jobs in the YW and YM this fall. Through leadership groups, workshops, and conference publications students will gain ideas, techniques and skills to bring back to Kansas State.

Main platform address speaker is W. Burnet Easton Jr., Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Rev. E. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan is leading worship and meditation and Dr. Floyd L. Sampson, University of Denver, is leading Bible study.

Dwight Gilliland, Kansas State senior, is co-chairman of the conference with Jane Baker of Kansas University.

K-Staters attending this camp located four miles southwest of Estes Park are Alice Ann Blair, Dorothy Wonder, Jocque Davey, Jacquie Maynard, Jane Bentley, Joan Robinson, Doris Mauk, Maurice Morgan, Dwight Gilliland, Dick Hodgson, and Glen David. Carolyn Whitmore, executive YW director, Herb Pifer, YM executive secretary and Mrs. Pifer, YW advisory board member, are also attending.

Forests Pay Dividends

Ogden, Utah. (U.P.)—Intermountain national forests yielded 114,000,000 board feet during the 1950 fiscal year at a profit of \$500,083.40 for Uncle Sam, according to regional forest officials.

Valentines by the millions flood United States post offices yearly. During one season, the Chicago office alone accepted 1,250,000 and 750,000 were handled by the Philadelphia office.

Keeping Posted with Campus Notes

The Graduate Students' Wives will meet in Calvin Lounge June 13 for an evening social hour. Their officers for the summer are as follows: Mrs. L. W. Dewhirst, president; Mrs. Violet Larney, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary; Mrs. Robert Bidensek, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Foster, publicity.

Dr. F. H. Oberst, Dept. of Surgery and Med., will speak at the conference for veterinarians at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Oklahoma, June 11-12. He will discuss "Diseases of Large Animals and Breeding Diseases of Cattle."

Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, left last week to vacation in the far west and Alaska. She will return to the campus in mid-July.

Dr. Ben A. Burdo, D.V.M. '37, visited the campus last week. He is a general veterinarian practitioner at Sebastopol, California.

A new beginners' swimming class instructed by Miss Eva Lyman, assoc. prof. in women's phys ed department, is being offered for the first time this summer. It is open to girls aged 8 to 11 and meets twice a week.

Miss Kathryn McKinney, asst. prof. in phys ed department, will attend a workshop at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 17 through 24. This is a meeting of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women and

will be at the George William college camp.

Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek of the phys ed department, is teaching modern dance for the summer in a children's camp at

Dances, Movies, Tennis In Summer Rec Service

By Olive Benne

K-Staters needn't spend a dull summer even though few organizations are active during the nine-weeks' session. Recreation possibilities for the summer are varied and many.

Three events planned by the Summer School Recreation committee have already been held. And many more are yet to come.

Movies are scheduled for every Tuesday night—free of charge, too. The K-State Players have reserved two nights during summer school to perform. Operas and dances, both social and square, are scheduled on the recreational program.

Student and faculty picnickers may check out horseshoes, volleyball, and softball equipment at the Student Union. Photographers can also go to the Union to use the dark room and enlarger for developing pictures. The tennis courts will be lighted every night for the students' benefit.

Sports fans can take part in intramurals, organized softball, tennis, horse shoes, table tennis, hand ball, and shuffleboard. Fencing lessons are offered for those interested persons.

The annual "All-Summer-School-He-Man-Picnic" is an event for all faculty and student men to attend. Later in the summer coeds, too, may join in at the annual All-College swimming party. Bath-

ing beauties are judged and a "Miss K-State" is crowned at the party. Races and demonstrations are also held in the pool.

The two pools in the College gym will be open for swimming enthusiasts throughout the summer.

Students not only have the College recreational program to enjoy but are also invited by the city of Manhattan to take part in its summer entertainment. The city swimming pool, six tennis courts, eight horseshoe courts, and a croquet court are available for anyone's use in the city park.

All persons over 13 years of age may join the free swimming class every Friday from 10 to 12 a. m. at the city pool. Classes in golf, tennis, and horseback riding will be taught. K-State men may play with the Softball league, which consists of eight teams. Picnic facilities can be used free of charge from the city recreation office.

Fencing will be taught and community groups will sing throughout the summer. Square dancers may attend community dances every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the community house. Band concerts and baseball games, also on the city program, are open to the public. Concerts are each Thursday evening at 8.

With these many possibilities for a gay time, K-Staters have a real summer to look forward to in Manhattan.

KSDB-FM Now In Operation

By Don Flory and John Krell

KSDB-FM, K-State's student operated radio station, has begun its summer operation with a two and one-half hour broadcast each evening, Monday through Friday.

The station is operated by students who get practical experience in all phases of radio. Programs of popular and classical music, and news of summer school activities will be broadcast. Special events at the college will be carried along with interviews on current issues.

Ken Thomas, director of the station this summer, has asked students interested in radio and those who would like to appear on the air, to contact him. The station and studios are on the third floor of Nichols gym.

FM broadcasts were started by the station last April. KSDB-FM operates at 88.1 megacycles over a transmitter given the school by station WIBW of Topeka.

KSDB got its start in December 1948 when permission was granted by the college to organize a student training station. During the next two months the station was built, the staff organized, and equipment acquired.

Originally the station wanted the call letters KSRS, but the FCC assigned the letters KSDB. On July 1 of the same year it became a commercial station and operated all the summer of '48 and last year on a non-profit commercial basis. All funds acquired by the station were used for operation expenses as it received no subsistence from the college. The station was incorporated in November 1949 and continued its broadcasting until last fall when it became inactive.

Largest percentage of the programs were recorded music, however KSDB broadcast all home basketball games, all home Manhattan high school basketball and football games, and all Manhattan Amateur Baseball League of America games.

KSDB operated till the fall of '50 as a wired-wireless station but was forced off the air because all students could not be reached with its broadcasts and still meet the restrictions set up by the Federal Communications commission for wired-wireless stations.

After leaving the air last fall the radio department considered the idea of going FM and last December permission was granted by the College for the department to ahead with their FM plans.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Players Prepare For Summer Show

The Kansas State Players will present "The Silver Whistle" by Robert E. McEnroe as the summer school play, Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, has announced.

The three-act comedy opened on Broadway in November, 1948, with Jose Ferrer in the starring role. The setting of "The Silver Whistle" is in the garden of an Old Folks' Home. Each of the five "guests" are peculiarly funny and seemingly "just waiting to die."

A tramp, Oliver Erventer, descends upon them one day with a birth certificate claiming that he is 77 years old and a rooster called Omar (after Omar Khayyam, of course). Actually he is under 50 but it makes a good story and telling good stories is his business. He tells the old people about his adventures which, he claims, have kept him young. They are fascinated and immediately begin to feel younger. There is a romantic angle too, involving Miss Tripp, the young nurse, and the minister of the small church next door.

Try-outs for the play are being held at 7:30 in G-206 this week. Any student is eligible, invited, and welcome to read for a part or apply for production work, Hoover said.



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Social Highlights

June Weddings for K-Staters

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June" when brides swish up the aisle on their father's arm. And K-Staters are right in season as they speak the vows that tie the knot with the one they love. Wedding ceremonies in the little Chapel half-way up the hill have been popular with some K-Staters.

Taking the vows on the campus May 27 were Mildred Richard, HEN 1, from Manhattan, and Donald Hammond, FOH 2, from Great Bend.

Another Danforth Chapel wedding was held May 28 when Suzanne Sykes, AG 2, and Don Friesen, AG 2, were united in marriage. Suzanne is an Alpha Xi from Salina, and Don is a Theta Xi from Colby.

June 3 was the wedding day for Peggy Ann Wilson, HE '51, and Clayton Reed, ME 4, at Tyro. Peggy is a former Waltheim girl from Tyro and Clayton is from Pratt.

A ceremony in Manhattan was held for Bonnie Renner, HE 2, from Manhattan and John Ferguson, ME 4, from Mankato, June 3.

Marilyn Fullerton, a sophomore in home ec, was married to Marion Duntun, junior in business administration, June 3, in Clay Center. A former Van Zile resident, Marilyn is from Clay Center, and Marion is from Smith Center.

A Tri Delt, Nancy Matlack, and Dean Kays, Delta Tau Delta, were married at Burrton, June 3. Nancy is a junior in home ec from Burrton, and Dean is a '51 graduate in ag engineering from Eureka.

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Trophy 27 Years Late

Scranton, Pa., (U.P.)—J. Carl Lenchitsky was presented a trophy for winning the first Scranton marbles tournament — 27 years after he won the title in 1924.

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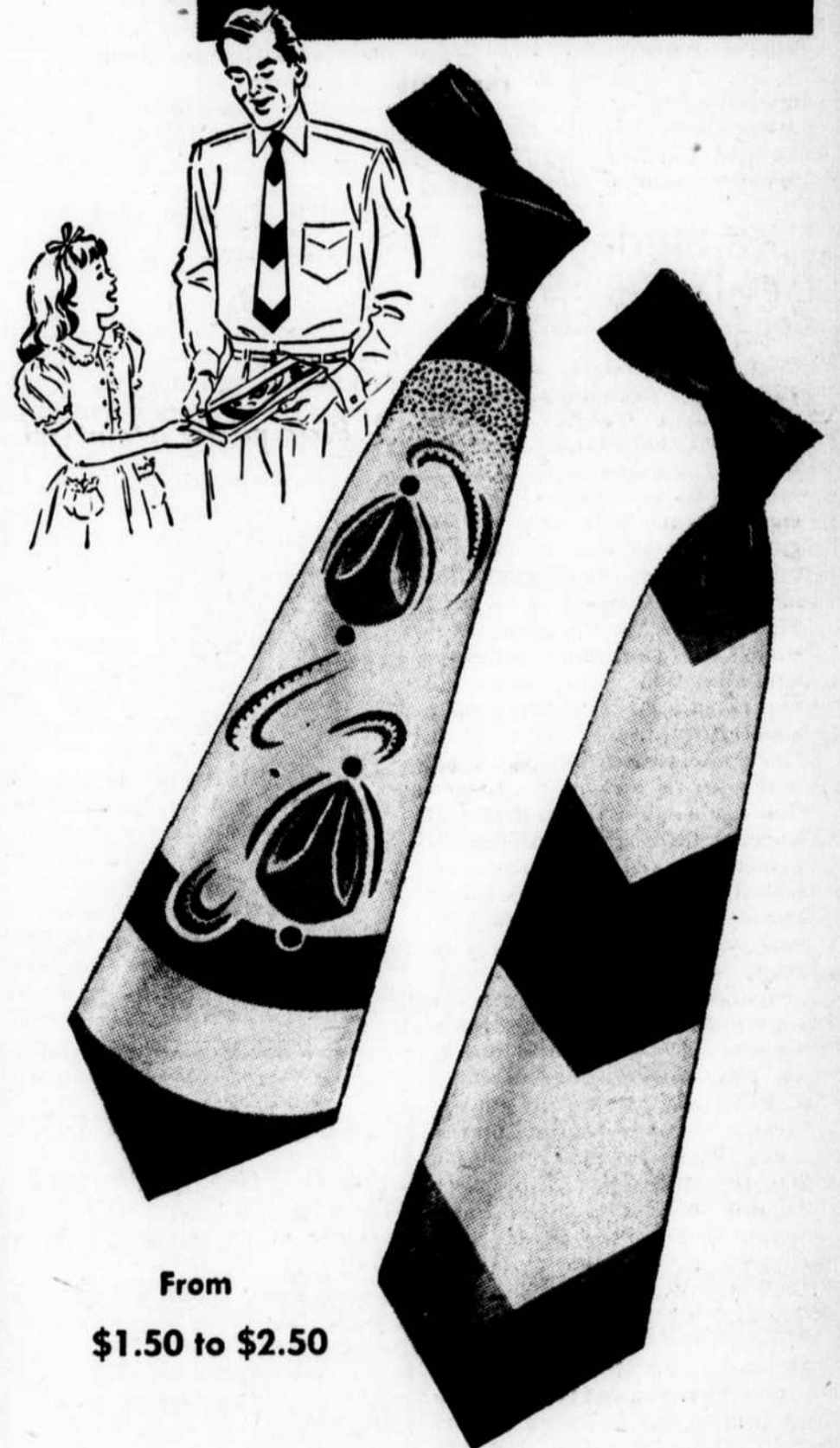
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All Men's Picnic To Be Wednesday

The annual Summer School All Men's picnic will be Wednesday, June 20, at Marlatt park. The picnic is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional educational society.

Every male student and faculty member on the campus is invited to attend, according to A. D. Miller, Phi Delta Kappa president.

The outing will start at 5 p. m. at the park, also known as "Top of the World." Original plans were for a picnic at Sunset park, and Miller stressed the change. In case of rain, he added, the Student Union has been reserved.

Tickets for the picnic are on sale now at the Housing office, the Arts and Sciences office, and the education and psychology office in Education (Holton) hall.

Orville Ebberts, food committee chairman, says the menu will include baked beans, cold meat sandwiches, salad, potato chips, iced tea, pie, and ice cream. Table service will be provided by Phi Delta Kappa.

The entertainment will include several games. According to H. Leigh Baker, head of the entertainment committee, there definitely will be softball, horseshoes, and volleyball, with enough equipment so everyone may participate.

Men who need transportation or can provide transportation to the picnic site three miles northwest of town may tell the ticket-sellers, who will make further arrangements. Elbert Macy is chairman of the committee for transportation, and Finis Green of the ticket sales committee.

About 100 students and faculty members attended the All Men's picnic last year, Professor Miller said.

Help Foreign Relations? Coeds Given Chance!

Requests for advice and information are received at the College almost every day, ranging from how to keep beavers from building dams to how to get a skunk out of a dwelling. But perhaps one of the most unusual requests in some time came in a letter to Charles J. Glotzbach of the counseling bureau.

A student from Teheran, Iran, has asked counselor-instructor Glotzbach for a girl friend with which he can correspond so as to improve his English.

The young Iranian wrote in part as follows:

"I am not good in English and my teacher advises me to find a girl friend in America and correspond with her. This would help me to improve my English. Would you kind present me with a pretty girl who would like to correspond with a student in a foreign country. You surely know better than I. She should not be more than twenty years old. I shall anxiously await your reply."

"I have his name and address in case any pretty young K-State coed wishes to correspond with him," Glotzbach said.

Graduate Students Choose Short Courses

At least 627 students are earning graduate credit at Kansas State college this summer despite the 502 total enrolled for the regular summer session, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

Dean Howe said already 125 graduate students have enrolled for short courses offered at the college, and more will enroll for short courses and workshops yet to be offered this summer, the dean thinks.

Graduate students in short courses include 32 in Vocational Agriculture Curriculum I, 21 in highway safety education, 23 in local school administration, 13 in evaluating social studies, 10 in yearbook editing and management by the journalism department, 10 in educational techniques in vocational agriculture, 8 in guidance, and 8 in a family life course.

The University of Alaska, only institution of higher learning in the territory, is in Fairbanks.

60,000 Bees Aren't Enough

The human population of Kansas is someone else's scope, but C. O. Grandfield, USDA agronomist at Kansas State college, can tell you about the honeybee population of the state.

The bee population of Kansas, he says, is drastically low. To listen to Grandfield you'd think he couldn't find any honey for his waffles. But that isn't what worries him.

There aren't enough bees to trip alfalfa flowers. Alfalfa flowers must be tripped before seed will set. With new emphasis on soil building and balanced farming, alfalfa (with its ability to put nitrogen in the soil and add steaks to young steers) needs to be increased. It's simple enough to see that more alfalfa seed is needed to increase alfalfa production.

That's where the bee comes in. Or that's where they should come in. But you can't get an unhatched bee to come to dinner. If you'll take Grandfield's word for it, there were only 63,000 colonies of bees in Kansas in 1949. Kansas should have 360,000 colonies of them to buzz the state's 149,000 acres of alfalfa.

You see the bee, despite the way he has people fooled about being busy, is notoriously inefficient. The average honeybee, who has never heard of time-and-motion studies, will visit 15 alfalfa flowers a minute. But he trips only 2 per cent of the flowers visited—98 per cent of the time he just as well have been digging a hole and filling it back up as far as increasing seed yields are concerned.

To keep his "busy-as-a-bee" reputation, he visits 100 flowers every 6 1/2 minutes. And only people like K-State's Grandfield know that the "busy" bee tripped only two of the 100 flowers he visited so they'll produce alfalfa seed.

Grandfield says there are a quarter million alfalfa seeds in a pound. So 145,000 flowers must be tripped to produce 1 pound of seed. If his figures are correct, a colony of bees would trip enough flowers in a 20-day blooming period to make 120 pounds of seed.

From nectar-flow studies, Grandfield knows also that the alfalfa flowers the bees visited to make 120 pounds of seed will produce 100 gallons of nectar an acre. That's enough nectar to support three colonies of bees. One colony will carry away 30 gallons of nectar in a 20-day blooming period. Thirty gallons of nectar will make 160 pounds of honey, but the bees use two-thirds of the honey for food. That leaves about 53 pounds as surplus. So one colony of honeybees on an acre of alfalfa will produce 120 pounds of seed and 53 pounds of honey.

The bee population increase proposed by Grandfield for Kansas would mean a potential alfalfa seed yield of 50 million pounds compared with 12 million pounds in 1949. That's an ideal, but with bees and proper use of insecticides that kill harmful insects and help beneficial ones, Grandfield is convinced that the alfalfa seed production of Kansas could be doubled.

Art Grad To Receive Fullbright Scholarship

Mildred Lubroth, candidate for a master's degree in art at the end of the K-State college summer session, will receive a Fulbright scholarship to study at the Academy of Applied Arts in Vienna, Austria, beginning with the fall semester.

Miss Lubroth is the second K-State student selected for a Fulbright scholarship this spring. Miss Catherine Merrill of Ellis, a 1951 journalism graduate, will do advanced study at the University of Birmingham in England.

Miss Lubroth came to K-State from Brooklyn, N. Y., to study under John F. Helm, Jr., professor of drawing and painting. Her thesis is about new concepts of space in painting.

Food Workshop Held For Hospital Personnel

A hospital food service workshop was held Monday and Tuesday on the campus under the sponsorship of the Kansas Hospital association, according to Charles S. Billings, executive secretary of the group.

The workshop was the initial effort of the state association of general hospitals in Kansas to give an educational program for hospital kitchen people.

Faculty members conducting the workshop included Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the department of institutional management; Mrs. Margaret Wiley, instructor in the department of institutional management; Mrs. Merna M. Zeigler, assistant professor in the department of institutional management; Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of food and nutrition; Mary Smull, professor of institutional management; Gertrude Allen, professor of food and nutrition; Mary Fletcher, associate professor of food and nutrition; Dr. Vernon Foltz, professor of bacteriology. Miss Helen Ger Olson, dietary consultant for the Kansas State Board of Health was also on the program.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

The Moody Institute of Chicago has donated Japanese and Korean versions of the religious film God of Creation to Japanese and Korean Christians.

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Friday Is Last Day For Painting Exhibits

Friday will be the last day of the painting techniques exhibit now on the second floor of the engineering building.

The exhibit traces the evolution of paint from its simplest forms in prehistoric times to its many complicated forms today. The exhibition also shows the changing uses of paint through the ages as well as some of its misuses. Painting styles of the masters are explained in detail.

The exhibition is divided into two sections: "Paint Through the Ages" prepared by the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb., and "Painting Today—Materials and Techniques" prepared by the University of Nebraska Art Galleries.

Some of the exhibits in "Paint Through the Ages" were prepared by the Education Department of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Special technical material was furnished by the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.

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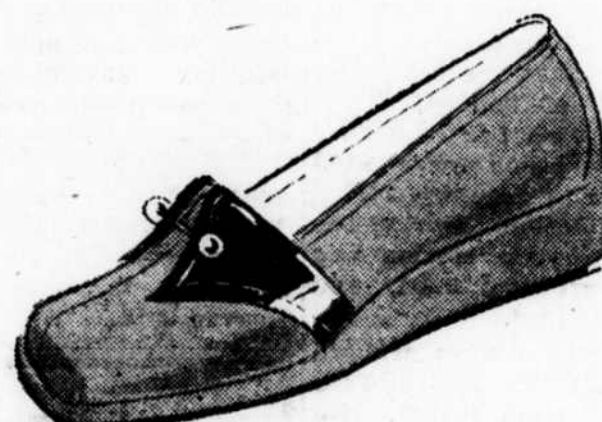
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Deadline Is Near For Disabled Vets

Veterans Administration officials at Wichita today reminded disabled veterans of World War II who may be entitled to government financial aid in acquiring an automobile or other conveyance that June 30 is the deadline for applications under the existing law.

The law provides that the VA shall pay up to \$1,600 toward the purchase price of a car, truck, tractor, or other automotive conveyance for a World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle due to service.

The VA said every effort would be made to adjudicate prior to expiration of the law all claims received on or before June 30, but advised eligible veterans to get their applications in as early as possible to be on the safe side.

Applications should be directed to the Veterans Administration Center, Kellogg at Bleckley drive, Wichita.

Wages Raised By Civil Service

Topeka — Stenographers and typists are being recruited at higher salaries, the Kansas department of civil service announced today.

Charles S. Manley, acting director of civil service, said that the new starting salaries are \$173 to \$191 for clerk-stenographer II, \$150 to \$165 for clerk-stenographer I, \$165 to \$182 for clerk-typist II, and \$143 to \$157 for clerk-typist I.

Civil Service examinations for these classes and clerk I and II will be given in Manhattan, Saturday, July 7.

Job openings are located in many departments and institutions throughout the state.

Application forms and examination announcements may be secured from the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, and completed applications must be returned to the department of civil service by June 28 to be scheduled for the Manhattan examination.

Stuff 'N Such

Candidates for degrees at the end of summer school should make application for their degrees in the registrar's office immediately.

There will be a meeting for all persons who expect to receive M.S. or Ph.D. degrees at the end of the summer session on Monday, June 18, at 5:00 p. m. in Willard 101 (physics lecture room).

All candidates are expected to be present at this meeting.

More members are needed for choral work in summer operas at K-State according to William Charles of the music department.

"Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, is now being rehearsed on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 2:00 p. m. Students interested in trying out for the chorus of this opera should appear at rehearsals or contact William Charles at the auditorium, room 206.

All women enrolled in summer school may attend the recreation hour every Tuesday and Thursday, according to Katherine Geyer, head of physical education for women. The hour provides a free swimming period from 4 to 5 in the women's pool in Nichols gym.

Anyone interested in softball or tennis during the summer session is invited to attend a meeting being held this afternoon at four in Nichols 205, Frank Meyers said this morning.

Beef Price Slash May Cause Change

The government rollback in beef prices could mean new feeding systems for cattlemen, Earl Means, college extension economist, said Tuesday.

If present "ceilings" are continued, and if the other two proposed rollbacks are put into effect, prices for cattle might hold close to the ceilings regardless of season.

Without seasonal high prices to prepare beef for, there may be advantages to continuing cattle on the cheaper feeds—grass and roughage—until they have more size and age. The finishing or feeding-out phase of the beef production program might profitably be delayed some time, Means thinks.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Movie for Tuesday

The free movie in East Stadium Tuesday will be "Claudia," starring Dorothy Maguire and Robert Young, an amusing and heart-warming story of the trials and successes of a young married couple. Also shown will be several short features, including a community sing and Chapter 4 of "The Return of Chandu."

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Student Union Offers Relaxation, Refreshments and Meeting Space

By Olive Benne

Students who are hunting a place to catch up on the latest news of the world or simply a place to relax take notice—the Temporary Student Union is open during the summer session.

The TSU, a former Army recreation hall, is located just north of the tennis courts. The building was erected in 1947 to provide services and facilities for K-State students and faculty until a more adequate Student Union could be constructed.

Monday through Friday the Union is open from 7:30 in the morning to 12 noon. In the afternoon students can lounge in the building from 1 to 4. It's open on Saturday from 7:30 to noon, too. The TSU will also stay open during evening dances on the tennis courts.

Students may reserve the building for private parties at times when it is not regularly open. Reservations may be made by contacting the director's office in the Union.

As during a regular semester, a Lost and Found department will be open at the TSU during the nine-week summer session. All articles found on the campus should be turned in to this department, according to Don Ford, director of the Student Union. Students are charged 15 cents for each article returned to them. The department is open every day from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

Students may cash personal checks in the Union.

A small meeting room can be reserved for groups who like a more private meeting place than the lounge. The room is best suited for a group of 5 to 10 persons. Students may reserve the room at the candy counter.

The informal lounge in the Union provides a place to relax, drink a cup of coffee or a coke, smoke, or chat with others. In one corner of the lounge is a piano which students may play, if they wish.

A small lounge on the sun porch serves as a reading room or browsing library. Recent copies of the New York Times, Kansas City Star, Life, American, Look, the New Yorker, and many other newspapers and magazines are found there.

Students interested in photography may reserve the dark room at the candy counter. They may develop, print, and enlarge film

and pictures up to 8x10 in. in the small room.

Facilities are available at the TSU in co-operation with the Social and Recreation committee for bridge, pinocle, chess, cribbage, checkers, horse shoes, handball, and shuffleboard. Students may check out materials for these games from noon until closing time by paying a small service charge.

Picnic kits—containing softballs, bats, bases, horseshoes, volleyball, and nets—may also be taken out. Table tennis may also be played at the Student Union during the hours it is open.

Last, but not least, is the snack bar in the TSU where students meet daily for their morning coffee or afternoon coke. Sandwiches, ice cream, chili, and milk are also sold. At the candy counter K-Staters pick up such things as candy, cigarettes, tobacco, pencils, and potato chips.

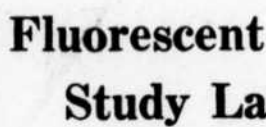
Cars Cleaned 25 Years

Halifax, N. S., (U.P.)—For more than 25 years Mrs. Katie Hector has been in and out of railway cars, but she hasn't traveled very far. Mrs. Hector is the only woman railway passenger car cleaner in Halifax. She has been on the job for a quarter-century.

All members of the 82nd Congress from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia are Democrats.



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Wheat Improvement

(Continued from page 1)

said. He explained that the association "must keep the end product in mind—a grain that will mill well, bake well, and have high nutritive value. The plant's resistance to insect pests, drought and plant disease also must be high."

John T. McCarthy, chairman of the board of the American Bakers Association, and James A. McCain, president of the College, will be the principal speakers on the program to begin at 2 p. m.

Visitors will see test plots where the newer varieties of wheat are checked against the older varieties for actual field performance.

Skiver said, "It is no trick to produce a hybrid which outproduces its parent strains for a few years. Because of hybrid vigor, a factor about which very little is known, hybrids frequently outyield their parent strains for a brief span, then decline sharply in production. Our efforts are aimed at developing strains which will be constant in yield, and superior to the older varieties in every way."

Commanche, Wichita, and Pawnee, are new varieties which have stood the test of time, Skiver said.

He pointed out that 79 per cent of Kansas wheat acreage in 1950 was seeded to these three varieties which were commercially unknown 10 years ago.

Skiver said the Field Day will show the first field-size trial of leaf feeding with a spray of nitrogen plus an activating growth hormone.

President McCain will talk on the role of K-State in the production of better wheat. He is expected to touch on the near future expansion of the milling department.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton and

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Just don't let an engineer stand you in front of a wind tunnel!!!"

other members of his staff from the School of Agriculture will attend the meeting.

The field trips will be followed by an annual outdoor barbecue.

During the program, a brief memorial will honor the late Lee Marshall, chairman of the American Bakers Association at the time of his death, and a principal speaker at last year's field day.

New IBM System

(Continued from page 1)

Before IBM, a battery of typists and file clerks was hired especially to process the student assignment record sheets. It was sometimes as long as three weeks before the typing, proof-reading, and rechecking were finished. The girls who were employed to do this work were often unfamiliar with college courses and administrative routine, and errors were frequently made. All of which took time.

In addition to simplifying enrollment problems, the machine

helps the dean's office at other times of the year. At the end of the first semester, Dean Mullen's office received a list of all students in the school of agriculture. In addition to listing the students alphabetically, the machine had totaled and recorded the number of credit hours which the student had finished at college, the number of grade points he had earned, and his grade point average. Further information showed which the student's classification and the curriculum in which he was enrolled.

Another sheet, in which students are separated into classes, listed the students in order of their scholastic record.

This sheet is especially helpful to honorary societies and to draft boards. Now, instead of having to inspect the record of each student, the pledge-selection committee merely looks at the sheet and considers the first fifty or so names.

The office of the registrar can quickly answer questions from

draft boards concerning a male student's scholastic standing, because the IBM machine computes his exact standing with all the other students in the school.

Summer Tunnel, under Boston Harbor, reputedly carried more traffic than any other two-lane tunnel in the world. An average of 31,641 motor vehicles use the tube daily.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 21, 1951

Number 150

Economic Situation Blasted

New Head for Ed. Department

A. P. Davidson, professor of vocational education, will become acting head of the educational department July 1, it was announced at the 31st annual conference of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture association which closed Saturday.

Davidson, who joined the K-State staff in 1919, will fill the position relinquished by H. Leigh Baker, present department head. Baker will do full time teaching after July 1.

C. M. Miller, director of the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education, Topeka, announced that Davidson would become acting head of the department at the KVAA annual banquet "with the permission of Professor Davidson and President James A. McCain."

Davidson has been executive adviser of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America since its organization in 1929. He is a past president of the Manhattan Country Club and the Kiwanis club. He has been book review editor of the Agricultural Education magazine since it was established.

He is author of the history of the Kansas FFA and has had results of research published on "Instructional Needs of Kansas Farm Youth in Farm Mechanics" and "Pre-Service and In Service Instructional Needs of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture in Kansas."

For more than 25 years Davidson has supervised practice teaching of seniors at K-State preparing to teach vocational agriculture. He is a member of at least four honorary societies, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa and of several professional organizations.

Farmers Here Get Lower Egg Prices

Although Kansas farmers have begun a program to improve the quality of the eggs they market, average prices for eggs in Kansas were lower in every month of the year than average prices paid for eggs in other states in the North Central states region, Joe W. Rydelle, K-State college marketing economist, said today.

Farmers, when possible, should sell eggs on a graded or quality basis; that is, at markets which pay for quality, he said. "That practice makes a big difference in the economic returns from laying flocks."

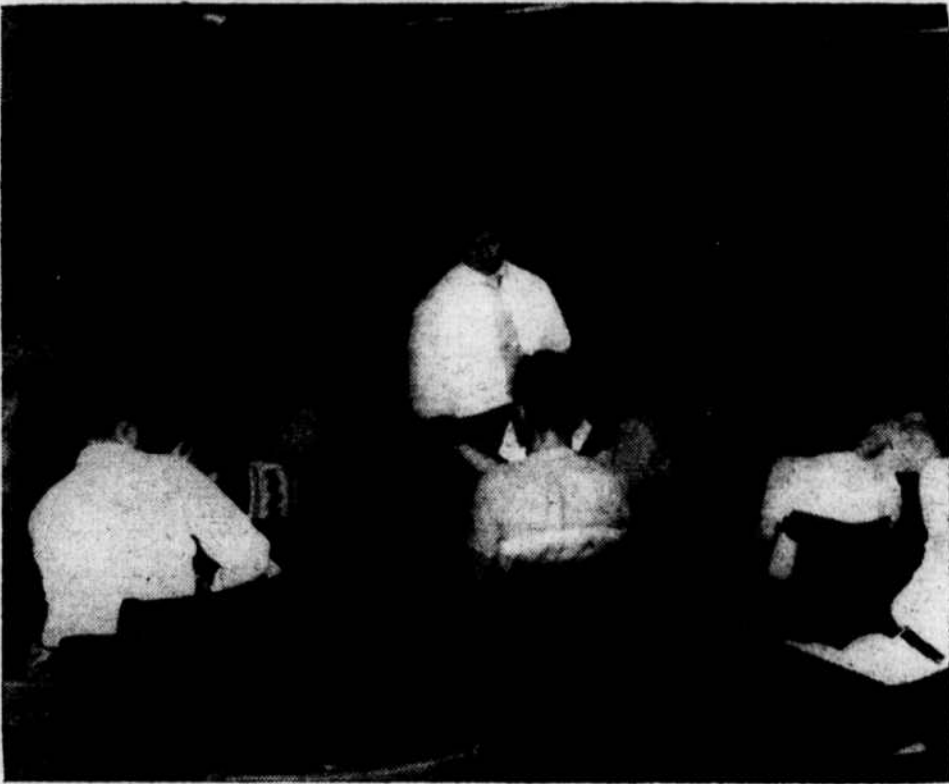
Seaton, Durland To Michigan Conf.

Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton and Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture will attend the summer conference of the American Society for Engineering Education. The conference will be held at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., from June 25 to 29 inclusive.

Dean Seaton is a member of a special committee which will award the annual Lamme medal for the outstanding contribution of the year to engineering education.

Professor Helander and professor Flinner will remain to attend a short teaching course.

Draft Qualification Test For K-State Hopefuls



DRAFT DEFERRED TEST OVER these students hand in their completed papers. Local boards will get their scores for college deferment consideration. —Photo by Hess

By Wilbur Hess

A group of 136 college students of this area were given selective service college qualification tests at Kansas State Saturday morning.

It was the second of three groups to be tested here this summer as part of the nation-wide testing program. The third group will be tested on June 30. The counseling bureau is administering the tests.

In the first testing on May 26, there were 342 students tested out of 380 registrants. For various reasons some have been unable to take the tests on the date assigned. In the Saturday, June 16 testing, the 136 who took the test were from among 170 registrants. They were divided into two groups and tested in the engineering lecture hall and at the lecture room in Willard hall.

It is possible that some who missed the early tests may take it on June 30 if the students can get the go-ahead from the Educational

Scholarships Given to Home Demonstrators

Names of eight future home demonstration agents selected to receive \$200 scholarships were announced Sunday by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Donor of the \$1,600 is the Kansas Home Demonstration council. Scholarship winners are Jo Eva Hinkhouse, Palco; Rosemary Wade, Baldwin; Pauline Wood, Elmdale; Mildred Walker, Sabetha; Alice Boone, Neal; Phyllis Patton, Holton; Dorothy Vanskike, Arkansas City, and Mary Lou Edwards, Manhattan. All were K-State students last year. Their scholarships are to be available September 1 for continued study.

Leadership, initiative, character, and scholarship are the qualities considered when judging applicants for the scholarships, Miss Smurthwaite said. Also each of the girls must have indicated intentions of becoming a home demonstration agent.

Four of the scholarship winners are serving as junior assistant or assistant home demonstration agents this summer: Miss Edwards, in Shawnee county; Miss Boone, Crawford county; Miss Hinkhouse, Geary county, and Miss Patton, Saline county.

Testing service, Charles Glotzbach of the counseling bureau has indicated. To be admitted to the testing rooms, students must have a ticket of admission or official authorization from the Educational Testing service of Princeton, N. P., bearing the correct date and place of testing.

Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the selective service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

Examinations will be scored by IBM machines at the testing center in Princeton. The examinee's score will then be sent to his selective service local board for deferment consideration.

Students who report for testing are asked to bring besides their ticket of admission, an official document showing their selective service number and designation and address of their local board, and a fountain pen or No. 2 pencil.

So that an unauthorized person might not take the test, the examinee's left thumb print is put on the test paper.

Kansas State college is one of 22 Kansas colleges and universities to administer the test. In so far as possible, the students is assigned to the testing center which he requests or which is most convenient for him.

Only those who have begun and plan to continue their college and university studies, graduate or undergraduate, are eligible for the test. High school graduates and others who are candidates for admission to the first year of college will not be eligible to take the test until they have entered their first year of college work.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. It is designed to determine ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems through the use of general knowledge—abilities necessary for success in fields which require advanced training.

When the tests were completed here Saturday, shortly after noon, students had little comment, but several conceded that it was rough. One student labeled it "unpleasant." He was still wondering how many times a skier could go up and down a particular hill in a certain amount of time.

K-State Ag Men Ask Research Help

PMA Holds Campus Meet

About 85 district conservationists, PMA fieldmen, extension supervisors, and district FHA representatives are meeting today to discuss consolidation of their county offices, use of personnel, soil conservation work and other agricultural problems.

E. J. Overby, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, will speak at a dinner meeting of the group this evening.

Carl Williams of the state PMA office is to supervise reports of 95 Kansas counties on progress being made in centralizing county agricultural offices.

Following the joint meeting of the agricultural agencies, members of the mobilization committee are to meet. Emmett Womer, state chairman of the PMA, will preside at both meetings. He is chairman of the state mobilization committee.

Pick Up Mail

College post officials ask that students who do not have boxes call at the mail window at least once a week. Considerable mail has not been called for, they said.

Harvest Now Underway

By John Krell

Winter kill, greenbugs, Hessian fly, drought, floods, wind and hail tried unsuccessfully this year to wipe out the Kansas wheat crop. Wheat harvest started in southern Kansas late last week with the cutting of early varieties.

The USDA believed that the state will produce about 160 million bushels this year. The estimate was based on the June 1 conditions, however lower production may result from floods and hail since that date.

If 160 million bushels are harvested, this will be the fewest number of bushels produced since 1943 when 144 million bushels were cut. The 10-year average is 193 million bushels.

The state harvest control office at Great Bend announced Saturday that harvest crews were scheduled to move into fields Monday in Sumner, Harper, and Barber counties. Labette county was the first to report any wheat cut.

YMCA Delegates To Indiana Meet

Dwight Gilliland, Abilene, and Phyllis Patton, Holton, are two of four students who will represent an eight state area at the national YMCA and YWCA council at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., August 23 to 31. Herbert Pifer, executive secretary of the Kansas State college YMCA, announced today.

'Horatio Alger Age Is Over,' McCain Tells Ag Teachers

By Everett Browning

Top K-State agriculturists and state and federal agriculture workers blasted the present economic and agricultural situation in a series of speeches closing the Kansas Vocational Agriculture conference, last week.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture spent three times as much



R. L. THROCKMORTON

supporting potatoes in 1948 as it did in supporting research, R. L. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture told the group.

Federal appropriations for agricultural research in 1950 amounted to only \$65.5 million,



JAMES A. MCCAIN

the dean said. PMA, in comparison, got \$473 million, over 7 times as much, and REA got \$541 million, over 8 times as much.

Getting to the state level, Throckmorton quoted a Missouri university publication to support his argument for state financed research.

Kansas, in 1949, ranked 48th in appropriations for agricultural research; it appropriated an av-

(Continued on page 5)

On Second Thought Are We Stilled by Fear?

By Wilbur Hess

We hear a lot about the many challenges facing youth today. "Yea, yea," we say, "sure are."

We are inclined to be a bit apathetic. But here's a challenge that teases me a little. See what it does for you.

"COLLEGE KIDS ARE SCARED . . ." says a poop sheet sent around by the Associated Collegiate Press. It goes on to point out the trend on our campuses away from free thinking and free expression.

ACP quotes a New York Times survey of 72 major colleges and universities made recently which concludes that there "is a widening tendency toward passive acceptance of the situation, design to conform, and narrowing of the area of tolerance in which students, faculty and administrators feel free to speak, act and think independently."

We who were once noted for liberal thought and intellectual freedom, we who spoke out in a loud voice, now speak with a soft voice. We concentrate our attention on local college problems, ignoring the broader issues.

We make ourselves inconspicuous and handle with kid gloves "currently unpopular concepts in regular class work."

We show an unwillingness to join political clubs and subscribe to humanitarian causes.

Why this fear? The Times lists five reasons: 1—social disapproval, 2—criticism by regents, legislatures and friends, 3—a pink or

communist label, 4—rejection for further study at graduate schools, 5—the spotlight of investigation by government and private industry for post-graduate employment and service with the armed forces.

There are some that say the charge is illusory. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, former president of Kansas State, said, "I am not aware of any direct or indirect influence against full free speech by our students, and I don't know of any such pressure elsewhere."

But from where I stand, it looks like the charge has some basis in fact.

When it comes to controversial issues it's more comfortable to quote someone more prominent, or say nothing at all. But I don't think we can restrict this to college people.

The tendency is to talk off the record one way, on the public record another. Or else don't comment at all. Another easy way out is to throw out some so-called "facts" but stand at a safe distance, keeping our opinions to ourselves.

Germany suffered under somewhat similar symptoms. So do the Soviets.

The challenge that ACP tosses at us should bring them an answer one way or another.

If we get up on a soapbox and tell them they're all wet and show them proof, then they're wrong. For us that's good.

But if we stay silent or have to admit that the trend has set in they're right. For us that's bad.

Coal Ash Yields Rare Ore Deposit

Washington, (U.P.) — The day may not be far distant when tons of coal ashes will be salvaged for the production of germanium, a scarce but vital element whose crystals can replace bulky, fragile vacuum tubes in electronic devices.

Scientists of the U. S. Geological Survey have confirmed theories that germanium, hertofore found primarily in the form of ore in Africa, collects in coalified trees that are up to 100,000,000 years old. They know how to extract it now.

Ironically, they found the richest U. S. deposit of germanium all but under their feet near Washington. They found it by chance.

K. J. Murata and J. M. Axelrod, both of the Geological Survey, which currently is investigating the largest American coal fields in the hope of finding germanium in coal ashes, picked up some coalified wood from 100-million-year old trees uncovered when workers made excavations for a new University of Maryland football stadium.

Spectographic studies showed that the samples contained more than 80,000 times the average content of germanium in the earth's crust. They had found by luck the richest deposit of the element in the United States.

Prior to their discovery, the highest known concentration of germanium was in Africa, which has small deposits of ore that is six to ten per cent germanium. Ash from the wood found at the Maryland football stadium has up to eight per cent of the element.

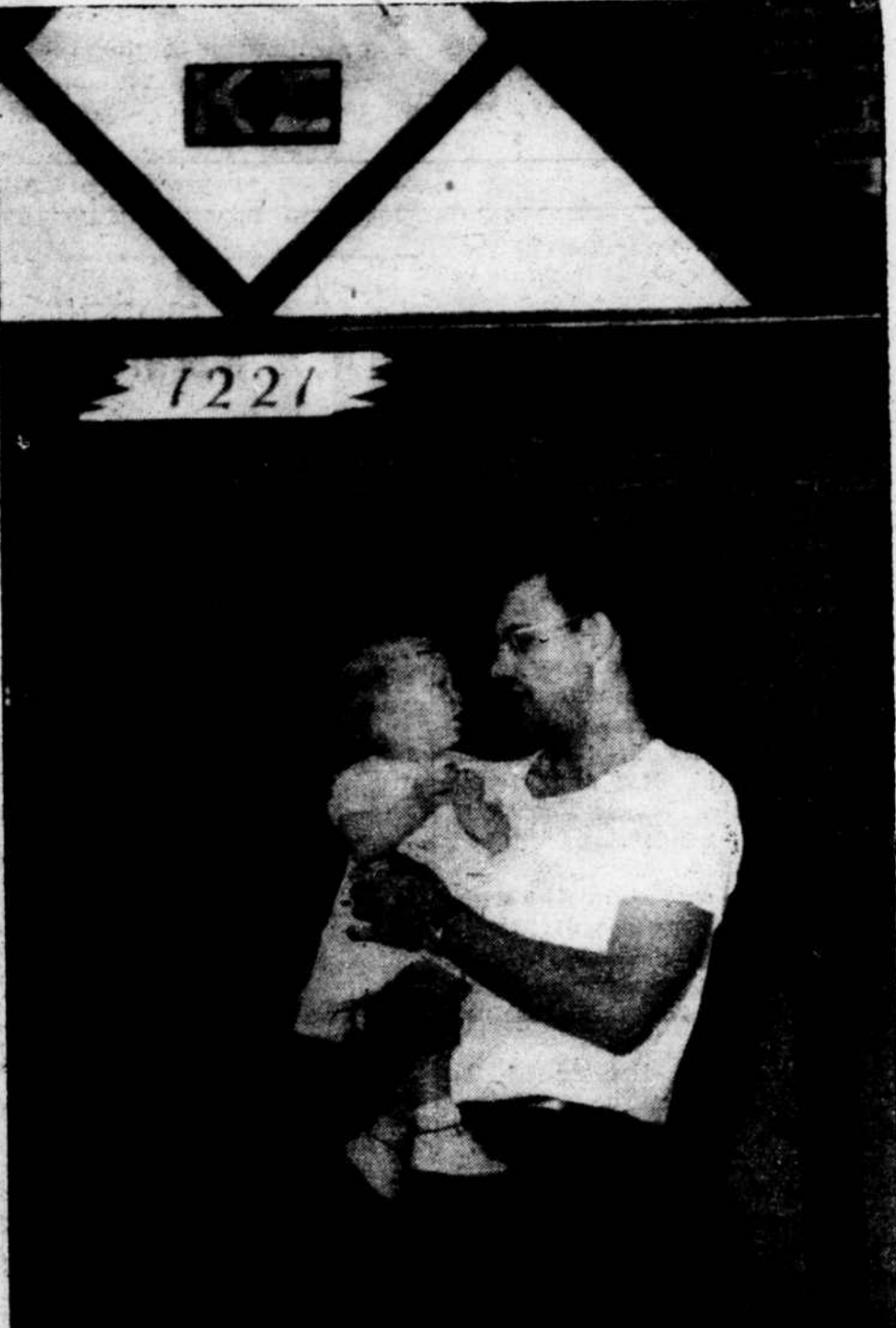
The scientists found pockets all over Washington. They emphasize, however, that these are of "rather dubious volume." They decline to comment definitely upon whether the pockets are commercially valuable.

The ash from ancient wood found here also contains up to 19 per cent copper, as well as high contents of vanadium, chromium, and gallium.

Germanium is a unique element. Its existence and precise properties were predicted 15 years before it was discovered. Actual discovery in 1886 broadened the understanding and encouraged the work of scientists then beginning investigation of atomic physics.

At present, it has practical use in electronic instruments. As alloys, crystals of germanium are made into semi-conductors and substituted for vacuum tubes. Due to compactness and long life, they are often preferred to tubes.

Kappa Sig Sweetheart Stays At House—with Mom and Pop



KAPPA SIG SWEETHEART Diane Lyman gets plenty of attention from the boys at the house, where her parents are chaperons for the summer. Diane is here making eyes at and possibly a date with Talton Pace. —Collegian Staff Photo

Outlawed Evolutionist Not Teaching But Still Backs Darwinian Theory

Shreveport, La. (U.P.) — John Thomas Scopes still doesn't believe the State of Tennessee should have fined him \$100 for teaching Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Scopes, a tall, greying geologist, lives in a small suburban home with his wife and two sons. But back in May, 1925, 24-year-old John Thomas Scopes was a headline personality, defendant in the famous Dayton, Tenn., "monkey trial."

He was the high school biology teacher who decided that the state legislature's opinion about the evolution of man wasn't as good as Darwin's.

The Tennessee legislature had passed a law forbidding anyone to teach that man was descended from any lower form of life, or to deny the divine creation of man. The popular interpretation of Darwin's theory was that it decreed that man was descended from monkeys. The legislature made it illegal to teach Darwin's theory in Tennessee.

Scopes believed the law was bad and that it stifled the freedom of teachers. He set out to prove his point in court. He arranged to be caught teaching the Darwinian theory in his classes. He was arrested and tried.

Before he knew it, Scopes was national news, Clarence Darrow, the best-known criminal lawyer of his time, offered to argue his case. Fundamentalists rallied the elderly, but still eloquent William Jennings Bryan to the side of the Bible and the state law.

"It was like a circus," Scopes recalled. "People came from everywhere to see what the monkey business was all about."

Pitchmen worked the streets of Dayton, selling books on evolution. Revivalists hurried around town tacking up posters in defense of

the biblical explanation of where man came from. The nation's pulpits echoed the hubbub that filled little Dayton. Scholars around the world took note and waited for the legal decision.

Scopes was bewildered, but adamant. Hundreds of newspaper men assembled to report every word of the argument. Bryan, though he was to die a few days after the trial ended, was spirited and in fine voice. Darrow, the compelling logician, plotted a brilliant defense of Scopes and the Darwinian theory.

Scopes himself was almost lost in the shuffle. One day he went off to a swimming hole to cool off during a noon recess of the trial. The judge didn't even reprimand him when he got back late. The great orators had ignored his absence in the heat of their debate.

Darrow and Bryan were capable men, Scopes said.

" . . . two brilliant minds in opposite camps, Bryan full of emotion, Darrow full of logic."

But Darrow's logic could not carry the day, and the court found Scopes guilty of breaking the law. Fundamentalists rejoiced.

Scopes paid a \$100 fine and went back to his teaching. Later he studied at the University of Chicago and did geological field work in South America for three years. Finally, he settled into a geological job in Louisiana.

Scopes still believes in Darwin, and still doesn't think he should have been fined for it.

"The general public should have no more right to tell a teacher what to do in his line than to tell a priest or anyone trained in the religious field how he should lead his flock and teach the principles of Christ," he said.

But in Tennessee, it's still illegal to teach Darwin's theory.

Girls' Gym Floor Undergoes Repair

Last week workmen started taking the bulges out of the women's gymnasium floor in N1. For years moisture has collected between the double floors causing the wood floor to swell and buckle.

Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the department of physical education for women, said a round of soft wood would connect the hard wood floor to the baseboard. This soft wood will compress as the floor expands during periods of dampness.

After the floor is sanded and refinished it will be used by the girls' dancing classes. The other activities formerly held on this court, shuffleboard, deck tennis, table tennis, are being moved upstairs to the main court vacated when the men's physical education department was moved to the new Field House.

That Really Was All, Officers Discover

Los Angeles, (U.P.)—Paul Hollinger and Stuart Sipma, patrolling their beat in a police car, heard the following announcement: "Go to 132 Bunker Hill St. Woman wearing a wedding ring and nylon stockings."

Then, in the time-honored fashion of the police radio, the message ended, "That is all."

When the officers found the woman, the ring and stockings were her only items of clothing. She was booked on a charge of drunkenness.

By Olive Benne

"What's this?" many K-Staters walking by the Kappa Sig house have wondered, "A playpen on the front porch of a fraternity house!" And diapers blowing on the clothesline cause many a passer-by to stop and look twice before walking on.

No, their eyes are not deceiving them. For it is a playpen, and it is a line full of diapers, and they belong to Diane. This 10 month old livewire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman, who are chaperoning the Kappa Sigs this summer.

"I have no trouble finding a babysitter," Mrs. Lyman said. "The boys enjoy playing sitter."

Seven Kappa Sigs are living in the house while attending summer school. Mr. Lyman, also a Kappa Sig, graduated in 1948 in ag engineering. He's now a research engineer in the department. The K-State alumnus plans to get his master's next January.

Also a K-State grad is Mrs. Lyman, the former Jo Ann Stroup. She received her degree in '49 in English education.

As for Diane, she plans to be

the Kappa Sig sweetheart in some 20 years, she gurgled and grinned, displaying her four front teeth.

Diane insists on climbing the stairs, Mrs. Lyman pointed out, but so far a gate has kept her on the ground floor. She's just beginning to move around on her feet alone, so the boys all try to make her walk.

Once, Mrs. Lyman recalled, she and her husband were out for the evening. On returning home, some time after their daughter's bedtime, they were greeted by Diane, dancing for the Kappa Sigs.

"She's even gone to the Canteen with the boys," and Diane's mother smiled.

The Lymans chaperoned the boys last summer, too. But Diane is having her first season with them this summer. She's enjoying her stay, too, with all the lawn around the frat house and all the attention she's getting.

"It's just like a vacation to us, as well as to the housemother," commented Mrs. Lyman. "We do our regular housekeeping, and the boys fix their own meals or eat out. They do most of the housecleaning, too."

The former English major often thought how nice it would be to be a housemother in a frat house, but she never dreamed she'd be chaperoning the boys with little Diane. But Diane showed how well she likes her present living quarters, as she waved bye-bye to a Collegian reporter, and beamed with her pretty blue eyes.

How To Keep A House Cool

Three ways to keep a house cooler this summer were given here today by John M. Ferguson, state engineer.

Heat gets into the house three ways, Ferguson said: from the sun's rays coming directly in, by radiation, or by reflection; hot air moving from outdoors to inside, and heat flowing through the walls of the house.

To shut off these avenues of approach by the heat, Ferguson said to pull down blinds and awnings, close windows during the hot part of the day, and spray the outside of the house and its roof with water.

Ventilating the attic with two windows, one low and the other high, or with an attic fan will cool rooms directly below the roof.

When the cool evening air arrives, Ferguson said to open two windows at opposite ends of a room (or group of rooms) and set the fan to pull the hot air outside. This will bring the cool air inside.

Resignation of Staff Members Announced

Names of seven Kansas State college staff members whose resignations have been accepted were announced by the office of President James A. McCain.

Those resigning are Oliver V. Riley, assistant professor, electrical engineering; Alice L. Collier, assistant, library; Fern O. Kenyon, instructor, library; Daisy V. Keller, assistant, library; Vivian M. Moss, research assistant, counseling bureau; Harold O. Jett, assistant chemist, and George A. McCaskill, assistant chemist.

Five of the resignations are effective June 30; Riley's, May 31 and Miss Keller's, May 28.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

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Switzer, Wilson Fresh Track Stars

Veryl Switzer, Kansas State's freshman football star, and Gene Wilson, an outstanding frosh basketball player, were top freshmen track performers this spring. Switzer, the hard hitting Nicodemus halfback, was one of four first year sprinters to be clocked in the 100-yard dash at :10.1 seconds and had the second best broad jump of 22 feet, 11 1/2 inches. He was a Class B state high school broad jump king in 1950.

Wilson, speedy frosh from Anderson, Ind., had the best broad jump—a leap of 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches. He also ran a :10.2 100-yard dash.

Top freshman performances:
100-yard dash—Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus; Dale Ackerman, Marysville; James Stinson, Tribune; Richard Scoby, Atwood—:10.1. Gene Wilson, Anderson, Ind., :10.2.

220-yard dash—Stinson, :23.5; Scoby, :23.8; and Ackerman, :23.9.

440-yard dash—Jervis Rowe, Marysville, :51.5.

880-yard run—Tom Gale, Kansas City, 2:02; Dean Roddson, Abilene, 2:02.8; and Ray Morris, Topeka, 2:03.

Mile run—William Jorns, Preston, 4:46.9; Morris, 4:48.9; Gale, 4:56.2.

Two-mile—Jorns, 10:39.5.

Shot put—Howard Bennett, Garnett, 41-9 1/4; Don Muder, Bethel, 40-6 1/2.

Pole vault—Herman Wilson, Abilene, and Tom Machin, Manhattan, 12-0.

Broad jump—Wilson, 23-1 1/2; Switzer, 22-11 1/2; Machin, 20-6 1/2.

High jump—Machin, 5-10.

Discus throw—Jesse Prissoc, Emporia, 129-11 1/2.

Javelin, high hurdles, low hurdles—no entries.

Herman Wilson and Bennett are transfer students.

Paris Busses Gets New Look

Paris, (U.P.)—The old green and white, flat-nosed Paris busses, dear to tourists and Parisians, may disappear soon from the streets.

The Paris transportation system, which has been experimenting with a roomier diesel model, has decided to buy 300 new busses and replace the old-fashioned ones gradually.

Plans are for the new model to be used on suburban lines. Several "experimental" busses already have been put into service on lines that pass through the Latin Quarter and cross the Champs-Elysees.

The new-type Paris "autobus" eliminates for the sake of transport efficiency one of the charming features of the old-timers: the rear platform.

No longer will passengers be able to lean over the wooden railings, getting a breath of air, smoking a cigarette or simply watching the Seine and the Parisiennes.

No longer will impatient people be trying to step on the rear platform as passengers are getting off. Also, conductors won't be pushing hangers-on off the platform.

The new busses, while no more streamlined than those they will replace, should be models of efficiency by comparison.

Worst of all, smoking will be forbidden.

Intramural Program Needs More Teams

Plans are being formed this week for the summer recreation program put on by the college.

Anyone interested in entering teams for softball or in tennis are urged to contact Frank Myers in his office at 207 Nichols as soon as possible.

NCAA Baseball Crown to OU

The University of Oklahoma Sooners, Big Seven championship baseball team, won the NCAA baseball championship at Omaha, Neb., by defeating the University of Tennessee Volunteers, winners of the Southern Conference, 2 to 1.

Jack Shirley, the big Sooner right hander, gave up only three hits to the Tennessee squad. The Oklahoma team had to come from behind in the eighth inning to win the game.

In addition to the top baseball team in the country the Oklahoma school was ranked number one in the national football standings and they won the NCAA wrestling championship later in the season.

State Golf Champ To Defend Title

Dave Dennis of Independence, champion Kansas amateur golfer of 1950, is limbering up to defend his title June 28 in the opening



DAVE DENNIS

rounds of this year's Kansas amateur tournament in Manhattan.

Dennis will be battling it out among 160 low qualifiers. The match-play tourney will open with practice and qualification rounds June 25. Final match of the meet, to be played over the Manhattan Country Club course, will be July 1.

KSDB-FM Draws Student Interest

By Bob Harrison

"Students have taken a great interest in the station and are learning techniques very quickly," according to John Chaltas, program director of KSDB-FM. He reports a minority of mishaps after the initial week of broadcasting.

KSDB-FM is a non-commercial, educational station. It is owned by Kansas State college and operated by student radio personnel. Ken Thomas is the instructor in charge of the radio department this summer.

The purpose of student participation in broadcasting is, according to Chaltas, "To enable each student to get enough actual experience to be capable of going into any commercial station and performing duties pertinent to commercial broadcasting."

This weekend, several students are going to Kansas City to take third class operators tests, offered by the federal communications commission, Chaltas said. Those who pass the test will be authorized to operate the transmitter, he added.

Time Flies; Explodes, Too

Hastings, Neb., (U.P.)—Time flies, but it usually doesn't explode. An electric clock in a garage here exploded mysteriously and sent parts flying all over the room.



Take your date in one of our clean, modern cabs. It will take you right to your destination . . . no parking problem.

There's prestige as well as convenience in using our cabs.



Rock Springs Ranch Closes First Meet

Rock Springs Ranch, June 16—The first statewide camp here this year was to close following outdoor religious services Sunday morning.

Exactly 167 youth interested in promoting health in their home counties attended the camp. They represented 87 different counties of the state. Most counties sent a boy and a girl delegate.

The camp began June 13. Special features of the program, based on "A Wealth of Health" theme were audiometer tests for hearing given each delegate by Miss Miriam Levitt of the University of Kansas Medical Center, talks by Kansas State college conservationists, entomologists and other specialists, and discussions of mental health by doctors from the Menninger clinic in Topeka.

Three statewide camps will be conducted here in August: Rural Life, Junior Leadership, and Conservation camps.

Between statewide meetings Rock Springs Ranch, 4-H camp, is booked solid for the summer with 65 county delegations to use the camp facilities.

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Official figures recently released disclose that during World War II a total of 572,950 cases of malaria were reported in the ranks of both the Army and Navy.

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New Drivers Licenses Will Go On Sale in Manhattan July 2

By Don Carlile

Persons applying for the 1951-53 driver's license should bring their current license with them, Bob Brewer, Manhattan agent for driver's licenses, said today.

The sale of the new licenses, good for the two years period, will begin July 2, Brewer said.

Those who have lost their current license will either apply for duplicate license, or take the driver's license test. The application for duplicate license may be obtained at the driver's license agency for a fee of 50 cents.

The driver's license test, consisting of a short written test and a driving test, is required of all persons applying for a license for the first time. The driving test is given by the highway patrol.

The price of the licenses remain the same as for the last period: \$1.00 for operator's licenses, \$3.00 for chauffeur's licenses, and \$3.00 for special chauffeur's licenses.

Chauffeur's licenses are needed by those who drive for hire for a commercial firm, trucking line, etc., and special chauffeur's licenses are required for bus drivers and cab drivers. The special chauffeur's application call for three character references.

Minimum age for operator's license is 16, for chauffeur's 18, while minors between the age of 14 and 16 years may obtain a restricted license. Applications for restricted licenses require the signature of a parent or guardian.

Eight groups of questions will be asked of each applicant seeking an operator's license. The questions are as follows:

A. Occupation. Have you ever been licensed as an operator before? When last? Where?

B. Have you ever had a license refused, suspended or revoked? Date. Where? Reason.

C. Do you hold a valid Kansas operator's, special chauffeur's or chauffeur's license? License No.

D. Have you within two years immediately prior to the date of this application had a driver's license forfeited or cancelled. Why?

E. Have you had an accident within two years immediately prior to this application resulting

in property damage to the extent of \$100 or more, or in which any person has received physical injury; wherein you were held or did assume responsibility in that accident?

F. Do you have any mental or physical infirmities or losses which interfere with normal driving. If so show below. (Here notation of any disabilities including missing members, eyesight, and hearing are listed.) Questions in the portion ask if the disabilities are service connected, and if the operator's car is equipped with necessary mechanical appliances. The license agent is requested to note whether the applicant should be given a driver's exam.

G. Have you passed a driver's training course conducted by a grade or high school, junior college, or college, and have you within the last two years prior to application been a student?

H. Have you ever been judged mentally incompetent? If so, has such adjudication been set aside by law? Following the questions is a certification of truth and completeness, and a line for the applicant's signature.

Diversified Class Offered Women

The most diversified physical education course being offered to women this summer is Recreational Sports. Under the instruction of Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the department of physical education for women, the ten girls enrolled in this class plan to learn five or six games during this session.

The class is at present playing singles and doubles in deck tennis and shuffleboard and Professor Geyer plans to include horseshoes, paddle tennis, archery and perhaps handball in the summer's activities. For rainy days and make-up periods, table tennis will be set up in the main gym in Nichols.

Two K-State Vet Grads To Government Posts

Laroy Noyes, a 1918 veterinary medicine grad of K-State, has been named director of the joint Mexican-United States committee for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease.

An employee of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry since 1919, Dr. Noyes had been in charge of the technical phases of the foot-and-mouth disease program since 1947. He is a native of Arkansas.

Another USDA employee who attended K-State in 1920-21, Raub Snyder, has been named assistant administrator for the Production and Marketing administration in Washington. Snyder began his federal government service with the Kansas Rural Rehabilitation corporation and was later Kansas State director of Resettlement. In 1945-46 he was deputy director of UNRRA in China.

Popcorn Tree Excites Boy

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Three-year-old Jim Stiegler saw his first dogwood tree in bloom and wanted to know if it was a "popcorn tree."

Cosmo. Club Meets Tonight

Kansas State's Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Rec center, Anderson hall. There will be a program which will consist of group discussion, American and foreign music, and refreshments, Sahib Bayee, club publicity man, said today.

"Anyone interested is welcome to attend our regular meetings," Bayee said. "The goal of the club is to create better understanding among all the people. Also we believe that 'HUMANITY ABOVE ALL NATIONS,' Bayee added.

Union Stays Open During Noon Hour

The Temporary Student Union will be open during the noon hour for the rest of the 9-week summer session. The regular Union menu will be available to those eating there for noon lunches. Sandwiches, ice cream, malts, coffee, cokes, and milk are included in the menu.

New hours at the Union are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Previously, it had been open from 8 in the morning to noon and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

People who bring their own lunches are urged to eat at the Union, Don Ford, director, points out. The lounge and booths in the TSU are there for K-Stater's services.

YW Leader Attends St. Louis Workshop

Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the K-State YWCA, is spending June 15 to August 11 in St. Louis working with the St. Louis summer service project sponsored by the national student YMCA and YWCA.

The purpose of this summer project is to provide an opportunity for a working experience in a city social agency. Students will observe the social and economic problems of the world today and seek to relate Christian beliefs to their solution.

Approximately 20 qualified students are chosen for placement in agencies for 30 hours of work per week for a period of eight weeks. During this time they work under the supervision of the regular agency staff.

They assist in recreation and club leadership, teach handicraft and work as day nursery workers. This gives them an apprentice experience in the general field of social work.

Two half days and some of each week-end are spent in forums and interviews with social, economic, political and religious leaders of the community and in field trips throughout the city.

Students are provided room and board and a minimum amount for incidentals by the agency however any personal expenses must be carried by the student.

Similar projects are carried out in different sections of the country.

Spray and Dusting Bulletin Released

A bulletin on equipment and chemical sprays and dusts used in controlling weeds in farm crops has just been released by the college engineering experiment station.

"The use of spray chemicals and spraying machinery represents a new knowledge farmers must have, if they are to be successful," F. C. Fentno, head of the agricultural engineering department, said.

The bulletin describes and illustrates spraying techniques and offers advice on how to operate and build farm sprayers.

It should be a valuable source for farmers and manufacturers of spraying equipment, Fentno said.

Author of the bulletin is Gustave E. Fairbanks, a member of the K-State agricultural engineering department. Before writing the 53-page bulletin, Fairbanks and John M. Ferguson of the extension engineering department, conducted a statewide survey of weed-spraying equipment.

The South today supplies 50 percent of the nation's pulpwood and nearly 50 per cent of its lumber.

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College 4-H Officials Announce Camp Sites

Camp sites for Kansas county 4-H club camping periods this year were announced recently by the College 4-H office.

Four-H youth in southwest Kansas counties will use the camp at Dodge City July 18 to August 22. On the Fort Hays State college campus from August 8 to 11 will be youth from these counties: Rush, Stafford, Barton, Ellsworth, Ellis, and Russell.

Other camp sites that will be used are Wentz at Ponca City, Okla., Camp Teel at Oswego, Sun Springs and Sycamore Springs, both near Sedan Lake in Brown county, and the Scott County Lake camp north of Scott City.

Four-H club members and adult leaders from 65 counties will camp at Rock Springs Ranch, state camp near Junction City. Cedar Bluff camp, near Coffeyville, already has been used by youth from Montgomery, Cherokee, Neosho, Bourbon, Wilson, Elk, Chautauqua, Cowley, and Butler counties.



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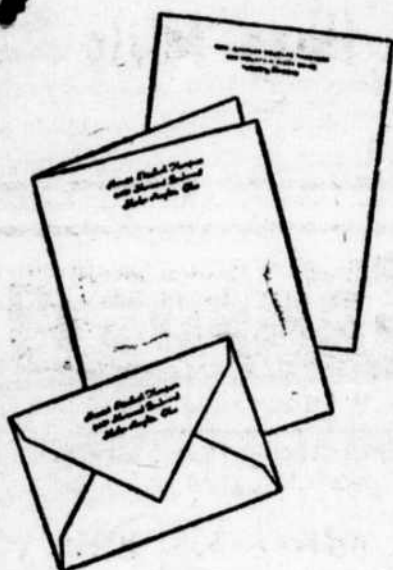
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Economic Situation Blasted

(Continued from page 1)

erage of only \$1.50 for each farm for research. Kansas ranks 11th in net agricultural income.

Throckmorton explained that while agricultural research has been suffering from a lack of financial support at both a national and state level, the last Kansas legislature has appropriated additional funds for research for the more and more of the responsibility of supporting such programs if it is to meet the needs of the people," he declared.

The Dean attacked the federal government for attempting to dictate policies regulating research, saying that some of the requirements for the research marketing allotments are absurd.

President James A. McCain told 165 agriculture teachers at the

annual KVAA banquet, Friday night, that the Horatio Alger age, the age when the virtual slave of the milk-stool and pitch-fork packed up his personal belongings and headed for the city and success, is over.

Electricity, mechanization, and the results of modern research have given the farm home comforts that were exclusive of urban dwellers, he said.

But the boy trained only in the skills of agriculture is not a completely trained boy, the President



F. D. FARRELL

warned. "Your job," McCain told the teachers, "is to promote good farm citizenship as well as good farm practices, to promote an appreciation of rural life, and to build research minded future farmers."

The president added that he considers vocational agriculture teachers as part of the college staff, the part that takes the results of the research staff and places it in the hands of the farmer and future farmer where it can be utilized.

F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus of K-State warned of the "undesirable consequences" of the industrial expansion into the hitherto agricultural Midwest, South and West in his speech to the conference Thursday.

The use of slave labor in the South has resulted in social tensions; strip mining has defaced the landscape; industry has polluted the air with "smog"; and factory and petroleum wastes have polluted streams. "Letting the government do it," he said, could pollute our freedom.

The only valid purpose of economic action is for human well being, Farrell concluded.

Leonard M. Lowe, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative council, Topeka, sees the crowding out of our small businessmen and farmers as "a greater threat to our freedom than any foreign power."

Kansas has lost 43,000, or about 25 per cent, of its family sized farms since 1935, he said.

Farm cooperatives will allow the farmer a competitive position with other businesses, Lowe assured the teachers.

The cooperative representative struck at the present tax drive against cooperatives as a "camouflage to remove farmers as an element of competition." The National Tax Equity association, an organization almost totally discredited before congress, has been responsible for most of the propaganda against cooperatives, he said.

Russel Reitz, state secretary of

Social Highlights

Six Frats, Van Zile Open; K-State Weddings Continue

Six frat houses are open this summer while their neighbor sororities are closed and vacationing for the season. Houses open are Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Only dormitory open is Van Zile hall, where about 75 women are living for the summer. Almost 400 women are enrolled in the 9-week-summer session, excluding workshop students.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chapel Bells Chime

Thayer - Bishop

Mary Joan Thayer and George Bishop, both of Manhattan, were married in Danforth chapel June 10. Mary, an ADPi, attended K-State one year, and George, an ATO, is a junior in business administration.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Holm - Gregg

Chapel bells rang for Corrine Holm, MA '51, and Vaughn Gregg, ME 3, June 17. Corrine is a Tri Delt from Manhattan, and Vaughn is a Sigma Nu from Hiawatha.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Grandfield - Kirkendall

Ora Mae Grandfield, HE '50, became the bride of Kenny Kirkendall, OPB '50, Sunday, June 17, in Manhattan. Ora Mae is from Manhattan. Kenny has been studying for the ministry at SMU for the past year. He is from Smith Center.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miller - Colver

June 3 was the wedding date for Janis Miller, OPB 3, from Holcomb and William Colver, MED 2, Manhattan. The 4 o'clock ceremony was held in Garden City. Janis is a Kappa Gamma.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bennett - Fraser

A wedding in Topeka was held for two former K-Staters, Norma Jean Bennett and Ray Fraser, PED '50. A Topeka girl, Norma Jean attended K-State one year. Ray is from Belleville.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hodges - House

Nora Lee Hodges, a Tri Delt from Manhattan, and Alvin House from Clay Center became man and wife June 6 at a morning wedding in Manhattan. Nora Lee is a sophomore in music education, and Alvin got a degree in ag education last January.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bamford - Cole

Two spring graduates were married May 29 in the Manhattan First Baptist church. They were Barbara Bamford, a psychology major, and Arch Cole, business administration, from McDonald. Barbara is from Manhattan.

the PMA estimated that grain saved from mold, insect, and rodent losses would feed 150 million people. Control of this loss, special seed selection, use of hybrids, control of plant and animal diseases, and the development of new land would help solve the world food problem, he said.

Dooley - Quinlan

Dorothy Dooley, a dietetics and institutional management grad, and Robert Quinlan, BA '51, read the vows of holy matrimony June 2 in Denver. Dorothy is on the dietary staff at Colorado General hospital. A Sigma Nu, Robert is employed by the U. S. Rubber company also in Denver.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Harden - Brown

A former Van Zile resident, Joyce Harden, and Richard Brown were married June 10. Joyce, HE 3, is from Natoma, and Richard, DM 1, is from Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Diamonds

Iris Carswell, HE 3, has recently announced her engagement to Franze Gourley, AR 4. Iris is a Van Zile girl from Downs, and Franze is from Caney.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Summer officers were recently elected at Van Zile. Jane Legere was chosen president; Lois Koppes, vice-president; Mae Meluen, secretary-treasurer; Jean Scott, program chairman; Jo Wampler, song leader; and Christene Harries, reporter.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Dorothy Hamer, house director at the dorm, left Monday for a vacation in Denver and Arizona. Mrs. P. J. Groody is residing in the hall during the summer session.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Dinner Guests

Guests at Van Zile hall for Sunday dinner were Mrs. P. J. Groody, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. Lois Schulz.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A get-acquainted house mixer was held at the dormitory Monday night. Mixer games were played and refreshments served.

Colorado selected the white and lavender columbine as that state's official flower in 1899.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.85 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Caddies wanted for State Amateur Golf Tournament at the Manhattan Country club June 24th to July 1. If interested report to the Pro at the Country club Friday 1:30 p. m. June 22 for instruction and registration. Caddy fee will be \$2.00 per 18 holes single and \$4.00 double. 150

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Dr. Dale Named Assembly Speaker

"The Transition of the Cow Country" will be the topic of the assembly speech given next Tuesday, June 26, by Dr. E. E. Dale.

This will be the first summer school assembly at K-State this summer. A previous assembly was



E. E. DALE

called off when circumstances prevented the speaker's scheduled appearance.

Dr. Dale, noted authority of early Great Plains history, holds the title of Research Professor of History at the University of Oklahoma. Until retired he was head of the history department and the graduate school at Oklahoma U.

The assembly is planned for 9:30 Tuesday morning. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Story of Harvest In Kansas To Be On F-H Hour

The story of the Kansas Wheat harvest and plans for improving Kansas wheat in the future will be broadcast on the National Broadcasting company's Farm and Home Hour June 30. The program is heard from 11 to 11:30 a. m. Central Standard Time.

The broadcast will originate from station KANS, Wichita, with Bob Hilgendorf of radio station KSAC, Kansas State college, announcing.

Those who will be heard on the broadcast include H. E. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department; Emmet Womer, prominent Smith county farmer and chairman of the state Production and Marketing administration committee, Manhattan; Herman Praeger, chairman of the Kansas Wheat Quality Council and operator of a large farm near Claflin; and Jess Smith, president of the

Housing Office Provides Valuable Service to the College Community

By Lois Ottaway

Life in K-State's housing office sometimes is a bit removed from housing but that's to be expected, considering this is the first contact many students have with the college.

The housing office is in charge of all men's, women's, and married students housing. This includes West Stadium hall for men, Van Zile hall, Waltham hall, East Stadium hall and Northwest hall (the new girls' dorm) for women, and Hilltop, Goodnow, Elliot, Campus and West Campus courts for married students.

Under the direction of A. Thornton Edwards this office, located just south of Dean Babcock's office, makes up the budgets for the various housing units.

The housing office is also responsible for getting college approval for houses where single college men students live. It is necessary to visit each house and then if the requirements are met an approval card is given. Dean Moore's office is in charge of getting college approval for women's housing.

"The College is concerned with healthful and wholesome living conditions for its students," Edwards stated.

"The landlady's are very co-operative with the college," Edwards remarked. "They furnish single beds and adequate heat, light and ventilation."

This is important as the house-holders in Manhattan provide the major part of housing for K-State students.

The first housing office was in trailer 101 in Campus courts. That was back in 1945. Its next move was to the office presently occupied by the YMCA. At that time

ing. In April of 1947 Edwards took over and in October, 1947, the office was moved to the present location.

Goodnow courts in northeast Manhattan are located in the fourth block on Thurston and Hilltop courts are just north of the Field House. The college owned trainers or Campus courts are north of Hilltop courts and may be closed at the end of the summer session, Edwards commented.

To the west of these is Elliot court. West Campus courts, is a lot for privately owned trailers located to the west of Elliot court.

All the work in the housing office isn't directly concerned with housing. Edwards says students, especially male, get much information from the office. He told of a case where a graduate student asked where to find the dean of the graduate school.

Questions such as "Where is the registrar's office?" or "Where is the office of the dean of agriculture" aren't the least bit uncommon.

"We aren't surprised at such questions," Edwards said, "because the first thing most new students do is find a room and this is where they come. Then we do our best to help them get started on their college career."

Last but certainly not least are the files of the college organization advisory board that are kept in the housing office. This board of which Edwards is chairman is a sub-committee of the faculty council. 151 extra curricular organizations have their constitutions and lists of membership on file. Edwards explained that this was necessary for these organizations to use college facilities.

So you see it isn't all housing problems in the housing office.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Faculty Members Attend Ohio Meet

Four faculty members of the school of home economics will attend the 42nd annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association June 26-29 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the art department is chairman-elect of the meeting. Miss Tessie Agan, of household economics is vice-chairman of the research department and will preside at the housing research program. Dr. Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition department, is chairman of the foods and nutrition research program. Dr. Lois R. Schulz, child welfare department, will attend the follow-up program of the Midcentury White House conference on Children and Youth.

The latest development in the professional areas of home economics will be presented at this annual meeting. The theme of this year's meeting is responsibility for freedom.

Mrs. Elma Ibsen, nutritionist for Kansas tuberculosis association, and Davi Dhanagon, a K-State graduate student from Tialand, will also attend the meeting.

Before going to the national home economics meeting, Miss Agan, Miss Barfoot and Miss Dhanagon, plan to visit NELA (National electric association) Park for General Electric's annual lighting institute. The institute will be June 22-23 and will demonstrate results of research on lighting.

Kitchen Equipment Moved Into New Dorm

The kitchen-dining area of the new residence hall for women has been completed sufficiently for the installation of the large equipment. The equipment for the food-service unit was to be moved into the hall Tuesday, according to Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the department of institutional management. Most of the equipment has been in storage for over a year.

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Kansas Wheat Improvement association, Kansas City.

A general roundup on yields and wheat quality throughout the wheat belt will open the program.

Praeger and Womer are to discuss harvesting operations in their sections of Kansas, and Myers and Smith are to explain the work being done to improve the yield, disease and insect resistance, and milling quality of Kansas wheat. Hal McCord was director of hous-

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'Abilene Town' Tuesday

Tuesday night's free movie in East Stadium will be a story of early Kansas, "Abilene Town," starring Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak. Also—Chapter 5 of "The Return of Chandu."

Adsit Assumes Duties

Dr. Eugene Adsit, who recently joined the staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine, assumed his duties in the department of surgery and medicine June 15.

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Vet Clinic Provides Valuable Service to Animal Owners

By Ellis Stout

April represented the one time high record in number of cases treated at the veterinary clinic, according to Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine at the veterinary clinic.

"Over 5,145 cases were treated in April," Dr. Frick said, "which is evidence that livestock are getting better care by their owners, and the College is doing a greater service to farmers."

The vet clinic, located just northwest of Veterinary hall is operated the year around and in some instances has taken on the appearance of Noah's Ark. Recent patients at the clinic, besides the usual farm livestock, have been a large black bear, a baboon, a midget horse, skunks, and many cats and dogs.

Each new day finds the clinic crowded with farmers and their livestock, Manhattanites with their pet dogs and cats, and often an unusual animal from the Manhattan zoo that is in need of attention. One end of the clinic is built into stables to house the horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs. This stable is usually filled to capacity.

Operated in the same manner as a human clinic, cleanliness prevails throughout. The odor of a hospital and it's disinfectants is found there.

There are 7 doctors, 10 hired students, and 3 stablemen working in the clinic this summer. During the regular school year, vet

students work there as interns to gain academic credit.

Included in the record number of cases treated in April, are those that the veterinarians treated at the farm. The high number of cases is due mostly to the number of dogs that receive rabies immunizations. Dogs led the list with cattle, horses and pigs, and cattle and sheep being less important.

Hanging on the wall inside the office door in the clinic is a quotation by Will Rogers, in which he sums up the veterinarians life as thus. "I have always felt that the best doctor in the world is the Veterinarian. He can't ask his patients what is the matter—he's got to just know."

Grad Scholarship To Home Ec Prof

An honorary scholarship has been awarded Florence E. McKinney, professor of household economics, for a graduate workshop on family financial security to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., June 25 through August 6.

Two of the 40 scholarships granted by the University of Pennsylvania to college and secondary teachers interested in family financial problems went to Kansas women. Katherine Whitten, a K-State graduate and now head of the home economics department at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia received the second scholarship.

Business, social science and home economics teachers representing 28 states will attend the workshop. A field trip to New York City to study business organization is planned as a part of the program.

Miss McKinney will leave for Philadelphia June 22.

Buses afford sole local mass transportation in 4,100 U. S. communities.

Family Relations Workshop Ends

A workshop in family relations brought teachers and homemakers from the Kansas City-Denver area to the campus for graduate work the past two weeks. Eleven women attended the meetings from June 7 to June 21.

The workshop, the first sponsored by the department of child welfare and eugenics for several years, was directed by Dr. Lois R. Schultz and Dr. Gladys Bellinger.

The program was centered around what the members of the group felt would be most helpful to them in their teaching. Methods of teaching, as well as actual subject matter, was studied. Although much of the program consisted of informal discussions, there were also included lectures, films, book reviews and reports of current research in the field of child development.

All phases of the family relationship field were discussed. Dr. Schulz spoke about the mid-century White House conference on children and youth. Dr. Florence McKinney lectured on time and money management in the family. Paul Torrance discussed role-playing of each family member. Mrs. Ivaloe McCord. Mrs. Harvey Langford, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Zelma Bell told of their research in child development. Recordings by Dr. Karl Menninger were used in the program.

The members of the workshop tried to gain a better understanding of family relationships by placing themselves in the role of the various family members. For example, in their study of the nursery school set-up, they did finger and easel painting and clay modeling.

Alabama TV Station To Air K-S Movie

Station WAFM-TV, Birmingham, Ala., has requested a print of Kansas State's new basketball highlight film for the purpose of showing it in that area.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, is advising all key alumni in that area concerning the showing of the film, he said.

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Judging Winners To Marketing School

By Bill Kvasnicka

Winners of this year's annual Block and Bridle judging contest will leave June 17 to participate in the fourth annual livestock marketing school at St. Joseph, Mo., according to assistant professor of animal husbandry Edwin P. Margerum, Jr., who will accompany the men to St. Joseph.

The five high individuals of the contest, William J. Baker, El Dorado; Kenneth T. Boughton, Emporia; Donald H. Mackintosh, Manhattan; Kenneth E. Urban, Oberlin; and William G. Kvasnicka, Lucas, will attend as representatives of Kansas State college. Professor Margerum stated that similar groups from Iowa State and University of Missouri will be there.

Don K. Spalding, executive secretary of the St. Joseph exchange will be in charge of the special school running from June 17 to the 20th. Professor Margerum said the marketing school is a rare opportunity to observe and study in an informal manner the complete operations and facilities at one of the larger livestock marketing centers.

"The men will be conducted through the yard, follow cattle from arrival at the yards to packer coolers. Participants will have some of the foremost men of the St. Joseph market explain to them everything that transpires from the time cattle leave the home farm until the steaks are on the housewife's table. It's a rare opportunity," professor Margerum said.

Don L. Good, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the winning International livestock judging team, said that much practical information will be made available to the students. "However the school may not be as informative this year as years past due to the touchy marketing situation because of the government roll-back on beef prices," he said.

College Corn Crop Slowed By Weather

Kansas State college, like many farmers in the state, is having trouble getting corn planted.

Wet weather has slowed work on the experimental plots at the college farm, and grass is growing faster than it can be hoed out.

Dr. L. A. Tatum, USDA agronomist and plant breeder at the college, said new hybrid corns would be tested this year; drought resistance experiments conducted; further work to develop an early maturing, early drying white corn, genetic investigations be carried on; work toward developing a pop corn resistant to lodging with a less course hull, and other projects.

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Veterans Administration Clarifies July 25 Training Cut-off Date

Veterans Administration has answered several questions veterans have been asking most frequently about the July 25 cut-off date for starting GI Bill training. The cut-off date does not apply to P.L. 16 trainees. It applies only to P.L. 346 trainees.

The July date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947—and this includes most who served during the war. Veterans discharged after the 1947 date have four years from their discharge in which to begin training.

Many veterans have asked whether the filing of an application for training before the cut-off date is sufficient to enable them to train afterwards.

VA's answer is no. A veteran actually must be in training by the cut-off date in order to continue afterwards. VA said it will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for reasons beyond his control, such as the summer vacation.

A veteran who had once started a course and now cannot resume it because he has returned to extended active duty is also considered to be interrupted for a reason he cannot control.

Other veterans, in school under the GI Bill during the regular school year, have asked whether they will be required to attend summer school in order to return to class this coming fall, after the cut-off date.

Those veterans need not attend summer school, VA replied. Their summer vacation will be considered an interruption which is normal to all students—and therefore beyond their control—and they will be permitted to resume training this fall in the same field of study.

A number of veterans who have had GI training some time in the past have been asking whether, because of that fact, they would be exempt from the July 25 cut-off date, and could start new courses after that date.

The cut-off date will apply to them, VA said, unless they have returned to military duty and won't be able to start a course on July 25 for that reason.

Many World War II veterans who have gone back into uniform have been concerned about the forthcoming cut-off date and how it will affect their future plans for GI Bill study, VA stated.

VA's answer is that a veteran who interrupted GI Bill studied and since that time has reentered service will be permitted to continue his training after discharge, even if he gets out after July 25. His post-service training, which must begin within a reasonable time after discharge, will be limited by his remaining entitlement and the July 25, 1956, wind-up of the program.

But a veteran who has never had and GI Bill training, and has gone back into service, will be bound by the July 25 date, VA said.

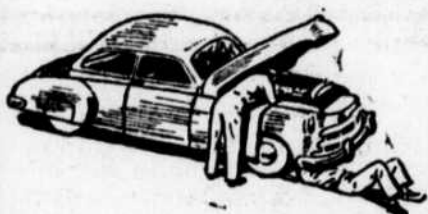
Any veteran yet in doubt about his rights under this law should contact the Veterans Administration prior to July 25, 1951.

To Educational Confab

Carl Tjerandsen, director of the institute of citizenship at K-State, will attend the executive meeting of the continuing conference on general education and the social sciences at Chicago June 28.

Tjerandsen, executive secretary

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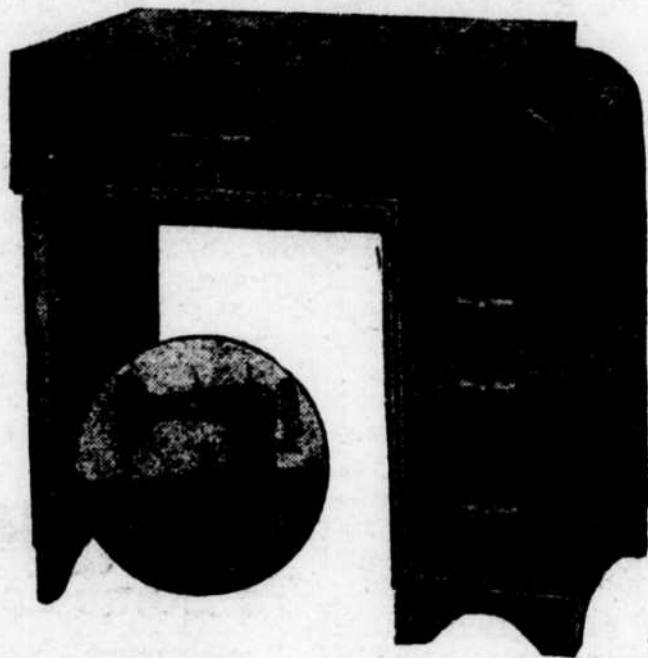
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Manhattan, Kansas

of the conference, will help formulate plans for next year's conference. Nine other colleges and universities participating in the conference will send representatives. The Carnegie foundation for ad-

vancement of teaching finances the conference.

The real name of Michael Strange was Blanche Marie Louise Oelrichs.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 28, 1951

NUMBER 151

River Remains on Rampage



Railroad men seek to unsnarl logs caught on the Rock Island bridge where it crosses the Kaw east of Manhattan. Water threatened to damage the suspension bridge while it was at its high-level last weekend. Workmen are attaching a cable to logs in an effort to loosen them and send them down stream. The high water, which caught the bottom beams of the bridge by several inches, receded without measurable damage to the bridge, but will probably come in for more pressure with new flooding on the way.

Collegian Staff Photo

Veterans Program Reaches The Beginning of the End

The GI Bill reached its seventh anniversary Friday, with one of its veterans' benefits still going strong, another nearly at the cut-off point, and a third already ended for most veterans.

This Act for World War II veterans, signed into law June 22, 1944, gave three major aids to veterans in their efforts to return to civilian life. One was a guaranteed loan program; another, free education and training, and a third, allowances for unemployment and self-employment.

The GI loan program is but one year past its midway point, extending to July 25, 1957.

So far, according to the Veterans Administration, an estimated 2,680,000 veterans have obtained GI guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses. The loans have totaled about \$15.6 billion, with V-A standing behind half the amount through guarantees and insurance.

About 90 per cent of the loans, or 2,480,000, have been for homes 61,000 for farms and farm equipment and 141,000 for businesses. The veterans have proved to be good loan risks, V-A said. Only one-half of one per cent of the home loans have been defaulted to the point where V-A has had to make good the guaranteed portions to the lender. For farm loans, the proportion was 2.5 per cent, and for business loans, 6.2 per cent.

The GI Bill's education and training program will reach its cut-off point for most veterans in another month, on July 25. Veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, actually must be in training on that date, except for interruptions beyond their control, in order to continue afterwards. Those few discharged afterwards have four years from their discharge date in which to start.

During the seven years of the program, about half of the nation's 15,200,000 World War II veterans have taken some form of training under the GI Bill. So far, the cost of the program has been more than \$12 billion for tuition, maintenance allowances, supplies and training equipment.

The 7,500,000 veterans who trained in schools, on the job and

on the farm have taken courses in nearly every field at which man earns his living—ranging from agronomy to zoology and from automobile mechanics to welding.

The third major GI Bill benefit—readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment—ended for most veterans on July 25, 1949, although a comparative trickle of applications continues from veterans who still are eligible.

So far, about 9,000,000 veterans have drawn readjustment allowances that have totaled \$3.2 billion for unemployment and \$600,000,000 for self-employment.

Cost Rise Cuts Service

By Bob Harrison

Medical service to students will be drastically reduced, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health. This course of action, decided upon by the permanent committee on student health, was made necessary by the constant rise in wages and the increased cost of materials and supplies, coupled with the fact that student health fees have not been increased since 1943.

Effective July 1, all room payments to St. Mary's hospital for emergency surgical cases will be discontinued. In the past, student health has paid for the first five days for each student.

Also, beginning with the fall semester, the number of free days in the college infirmary will be reduced from five to two during regular semesters and from three to one during summer school. The charge for each day in excess of the free period will be increased from \$2 to \$3 a day for twenty-one days. For each day after twenty-one, students will be charged the current Blue Cross rates.

A further increase in the cost of operation will necessitate even more drastic reductions in service unless there is a corresponding increase in fees. A similar situation arose at KU, according to Dr. Lafene, and was handled by the authorities by increasing fees, rather than reducing benefits.

Collegian Out Friday

Due to the Fourth of July Holiday the Collegian will be published Friday, July 6, rather than Thursday, July 5.

McCain To Be Guest Speaker

President McCain will speak on international understanding and relations during the Cosmopolitan club meeting this evening at 8:00 in Rec center, Anderson. After the speech a discussion is to be held.

Following the discussion Luis Ibarguen, ARE SR, Bolivian pianist, will entertain.

Another feature on the program will be the presentation of a film "Your America." Films on other countries will be shown at future meetings.

Five Students Qualify For Operator's Licenses

Names of five students who passed examinations for third-class operators licenses last Friday, June 22, at Kansas City, were released today by Ken Thomas, instructor of radio. The licenses enable the students to operate the transmitter, as well as record operational data.

Students qualifying for the licenses were Jim Beldwin Sp 3, Blue Rapids; Bruce Curry AGE 3, Valley Falls; Bob Harrison Sp 2, Stafford; George Langshaw BA 4, Salina; and Bill Varney BA 2, Manhattan.

The licenses are required by the Federal Communications Commission and will be forwarded to the students in the near future.

Hook Urges Watch On Storm Picture

Break in Water Main

One of the city's two water mains leading from the wells to the filter plant broke Tuesday. The break was probably caused by pressure of the flood waters and the washing away of soil around the main. There is danger of the other main breaking and leaving the city without a supply of water.

On the individual mains there are no valves by which the water may be shut off from one but allowed to pass through the other. The good main is delivering an inadequate supply of water to the city.

The shortage of water introduces a fire hazard to the city and the college. The water level in the college tank has been dropped from the normal 90 to 104 feet down to from 75 to 80 feet, leaving no reserve supply.

In order to help conserve the water supply one of the non-condensing turbines at the college plant was cut off. The college has three turbines to generate electricity used on the campus.

Flooding Waters Reported Spreading As Rains Continue

Damage Expected To Reach Millions; Crops Hit Hardest

The floods which began at the time of summer school registration are still raging. Rains the last few days will bring the rivers at Manhattan to new heights according to Z. R. Hook, river observer. The situation is grave and Hook urged Manhattanites to keep up on the weather and river reports.

The greatest overflow in ten years is sweeping Kansas valleys. The Kaw and Blue rivers, which were at serious flood stage the past weekend, receded Monday but more rain brought them up again Tuesday and Wednesday.

Damage from the flood cannot be estimated until the rivers return to normal but is expected to be in the millions of dollars. "Most wheat on bottom land that had water on it is gone and additional wheat is just plain drowned out," according to Lee Brewer, county agent, who surveyed the Kaw-Blue valley from an airplane. He said it also looked like a high percentage of corn would have to be replanted and it depends on how much longer the water stays on whether or not it will hurt alfalfa. The damage from soil erosion cannot be translated in dollars and cents but is very serious, Brewer observed.

Destruction of property, washouts, and landslides on railroads have also occurred. Practically all highways leaving Manhattan have been closed most of the past two weeks. Rail and mail service has been cut. Passenger and freight service, although running late, is available out of the city. Regular mail delivery was resumed Monday evening. The mail had been trucked out by Star route to Marysville Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, according to post office officials.

The water was up to third street in the business area of Manhattan Saturday and many businessmen used pumps to clear water from their basements. A report by U. S. Army Corps of Engineers said the flood waters had surged into 1,734 homes and 290 business houses in 13 Kansas communities Saturday. More than 100 Manhattan families were forced to flee their homes in an area ten blocks long and two to three blocks wide.

The rivers will probably not return to their banks for at least two weeks and then only if there is no further rain, local observers feel.

The present flood, although one of the worst in Kansas history, does not equal the 1903 torrent which swept the Kaw valley. And the 1903 flood was a small overflow compared to the high water of 1844.

Cowboy Popularity Kept Alive Today

Society Grew From Rivalries

By Mildred Masters

It is no accident that people today are cowboy conscious according to Dr. E. E. Dale who spoke in assembly Tuesday. The popularity of cowboy stories, dude ranches and children's cowboy suits are attempts to bring back the memory of "Old Man Cow Country."

Dr. Dale, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, spoke before the K-State faculty and student body in the first summer session assembly.

The present generation has only the spirit of the cow country, said Dr. Dale who hopes that the memory will long remain.

"Rivalries served to explain many things in history," according to Dr. Dale. He cited historical examples of rivalries before he set the stage for the two rival social orders which grew in the old southwest. He said the present society grew from a fusion of the cattle men and the homesteaders, who first treated each other with contempt mixed with suspicion and fear.

When the homesteaders came they brought cake and jelly into a land of bacon and flapjacks. They also brought women who were so few that they were treated with exaggerated respect.

The unification came through the interest of the cowboy in the homesteader's daughter, who interested him in box suppers and church attendance.

Dr. Dale believes that there are many misconceptions of cowboys' life, and stated that the cowboy was a sane and sober individual who felt superior to the man who walked. He was not the Sir Galahad nor the semi-outlaw type which was often pictured.

Homesteaders wrote letters to their friends who joined them in the cow country. Gradually the ranchers were forced to give up the better land to be cultivated. This caused them to sell many of their cattle, and reduced the number of cow hands needed.

Cattlemen hoped that the movement was temporary, but were forced to accept the inevitable and set about making adjustments. Dr. Dale suggested that the courage of these men should be stressed rather than their poor judgment. Cowboys either became farmers or went to town for employment.

The sun has set on the old cow country, but surely the rays of that sunset still cast their reflections upon the present social order Dr. Dale concluded.

On Second Thought

Russian Peace Moves— Are They Fraud or Fact?

By Wilbur Hess

Hopes for peace have risen sharply with the peace proposal set forth Saturday by Russian delegate Jacob Malik. His message was broadcast in English through UN facilities on the eve of the first anniversary of the Korean conflict, seemingly slanted for the maximum in psychological impact.

Malik's proposals, considered significant because they did not mention several previous settlement conditions viewed unfavorably by the United States, have since snow-balled into something bigger, with China's declared full endorsement, and a restatement of peace hopes by the U. S.

For all the talk, however, the American government and public are highly skeptical. Russia has cried "peace" too often when her actions spoke louder in terms of war.

We are now asking for concrete assurance that Russia stands in good faith on her present proposals.

Because Jacob Malik made his proposal in an unorthodox manner and by-passed U. S. and UN channels, suspicion has been heightened. It has developed, however, that Malik apparently did not exceed instructions by making his proposal as he did. It seems to be well-planned and was stiffened Tuesday by editorial endorsement in the official Communist party organ "Pravda."

There are many loop-holes, to be sure, and they may cause the break-down of negotiations. But if they break-down, Russia will have suffered a severe blow, propaganda-wise and otherwise. She stands to defeat her own ends.

If she is not in good faith her propaganda line will be dashed to bits. Her direct appeal to world opinion has exposed her flank. If she has used this as a device of intrigue to gain military advantage for the Chinese Communists, she will lose again. Such a gain would be only temporary.

Russian deceit would turn world opinion violently against

her. UN members who have been half-hearted in support of the war would be encouraged to throw more weight against communist aggression and tactics. The war and war-planning, now in a state of flux, could crystallize solidly at this point, stiffening at the perimeter of Soviet domination.

If disappointment follows these peace shufflings, bitterness will set in. Where there has been uncertainty in policy, there will be co-ordination. Probably the war would be broadened and military planning geared to something bigger than present demands for peaceful settlement at the 38th, where aggression began.

If Communist China now demands more than control of North Korea, it will be hard for her to deny she is the aggressor or imperialist. Conversely, with present American terms as laid down by the U. S. Department of State, she can hardly say that the U. S. has imperialist aims against North Korea or China.

One of the avowed goals of Red China is to attain a seat at the UN. She will not gain it by force. Her best chance now is to play the game of peace; regain support she has lost in the Korean debacle; and re-institute trade relations as quickly as possible with all the nations she can.

Russia stands to gain prestige throughout the world by playing the peacemaker's role. But if the war continues she will have to give more support to China who even now undoubtedly presses her for more direct assistance. If Russia does so she can easily become involved, even at a time and place she does not choose. Failing that, China might make peace by another device.

Meantime, communist and UN forces stiffen up against each other at the 38th. No doubt the balance will be held there till peace has advanced beyond the realm of talk; till diplomatic agreement makes itself felt in cease-fire orders on the Korean battlefield; or till momentum picks up again and the UN war enters a new phase and a new year.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficiency during the Summer Session should report to the offices of their respective deans from June 28 to July 6 to sign record cards and to be assigned numbers to use in taking the English Proficiency examination on July 10, 1951. Students may not take the examination if they have not signed cards.

More Talent More Shows

The radio department needs talent for its student shows. Pianists, vocalists, accompanists, and any persons with talent which can be suitably broadcast are needed. Appointments for auditions may be made with Ken Thomas at the KSDB-FM studio in Nichols gym from 8:00 to 10:00 in the morning, or in the evening.

At present, only one show is being produced, but there will be as many other fifteen-minute shows as can be filled by the local talent. The time on these is still indefinite.

George Paul, a five-year architecture student, is the vocalist on the current show, Memory Serenade. Accompanied by Rosemary Brokes, home economics major, he presents popular music. Memory Serenade is on the air at 8:00 Wednesday evenings.

One hour credit in radio participation will be given to students enrolling on or before June 30.

Ford Attends Alumni Meet

Kenney Ford, the alumni secretary, will attend the annual national conference of the American Alumni council to be held July 9-12 at the French Lick Springs hotel, French Lick, Indiana. Ford was previously president of this organization. Five hundred alumni representatives and guests are expected to participate.

Among the outstanding national speakers appearing on the program are Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for General Motors. Highlight of the conference will take place July 10 when T. Hawley Tapping, AAC president from the University of Michigan will award to Judge Harold R. Medina, New York, a plaque for being selected as outstanding alumnus of 1950 by the AAC membership.

The American Alumni council is an association of men and women professionally engaged in alumni work of the colleges and secondary schools of the United States, Alaska, and Canada. The annual meeting is held to exchange ideas on alumni and educational problems, to study practices and policies of organized alumni work, and to appraise alumni achievement.

Ford will be in charge of the panel discussion on Alumni office organization at large universities, Wednesday morning, July 11th.

Graduate Student Meeting Friday

President James McCain will be guest speaker at the Graduate Student association meeting June 29, 7:00 p. m. on the lawn in front of Anderson hall, Adnan Soghaier, social chairman, announced. Also on the program will be a discussion by Dean Howe and a special musical treat.

All graduate students and faculty members are invited to attend. Soghaier noted. The meeting is being held at 7:00 in order that members wishing to do so may attend the All-College social dance following the meeting. Families are welcome. The meeting will be held in Rec center of Anderson hall if conditions outside warrant, Soghaier emphasized.

Adnan reminds the graduate students that the noon luncheon next week will be held on Thursday, July 5. A song fest is being planned, he added.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Isn't this a wonderful floor—almost like dancing on a carpet."

Silver Lode Gives Answer To Spread of Aspen Culture

Aspen, Colo. (U.P.)—Many a puzzled newspaper reader in the past two years has read accounts of the world's great names gathered at this sleepy ex-ghost town high in the Colorado Rockies and asked:

"Why are such events as the Goethe Bicentennial and the Institute for Humanistic Studies held in such a remote place?"

This is the answer, an answer linked with the history of a mining town and the history of a Chicago industrialist.

Aspen itself reached its first glory in the late 80's, when silver was king in the west and 15,000 avid fortune-hunters swarmed into the mountain valley of the Roaring Fork River to dig ore at \$15,000 a ton.

Two railroads replaced the earlier stage-coach line. Aspen soon boasted three schools, seven churches, three theaters, three banks and two electric power plants around the plush-and-gilded Hotel Jerome, the center of the town's social life.

Money was easy until the government withdrew its support of silver. Then Aspen came as near death as a town can without vanishing. Buildings were padlocked and only a few hundred die-hards stayed on. The railroads stopped services. The theaters were dark. And so it was for years until skiing came into vogue in this country.

Then began a thin trickle of skiers who didn't mind climbing all day for one ten-minute run straight into the slumbering town. They carried the word of Aspen mountain with its long slopes and perfect snow.

In the summertime, they were replaced by fishermen equally ardent over the solitude and magnificent scenery. In fall, hunters told of autumnal beauties of the remote mountain slopes.

But the town remained dormant until 1945, when Chicago's Walter P. Paepcke added his organizational drive to the wonders of nature.

In talking with friends, he conceived the idea of a community which would provide a peaceful,

constructive and intellectual way of life that so many dreamed of and few achieved.

He formed the Aspen corporation and started to build with the re-furnished Hotel Jerome as the core. Next came the ski school, lifts, a sundeck-restaurant on the mountain top, the world's longest chair lift and judicious advertising.

The fame of Aspen spread to tourists as well as hunters, fishers and skiers. Hollywood figures came to look and stayed. Social figures.

Last summer the Goethe Bicentennial foundation held its world-wide meeting here and Aspen became an international community. This year, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies opened an 11-week program of seminars, lectures and concerts to re-dedicate the great books, thought and music of man to modern men.

"This is a place for philosophers and music and the arts to remind people of the humanities which have been neglected in a mechanized world," Paepcke explains.

And that's the simple "why" of Aspen.

Veteran Enrollment Is Over 600 Mark

Veteran enrollment in the current K-State summer session went well over the 600 mark last week as the GI Bill reached its seventh anniversary.

While enrollment is far from the 1,850 peak set in 1947, about 200 more ex-GI's than had been expected moved into the classroom to get under the government order requiring veterans to start training by July 25, 1951, Wendell R. Kerr, Veteran Service officer, said today.

Veterans now account for about one-third of the total enrollment this summer.

More than 12,000,000 persons in the United States are more than 65 years old.

Kansas State Grad Killed in Accident

Max L. Burk, Kansas State graduate of 1935 and local photographer, was killed instantly Sunday night in a motor car accident one and one-half miles west of Maple Hill on highway K10.

The accident, a head-on collision between Mr. Burk's car and a car driven by B. F. Bryan, of Topeka, killed both drivers.

Mr. Burk was returning from Leavenworth where he had taken his nine-year-old son Thomas to visit the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Todd.

Mr. Burk was born in Manhattan October 12, 1913. He attended the city schools. He attended Kansas State and received a BS degree in industrial journalism.

Before the war he was connected with Bardwell and Bardwell. During the war he served as a civilian flight instructor. Returning to Manhattan, Mr. Burk opened a photography store in 1945. He was well known for his work in aerial photography.

While at Kansas State, Max Burk was active in many activities. Among them are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, freshman Phi Kappa Phi, Y.M.C.A., Collegian editor, advertising manager Royal Purple, Ag Orpheum manager, Collegian Board, assistant Ag Orpheum manager, band, editor "K" Book, and Royal Purple staff.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian Todd Burk; three children, Thomas Todd Burk, 9, Mary Lee Burk, 7, and Margaret Ann Burk, 2, all of Manhattan; his mother, Mrs. Lewis Burk, 114 North Juliette.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Charles R. Davies officiated. Burial was in Sunset cemetery.

Invites on Sale July 5

Commencement invitations will go on sale July 5 in Kedzie 101, according to Byron E. Ellis, superintendent of the college press. Cost of invitation and envelope is 11 cents.

Virginia Wingett will take orders on a cash in advance basis between 1 and 4 p.m. from July 5 to 11. Delivery will start July 23. Invitations can be picked up in Kedzie 101.

Picnic Kits At T.S. Union

Having a picnic? If so, you will be interested in the picnic kits now available at the Temporary Student Union. According to Don Ford, director of the Union, the Kits may be checked out by all students and faculty members for a small charge of fifty-cents a day.

The kits are equipped with two bats, two balls, and four bases for softball; a net and a ball for volleyball; and four shoes and two pegs for horseshoes.

There has been a very good demand for these picnic kits, said Mr. Ford, and, should the demand increase, more will be purchased.

Ping-pong tables have been set up in the Union and are available for use during regular Union hours. Also available are playing cards and checkers, which may be checked out for parties.

Mr. Ford also urged that students make use of the browsing library, which is in the Union for their use. Daily newspapers as well as magazines may be found there.

Two tons of shiny sheets of stainless steel cap a monument in Northwest Greenland erected seven years ago in memory of Admiral Peary.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Social Highlights

Picnics, Weddings, Confabs; Crowd Into K-Staters' Lives

Approximately 125 faculty and student men attended the second annual All-Men's Picnic June 20 at the Student Union. Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, sponsored the picnic. Volley ball, table tennis, card games, and other games were played by the K-Staters. A picnic style supper was served.

Two South American students entertained the group with musical numbers. They were Luis Ibarguen of Lapaz, Bolivia, and Alberto Martinez of Bogota, Colombia. A. D. Miller, president of the fraternity, gave a short talk on "Humor."

Open house and a dance were held on the front veranda at Van Zile hall Monday night. Social chairman, Jean Scott, organized mixer dances. Refreshments were served.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West was a guest of Mrs. P. J. Groody, summer house director at Van Zile, at dinner Sunday.

Guests at the dorm last Saturday night were Stanley Meinen, brother of Mae Meinen, and Mr. M. L. Wampler, Jo Wampler's father.

Seven K-State coeds are attending the Centennial convention of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority this week in Macon, Ga. Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret, social sorority, founded May 15th, 1841, on the Wesleyan Female Seminary in Macon. K-Staters attending are: Susie Wiley, El Dorado; Elizabeth Keller, Greensburg; Beverly Smith, Lyons; Elizabeth Starcher, Marjorie Teas, Manhattan; Peggy Uhrich, Wamego; Sigrid Schjerwen, Junction City; Shirley Flanagan, Fort Riley; Lois Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mary Janet Smith, Hutchinson.

Marilyn Beason, summer school business manager, left yesterday for Kansas City where she will attend the Theta Sigma Phi national convention. Theta Sig is an honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Also attending from K-State are Marge Moon and Nicki Orsborn and Prof. Helen Hostetter.

Wedding Vows

Alsop - Hagnauer

Wedding bells rang for Carolyn Alsop of Manhattan and Roy Hagnauer of Herington June 17 in Danforth chapel. The bride is a junior in business administration, and Roy is a junior in electrical engineering. The couple plan to return to K-State next fall.

Morrish - Casebolt

A late afternoon ceremony was held for Cynthia Morrish, HE '51, and Robert Casebolt June 3 in Kansas City. Cynthia, a Chi Omega, is from Kansas City, Mo. Robert, also from Kansas City, is a graduate of the Missouri university School of Engineering.

Winsor - Pearl

Cleo Ellen Winsor of St. Marys and John Pearl of Rossville became man and wife June 2 in St. Marys. The groom received his B.S. in electrical engineering from K-State in May.

Jones - Baker

Manhattan was the setting for the wedding of Lois Jones and Jerry Baker June 10. Lois, a former Van Zile girl from Wakefield, graduated this spring in medical technology and will take her year's internship in Kansas City. Jerry, of Junction City, received his degree in 1950 in history and social science and has been teaching in the Huron Rural high school the past year.

White - Tolin

An Ottawa university coed be-

came the bride of a K-State graduate student June 3. The newlyweds, Donna Jean White and Dale Tolin, were married in their home town, Clay Center. Donna Jean, majoring in physical education, graduated this May. She is a member of Pi Theta Chi sorority. Dale graduated from K-State in January, 1950, in electrical engineering and is now working on his master's degree.

Bond - Edwards

Joan Bond of Wichita and William Edwards of Hutchinson were married Saturday, June 9, in Wichita. Mrs. Edwards has been teaching in Atchison the past year. William graduated in 1949 in business administration.

Picnic 'Pleasures' Bring Joy To the Gay College Set

By Olive Benne

Picnic, according to Webster, means "a pleasure party the food for which is usually provided by members of the group and is eaten in the open air." But just one word makes a suitable definition for picnic for six K-State students. That word is ADVENTURE.

Last Sunday, being a sunshiny, warm summer day, the students decided to grab some food and go "out in the wilds" to have a picnic. One male student in the crowd, whom we'll call Joe, knew "just the place" to have a picnic.

After a jaunt over Blumont hill to dodge the flood waters, the picnic party headed north. Joe, leading the group, finally turned to his right, heading for the low river country below.

"We thought sure we'd turn a corner and drive right into water, especially after seeing all the flooded blocks in Manhattan," a coed in the crowd beamed.

But, no, after crossing a river bridge safely, the K-Staters felt they were safe and sound on the other side and would reach their destination unharmed. But that was before they came over the hill to see two "puddles" of water in the road, each as long as the hall in Anderson.

"Those little puddles couldn't stop us," another student chimed in.

They couldn't stop the first car, but the second was a different story. Right in the middle of the first stream the motor purred, spit, and stopped. With water rushing in the doors over the running boards, the K-Staters now didn't feel so "unharmed."

But Joe and his car came to the rescue, and all reached the other side with no more difficulty.

At last, destination reached, the students relaxed in the mud beside the clear little brook. Joe, however, was struggling in the mud and having difficulties with his car. So everyone to the rescue, and with a push he was on solid ground again.

The clear, cool brook provided a spot to wade, wash feet, throw other's shoes into, water fight, or simply sit and admire. The K-Staters tried them all.

After managing to get everyone's trouser legs or dress tails soaked, the party found just the spot for the picnic lunch, beside another stream close by.

By this time Joe and the others were beginning to feel their uninvited guests, mosquitoes. Stinging nettles, too, had used their

Townpeople Invited To Saturday Varsity

Townpeople are invited to the varsity on the college tennis courts Saturday, June 30, Ted Volsky, dance committee chairman, said today. Matt Betton will play from 8:30 to 11:30.

Students are urged to turn out at the dance and make our city friends welcome, Volsky said. Attendance has not been high at the other dances scheduled this summer.

In case of rain, dancing will be in the gym so rain or shine, there will be plenty of room for everyone.

Dog House Popular

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Herber England says the day was cold and the dog house crowded. Huddled together inside were two dogs, two pigs and a rooster.

Sidewalk Art Exhibit Will Be Held on South Quadrangle

By Norma Jackson

The all-school recreation committee, composed of students and faculty, is planning a sidewalk art exhibit to be held in the South Quadrangle July 20th. This is the shadiest and most traveled area on the campus.

All students are eligible to enter their paintings, sculpture work, photographs, or crafts of any kind, and may place a price tag on their exhibits and sell them if they wish. There will be preliminary judging or fees for entering the exhibit. Students will be responsible for their own paintings.

Every spring and fall, many New Yorkers anxiously await the sidewalk art exhibit in Washington square and Greenwich village, where all types of artists and would-be artists exhibit their work. The committee hopes that such anticipation will be shown in the exhibit given in Manhattan.

Those who are interested in entering should see Mrs. Jess Alexander at Anderson hall, room 221B, anytime after July 9th. Mrs. Alexander suggests that all interested should get their names in early as the choice exhibit places will be going fast.

Any student interested in caricatures should see Mrs. Alexander. Caricaturists have the possibility of making a thriving business during the exhibit.

The exhibit enables students to show their works of art, and serves as a means in bringing art to the people of Manhattan.

Air Force Wants Women Graduates

Direct reserve commissions for women in the Air Force are being offered 2,800 college graduates and enlisted personnel between the ages of 24 and 32, it was announced from Washington this week.

The increased officer demand comes from the expansion program beginning this month designed to add more than 40,000 women to the Air Force by June 1952.

The direct commissions will include both first and second lieutenantcies. To qualify, women in the proper age group must have a bachelor degree or higher from an accredited school, be a United States citizen, pass a medical exam and must have work experience dealing with the public. Such experiences, the Washington directive pointed out, need not have been for pay but can include voluntary social service with such organizations as the Red Cross, and Business and Professional Women. Women may be married, but cannot have dependents under 18 years of age.

Women applying from civilian life will do so through local Air Force stations or by addressing WAF Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D. C.

Those meeting requirements will be commissioned and assigned to a WAF squadron or administrative positions in this country or overseas after an eight-week indoctrination course.

After a year of active duty, reserve commission holders compete for regular commissions and, if accepted, will go through Officers Candidate School in grade.

Whether the reserve commission will be a first or second lieutenant will be determined by age and experience. Second lieutenant ranks will be given women between the ages of 24 and 28 with not less than three years of suitable work experience.

To receive initial appointment as a first lieutenant, the aspirant must be not less than 28 nor more than 32 and must have at least five years of suitable work experience.

King Gustav VI was 67 when he succeeded his 92-year-old father, Gustav V, as ruler of Sweden.

magic touch on the K-Staters. Humps, bumps, red spots, and itch were moving in fast.

One thing was a real success—the food. This included the usual hot dogs and marshmallows, potato chips and pickles.

Homeward bound, at almost dark, the party decided to try a different road back to their adobes. So they began the long ride—down canyons, up steep hills, around steep corners and back again, and finally, they hoped, to Manhattan.

But reaching another turn, they knew exactly where they were—not in Junction City, nor Wamego, nor even in Manhattan. They had made a complete circle and were back exactly where they had started. They had made the wrong turn and missed the other route to town.

So, what was more simple than driving through the flood water and possibly getting stalled again. The water was going down, but dirt in the road was going with it.

Joe drove through first and landed right in the midst of a deep washout ditch right in the middle of the road. The front wheels were in one hole—the back wheels in another.

After an hour of jacking, pulling, and pushing, the rescuers finally had the car back on smooth drivable ground.

And then for Manhattan. What could be more of an adventure, and more educational, than the life the students were leading at Kansas State???

Ebberts Attends Red Cross National Meet

George O. Ebberts, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, left Friday for a national meeting of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., according to Harvey T. Nichel, executive director of the Riley county chapter.

Mr. Nichel said that the national headquarters in St. Louis requested that Ebberts be chairman of the home service division of the meeting. The meeting closes today.

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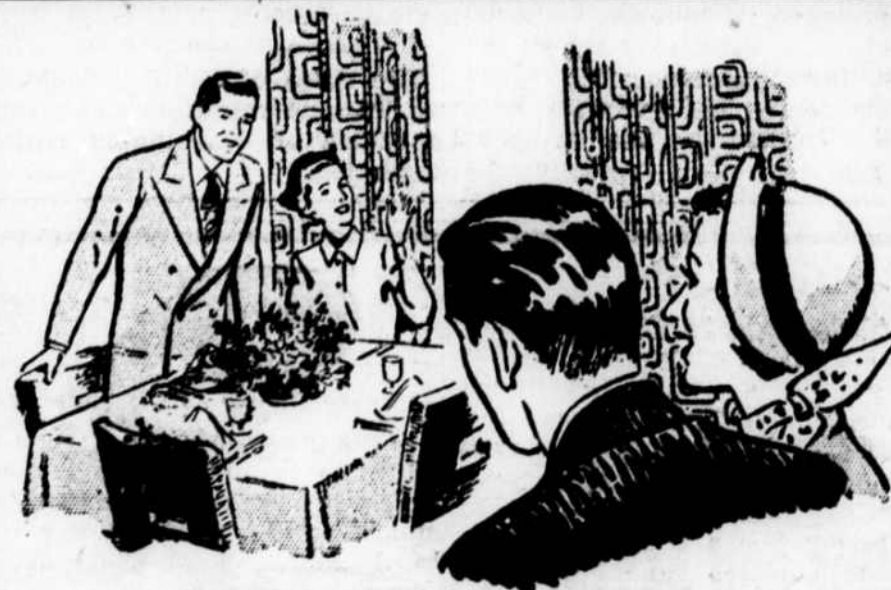
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Silk Worm Is Respected Gent to Chinese People

By John Krell

The K-State entomology department raises silk worms each year, but only as a small project, according to D. A. Wilber, professor of entomology.

Silk worms are raised in China for an altogether different purpose asserts Lin Cheng Shan, Chinese graduate student at K-State. "They are an all-important industry in China and many thousands of people depend on silk worms for a living."

Lin explains that in China two generations are hatched each year. The larva or young are placed in Bamboo trays and fed daily. White mulberry leaves are the best food for the young. They are fed according to their age. The youngest larva are fed tender leaves while the older are fed larger and tougher leaves. By the time they are six weeks old, they have eaten all the food needed to carry them through the pupa stage. They then begin to spin silk.

There are two ways that the cocoon is collected. One is placing broom brush in the trays and the other is placing the worm in a container with a paper base.

Fastening the first bit of silk spun to a solid object, the larva starts making its cocoon. The cocoon is spun from one continuous thread. Each moth is capable of spinning 300 yards of silk.

As soon as the cocoon is completed, it is placed in warm water of about 90 degrees temperature for the purpose of killing the pupa. If the pupa is not killed it will eat a hole through the cocoon at mating time.

Lin states that the whole cocoon resembles a large peanut and finding the outer end of the thread is a difficult job. After finding the outer end, the thread is wound on spools by hand.

After the unwinding process is completed only the pupa remains. Lin states "the people in China do not waste anything so the pupa is fried and used as food. That which is not used for food is fed to swine or used as fertilizer."

Sometimes a silk worm does not form a cocoon, but spins its silk

on a flat surface. Silk spun by this method forms a rough form of cloth. It is not woven but sticks together as it is secreted by the moth.

White, yellow and golden shades are available according to Lin, depending on the species of worm spinning the silk. Spun silk cloth is used in China for coat linings, table cloths and clothing.

Crabgrass Control Begins at K-State

A crabgrass control experiment, under the direction of Prof. L. R. Quinlan of landscape design, has kept many students wondering why those men have been crawling around on the lawn in front of Anderson hall these past few days.

This experiment is one of several similar projects carried out in the U. S. under a coordinated program sponsored by the U. S. Golf Association. Each of the colleges in the program are using the same chemicals with the same rate and method of application.

Chemicals used on the experiment are sodium arsenite, potassium cyanate, and phenyl mercuric acetate. Three different time periods are used for the applications. The first is in the spring when the crabgrass is in the small, seedling stage. The second is in both the spring and fall, and the third is only in the fall. Three sprayings are applied to the spring and fall experiments.

Plots that are 5 by 10 feet are randomized and distributed over a large area to give good representation, and each spray is replicated 4 times with a check plot.

Spray applications are standardized and applied under 40 pounds pressure with a fan nozzle.

Crabgrass plants are counted before and after each spray and three readings are taken for each plot. Joe Clark and Dick Frye, landscape design students, are keeping data and working with Prof. Quinlan on the project.

Canned Milk To Be Fresh

Fresh milk in cans, requiring absolutely no refrigeration, may be the order of the day sometime in the near future, according to Dr. Roy R. Graves, a K-State graduate of 1909, who has been the leading pioneer in the field of canning fresh milk. He is formerly of Kansas City.

The Graves process stems from sterilization rather than pasteurization. Canned fresh milk is not the same product as the recently introduced concentrated fresh milk, which requires constant refrigeration.

Dr. Graves began his work in milk preservation 22 years ago for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1946 he joined forces with John H. Stambaugh of Indiana which enabled him to intensify his experiments.

The cities of Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma represent more than one third of Washington state's population.

Hardware Disease Is Killing Our Cows

That fountain pen clip you lost on your last picnic may give some cow quite a stomach ache. According to Dean E. E. Leasure of the veterinary school, it may cause hardware disease, which is known to veterinarians as traumatic gastritis.

Since a cow does not chew her food the 35 prescribed times, she swallows many small objects such as wires, tacks and nails. These small pieces of metal collect in the cow's second stomach and cause hardware disease. The longer pieces often penetrate the stomach wall and go into one of the other organs such as the lungs, heart, or liver, and cause death, Dean Leasure said.

Farmers lose many cattle each year from hardware disease, so veterinarians suggest that the mineral needs of the cow be met in some other way than by feeding her nails. In fact, it would pay the farmer to see that their cattle do not eat this form of iron.

"Hardware" can be found in almost every adult cow's stomach. A ball containing over a hundred pieces, including someone's fountain pen clip, was removed from one animal and is on display at the museum in veterinary hall.

Hard Shell Eggs Topic of Research

An attempt to harden the shells of eggs will be made in research to start July 1, Paul E. Sanford, associate professor of poultry husbandry, announced recently.

Sanford said much research had been done to improve the quality of the interior egg but the exterior had been neglected. Consequently egg shells thin, particularly during summer months, causing greater breakage and more "drying out" of the egg. Both make the eggs grade lower.

Sanford, who will be in charge of the research, plans to work with various vitamins, minerals, and hormones. Nutritional factors, he said, influence the quality of the egg shells as well as the interior of the egg.

Dean Babcock To Represent K-State

R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, will represent the college at a Signal Corps ROTC camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 11 and 12.

Representatives of various colleges sending advanced ROTC students to summer camps are invited by the Armed Forces to see the training given the college students at the summer camps.

Twenty-seven K-State students are attending Signal Corps camp in New Jersey this summer.

The white population in the United States increased 14.4 per cent in the 1949-50 period. The non-white population increased 15.1 per cent during the same period.

Beauty Spot Now Eyesore

By Ellis Stout

Kansas States' formal gardens, which were once the beauty spot of the campus, are gradually deteriorating due to an apparent lack of funds for upkeep.

Thousands of people used to visit this showplace located just east of Dickens hall, and many students started their wedded life from this spot.

Used for instructional purposes and also to show citizens of the state a fine example of landscape beauty, the garden was planted about 1923.

People don't realize the expense it takes to keep an intensified area such as this in good condition. The roses in the garden are diseased and are a disgrace to mankind, rose growers said.

Will decreases in appropriations during the next few years bring eventual destruction to this cherished spot? Only through the availability of constant and sufficient funds will K-State be able to enjoy a formal garden much longer.

Dahm Speaks on Effective Insecticide

Dr. Paul A. Dahm of the entomology department, spoke to the summer meeting of the Missouri Veterinary Medical association at St. Joseph, Mo., Monday, June 25.

The title of his talk was "Newer Insecticides, Field Usage and Contra-Indications." Insecticides of veterinary importance are DDT, BHC, lindane, methoxychlor, Chlordane, texaphene and allethrin which show promise of replacing natural products such as pyrethrum and rotenone for many uses.

These newer materials are generally effective at safe concentrations and their cost is less than an equally effective amount of the natural product.

Control of such animal parasites as horn flies, ticks, lice and mange mites for longer periods of time is possible by using the new insecticides.

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Entomology Grad. Studies June-bug

Floyd D. Minor, faculty member from the University of Arkansas, doing graduate work at K-State towards a doctors degree in entomology finds few Maybeetles or Junebugs with which to work.

Minor is interested in one species of Maybeetles that is common in Arkansas and Kansas. He studies all species of Junebugs and their characteristics but makes an extensive study of this particular species, according to Prof. Harry Bryson of the entomology department.

Professor Bryson states that "in the past there have been many flying around the street lights at night, but not this year. It just goes to show that it is hard to forecast each year how many insects will appear that season."

It was thought that the Junebugs had a three year life cycle, but Mr. Minor found them to have only a two year cycle in some places. The life cycle must be known before control can be effective, asserted Professor Bryson.

The 1500-foot twin volcanic peaks on the island of St. Helena are known as Lot and Lot's Wife.

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Douglas Kennedy in

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Rocky Lane

"Night Riders of
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Roddy MacDowell in

"Kidnapped"

Cartoon Comedy 14c

Starts Sunday

Two First-Run Hits

Evelyn Keyes in

"Killer that Stalked
New York"

2nd Big Hit

Bill Williams Jane Nigh

"Blue Blood"

in Cine Color

Pluto Cartoon News

Carlton
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED

Friday and Saturday

Errol Flynn in

"Rocky Mountain"

Short Riber Melodies

Starts Sunday

Fred Astaire Jane Powell

"Royal Wedding"

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Screen Song Cartoon

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Saturday

George Brent in
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Woman"

Sunday and Monday

John Wayne in
"Fighting Kentuckian"

Always a Color Cartoon

Margaret Mitchell's Brother Recalls Her as a Girl in Pants

Atlanta. (U.P.)—Margaret Mitchell wore pants when she was a little girl and played baseball with the boys, a pen portrait of the author of "Gone With the Wind" reveals.

Her brother, Stephens Mitchell, writes about the famous novelist in a special issue of the Atlanta Historical Bulletin, published by the Atlanta Historical Society. Miss Mitchell was fatally injured by a motorist on Aug. 11, 1949.

Mitchell's recollections of the childhood of his young sister recall several incidents in "GWTW," which may have been inspired by Miss Mitchell's own life.

Readers of the novel, and the millions who saw the motion picture, know the great tragedy for Rhett Butler in the death of his daughter, Bonnie Blue, after a fall from a pony. Miss Mitchell herself, her brother said, fell from a horse when she was 11 and "her leg was badly injured and her face was cut."

A later fall, when she was 20, resulted in internal injuries and forced her to give up horseback riding.

As a teen-ager, she watched a great fire which burned out a section of Atlanta four blocks wide and 15 long, in which were located the old family home and 11 others owned by Miss Mitchell's grandmother. The disaster was described as the worst to strike Atlanta since the city was burned by Yankee troops, a scene vividly portrayed in "Gone With the Wind."

Mitchell said that when his sister was "three or four years old, she was standing near the grate in the parlor when her dress caught fire. It was put out with difficulty."

"Thereafter until she was old enough to go to school," he said, "her mother dressed her in pants, as if she were a little boy."

The boyish influence of the clothes may have helped her develop into a sports lover and she played baseball with other neighborhood children.

The 150-page issue of the bulletin includes articles about the diminutive author by her husband, John R. Marsh; William S. Howland and William Key, Atlanta newsmen and long-time friends, and Blythe McKay of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Several Atlanta Journal articles by Miss Mitchell, on Georgia generals of the Confederacy, are reprinted.

Marsh said his wife was "nervous" while awaiting the reaction of southern reviewers to her novel in 1936.

"For wasn't her heroine a bag-gage, with nothing to recommend her but courage?" he asked. "And wasn't her hero a scoundrel, who profited at the expense of the Confederacy? And didn't her book contain the shameful truth that

there were some deserters from the Confederate Army?"

The southern reviews, however, made her happy and she was not disturbed by those of "snobbish reviewers" who said the book lacked importance, Marsh said.

"If the reviewers found ineptitudes and other defects in her book, well, she had been so little satisfied with it herself, she had never planned publishing it at all," he continued. "They were interested only in telling her how she ought to have written it, and they were angry with her because she had not made it fit their pattern."

Home Ec Profs Attend Confab

Three faculty members will preside at sessions of the American Home Economics association annual meeting in Cleveland June 26-29.

Tessie Agan will preside at a research seminar on housing June 29. Miss Agan, associate professor of household economics, is vice chairman of research for the AHEA.

Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department, is to preside at a session on professional trends in home economics art. She will begin a two-year term as chairman of the AHEA art division at the close of the Cleveland meeting.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will preside at a session on research in food and nutrition.

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In case of rain, dancing will be in the gym so rain or shine, there one.

Dean of Students To Leave Post

Dean Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, is planning to leave his post August 1, to join a group of six educators, prominent in college counseling and guidance, who are going to Japan to help reorganize Japanese university life. They will be gone one year.

Heading the group will be Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and chairman of the department of philosophy of education and guidance at Brigham Young university, Salt Lake City, Utah. Immediate plans are to hold three courses of three months each at Tokyo, Kyoto and Fukuoka. Instruction will deal primarily with American educational practices and will include counsel on developing sound student personal services.

In a recent interview, Dr. Lloyd said "It is not the intention of the American faculty to present a ready-made pattern of American practices, but rather to assist leading Japanese educators in the further development of democratic college life, coming out of their own rich cultural life."

Your Army Invites You

Ft. Riley, in an unprecedented move, will open its gates on July 4 to the relatives of the thousands of men in training there, to former personnel, and to the general public.

The Fourth of July plans at the military reservation are national in scope and the most all-encompassing in the history of the armed forces. Men stationed at the fort have sent out invitations to their families and friends throughout the nation to attend.

Brig. Gen. Marcus D. Bell, commanding officer, has invited the public to come to the fort for the day with the words, "It is your army, and it is your fort."

Features of the day will be a review of all the troops on the post at 10 o'clock, and an address by Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas. Mayors and dignitaries of surrounding towns are expected to attend. It is estimated that more than 15,000 men will participate in the review which will be followed by a 48-gun salute to the nation.

Band concerts, baseball games, and exhibits of tanks and other weapons are scheduled. Visitors are welcome to bring their own fireworks. Programs of the day's activities will be handed out at the fort.

Because the 10th infantry division in training at Camp Funston is composed of soldiers from all over the Middle West, it is believed that relatives will be at the post from all over the Mississippi valley.

Picnic facilities will be provided these family groups, and General Bell hopes other visitors will adopt a soldier for a picnic party.

Complete freedom of the fort will be accorded visitors except for danger areas which will be clearly marked.

To assist families and friends in locating personnel stationed at the fort, special clerks will be on duty. A first aid station will be set up to handle any emergency. Refreshment stands will be located throughout the fort.

Vets to Topeka Meet

Dean E. E. Leasure, and Drs. E. J. Frick and J. W. Lumb, all of the K-State veterinary medicine school, met with A. G. Pickett, state livestock sanitary commissioner, and the disease control committee of the Kansas veterinary medical association in Topeka Friday.

Adapted Grasses Studied for Section

A cooperative project, by the Central Plains Turf Foundation and Kansas State college, to study adapted species and mixtures of grasses for this section of the country, was described today by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, and secretary-treasurer of the Foundation.

Located between the Aeronautical laboratory and the Kansas Hybrids association building, are the 75 turf plots of the 25 different species and mixtures.

"A study of the adaptability of these grasses for lawns, public and private properties, fairways on golf courses, athletic areas, parks and cemeteries will be made," said Dr. Pickett, "however, they will not be used for studying grasses for golf greens."

A sprinkling system has been installed only to help the plots get established and aid in case of drought.

A height of mowing experiment, to determine ideal heights for cutting grass, is being carried on and the plots are subjected to mowing heights of three-quarters, one and one-half, and three inches.

"Planting is just underway," said Dr. Pickett, "and won't be completed until fall. Several years will be required to evaluate the plantings."

Home Ec Journalist To Extension Staff

Elizabeth Banner, Kansas State College graduate from Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a position on the college extension staff at Colorado A & M, Fort Collins. She will leave tomorrow to begin her duties as assistant home economics director for newspapers and radio.

Miss Banner was graduated in January with a degree in home economics and journalism. She spent three semesters on the Collegian staff and at present is secretary to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of technical journalism at K-State.

Irving Women's Group Toured Campus Friday

A group of women from the Irving Community club of Irving, visited K-State Friday. Louis C. Hafermehl, instructor in the department of architecture, conducted them on a tour of the campus which included the Friends of Art collection now on exhibit in the recreation center.

Zoning Resolution Approved Friday

The proposal to rezone an area in the northwest part of town to allow the building of multiple-unit dwellings has been approved by the county planning board, the county commissioners, and the city commissioners. According to county attorney Charles Arthur, a public hearing will be held and if there are no serious objections the resolution will be made a final order.

The Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities own lots in this area but are not permitted to build houses on the land. The present zoning includes the area in zone "A" which restricts building to single-unit dwellings. If the resolution is made final, the zone will be changed to "B," allowing multiple-units to be constructed.

County Engineer Bill Howe pointed out that the proposal concerns an area about one block long and one block wide in the Elmhurst addition, and two lots approximately 200 x 150 feet in the Harrison addition.

The resolution also contains a requirement of adequate off-street parking for any new construction.

Abel, one of Adam's sons and the victim of Cain, was known as a "keeper of sheep."

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Layman and Graham Will Study in France

Earl D. Layman, associate professor, and Frank Graham, instructor, both of the department of architecture, left New York today, June 16, on the French liner Liberte. After a short stay in England, Professor Layman and Graham will go to France where they will stay this summer.

Professor Layman will return to K-State in time for the fall semester. Graham will stay in France for approximately 15 months, where he will study with Leger, a contemporary French artist.

Leger is one of the few contemporary artists who have been commissioned to do murals for French churches.

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K-State Golfers Perform



Frank Hooper and Graham Hunt, former K-State Golfers, are now in the competition of different tournaments. Hooper qualified for the Kansas State Amateur Tournament in Manhattan and Hunt is currently playing in the NCAA tournament held in Columbus, Ohio.

Wichita Pro Tops Golfers In Pro-Amateur Meet

Roland Harper, assistant pro at the Rolling Hills Country club in Wichita, and Eddie Skaggs, also of Wichita, teamed up to post a combined score of 63 and breezed to an easy win in the Pro-Amateur tournament held Monday as a part of the Kansas State Amateur Golf Tournament being held at the Manhattan Country club through this weekend.

Both Harper and Skaggs are former college golf stars at Wichita university and Friends university of Wichita.

Other entries in the Pro-Amateur tournament:

Gene Zusporn, Goodland; Jack Sargent, Topeka; Will White, Topeka; Dean Richie, Wichita; Don Nichols, Topeka; Barney Harding, Junction City; Darrell Schoonover, Topeka; C. A. Klein, Leavenworth; H. Hobbs, Topeka.

Bill Richards, Manhattan; Neal Lilley, Kansas City; Larry Brauch, Wichita; Elmer Lutz, Manhattan; Blain Tulle, Manhattan.

Registration for the tournament was slow, C. J. Medlin, tournament chairman, said, as a rumor got out that the tournament had been cancelled because of poor greens. The greens have been getting shots of nitrogen and other fertilizers, and regular irrigation. "They have made remarkable progress and are in good condition for the tournament," he said.

Plans have been for the Kan-

Warning to Candy-holics

Buffalo, N. Y., (U.P.)—The annual conference of the State Dental Hygiene Teacher's association has been warned that "lost weekends" extend to children as well as adults with the exception that children become "candy-holics."

Deadliest Snake Recaptured, Milked Of Savage Venom

Melbourne, Australia. (U.P.)—At the cost of another victim, Australia's deadliest snake, the taipan, is being "milked" of its poisonous venom in a search for an antidote.

A Sydney professional snake catcher, Keith Budden, 20, died within 24 hours after he was bitten fatally by the vicious six-foot snake. Doctors couldn't save him. He first went blind and almost lost his voice, then died as total paralysis set in.

The dangerous snake was flown to Melbourne's national museum, wrapped in two bags in a strongly-nailed wooden box.

An Australian naturalist, David Fleay, was called in to perform the risky "milking" job.

"I had never see this large and deadly snake in the field," Fleay said. "As there is no known antidote to its venom, the prospect was anything but bright."

Fleay described how, with Dr. F. G. Morgan, of the common-wealth serum laboratories, the day's business was conducted.

"The air-freighted box sat alone on a table—ominously quiet. It was flywire-covered and contained a tied-up bag with another bag, inside of which we supposed the coiled taipan to be."

Fleay and his helpers ripped off the wire, drew out the bag and cut the string.

"The second bag was there all right, but the taipan, over six feet in length, fell out first and gyrated savagely on the floor," Fleay said.

"It had already escaped from the second bag!"

Fleay said the reddish-brown, heavy-bodied taipan struck out and showed its excessively savage nature in the warm room.

Fleay hooked at the taipan with a snake stick and got a lucky grip.

"Then working close an intent-ly, I managed to seize it tightly with thumb and forefinger, immediately at the base of the head," he said.

(A "snake stick" is a long stick

with a strong wire hook at the end, controlled by a spring trigger.)

A small, rubber-covered beaker was placed in front of the snake. The fangs pierced the rubber and venom squirted into the beaker. Morgan massaged the venom glands to coax more out.

After nearly a minute the glass was taken away and Morgan brought up a second one. "Again the snake chewed long and savagely, breaking the rubber," Fleay said.

Eastern Conference Will Let Frosh Play

Freshmen were given an okay to play on varsity teams in the Eastern College Athletic conference, which includes the Ivy League, recently.

The action is part of a nationwide trend already adopted by the Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Southern, Southeastern and Big Seven conferences. The Southwest conference, however, recently turned down a plan to let freshmen play on varsity teams.

ECAC commissioner Bushnell said the move was made by the school because they expect a sharp drop in enrollment this fall because of the draft.

Dean of Administration Leaves on Vacation

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, dean of administration, left June 18, for a month vacation. Summer session is well under way so the duties of the dean are not so pressing. Should anything arise which cannot be handled by his office personnel, it will be referred to C. O. Price, assistant to the president, who will take care of the matter. Dr. Pugsley's secretary expects his return on or about July 18.

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Athletic Offices To Fieldhouse

Fritz Knorr, athletic busi- manager, has announce that August 1 has been set as the tentative date for moving the athletic offices to the first floor of the gym wing in the Fieldhouse. It will require approximately a week to move the offices and another week to get them settled. According to Knorr, moving the business office will be the largest job.

The ticket, business, and director's offices and the reception room will be to the right of the lobby at the north door of the gym wing. Around the corner south, will be the coaches' offices. The athletic equipment will be moved to the basement. The Physical Education Department will have a fleet of offices on the west side of the second floor.

Telephones must be installed and an inter-communication system worked out before the offices will be complete.

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Get Out of This World; Take a Trip to Moon!

New York. (U.P.)—Catharine Barry makes a living taking people right out of this world.

She runs two trips daily to the moon now, and pretty soon will be conducting tours of the planets. You can go along, if you have a good imagination and some pocket change.

You need the first to see stars where actually only beams of light exist. The second admits you to Miss Barry's domain, the Hayden Planetarium. Miss Barry is assistant curator and a daily lecturer.

Currently, the 45-minute show for star-gazers is titled "Destination Moon," and is an imaginary trip there. Next on the showbill is the planetary tour. Within a year, the planetarium features about 12 shows.

The biggest extravaganza of them all comes next summer. It's "The End of the World," and is such a production that it plays alternate summers.

Miss Barry does the commentary on it and the others, and also operates the instrument panel. The panel, with its many buttons and switches, controls the planetary shows. A push of a button, for instance, and Miss Barry can

light up the whole dome of the planetarium so that it's a miniature of the heavens at night.

Miss Barry, a native of Wellesley, Mass., has been with the planetarium six years and has given more than 3,000 lectures.

"In all that talking," she said, "I've never misnamed a constellation. But one show, much to my chagrin, I forgot the name of a star. It came to me 40 minutes later, so I just backed up and started over."

Once a control board fuse blew out during the middle of a lecture on constellations of the southern and northern hemispheres.

"When I switched the pointer to the northern hemisphere, the stars all went out," she said. "It's funny talking about stars you can't see."

Miss Barry and the planetarium get plenty of fan mail. Some is from people who say, "We enjoyed the show." Others, and there are hundreds of such letters, write to ask what the planetarium knows, if anything about flying saucers.

A California woman wrote to say there'd been a flying saucer landing in Mexico and wanted to know whether men from Mars were responsible.

Larva Damage in Kansas Wheat

Wheat-stem maggots have made whiteheads conspicuous in Kansas wheat fields this year, but total damage from them will be relatively small, Dr. R. H. Painter, entomologist at Kansas State college, said today.

The whiteheads are so conspicuous in fields of green wheat that the owners of the wheat fields react to them much the same as a young lady finding a few gray hairs on her head. "Actually damage is usually much less than 1 per cent," he said.

What damage they will do to the 1951 crop is already done, Painter said. To prevent whiteheads in the 1952 he recommended following safe-seeding dates for Hessian Flies.

The wheat-stem maggot was reported in Pennsylvania in 1821. Studies at K-State showed that the larva destroys the lower part of wheat stems and prevents normal flow of sap to the heads. The heads then dry prematurely and kernels, if any are small, shriveled and unfit for food or seed. Awns on the wheat headed wheat stems are stiff and spreading instead of pointing upward.

In fall and early spring the wheat-stem maggots kill central leaves of wheat plants. They also feed on barley, rye, native grasses and other plants.

To be sure the damage is done by wheat-stem maggots, Painter said one must look for the top wheat leaf (flag leaf) just below the head. If it is green, the maggots usually are the cause. Another check can be made by pulling the head, with a part of the stem attached, from the leaf-sheath. The chewed end of the stem then is easily seen.

If the stem or entire plant is white, Painter states, "one of several diseases, other insects, or too much water may be the cause."

A New Mexico law, according to The American Magazine, permits a wife to go through her husband's pockets at her pleasure.

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Things Better in Olden Days? Shorter Hours Indicate Such!

By Lois Ottaway

There was a day when there weren't afternoon classes at K-State but better yet classes didn't meet on Monday.

In the early years of K-State all work was given before the noon meal. As industrial work was introduced, it became necessary to place it in the afternoon. The farm and garden industrial required during the Fairchild administration (1879-97) was familiarly designated as "P.M." without creating ambiguity.

This period began at 1:30 p.m. and continued to 3:30. The five periods in the morning were each fifty minutes in length, five minutes of this being for changing classes. The time thus covered was from 8:50 a.m. to 5:55 p.m. with Chapel exercises at 8:30 a.m.

Following the practice of allowing two full hours for the farm and garden industrial, other industrial work in the afternoon was placed on the same basis. There were four periods, 1:30-2:30, 2:35-3:35, 3:50-4:50, and 4:55-5:55, with a five minute break. In the fall of 1903, however, two-hour periods, 1:30-3:00 and 3:35-5:35 were provided with a five-minute interval between them. All academic class work was on the fifty-minute basis, which involved a double schedule in the afternoon and proved quite confusing.

Teachers of subjects not carrying accompanying laboratory work were very reluctant in consenting to have any of their classes in the afternoon. But as the number of classes increased more rapidly than did the classrooms, utilization of the afternoon hours for academic classes became imperative.

In February, 1904, a new schedule was adopted which equalized the class periods throughout the day. Each used fifty minutes, of which five were allowed for changing classes. Chapel exercises occupied fifteen minutes, 8:15 to 8:30, and the "first hour" began at 8:35.

The noon period was from 11:50 to 1:05. This schedule remained in effect until 1910, when all class periods were made one hour in length, including a five-minute interval.

By the beginning of 1909, the Monday holiday was being encroached upon. In later years with the increase in the number of athletic contests, Saturday afternoon has been kept free from classes of any kind. The Monday

holiday was thus replaced by the Saturday half holiday.

December 16, 1931, following prolonged effort by some, the Council of Deans voted to increase the interval between class periods to ten minutes. Now classes come to order on the even hours and are dismissed at the end of fifty minutes.

This change was made necessary by the growth of the campus, the distance from Nichols Gym to West Ag being practically a half mile.

K-Staters have lost the Monday and afternoon holidays but have gained 10 minutes between classes so they get their holiday five minutes at a time instead of the afternoon off.

Camphor is literally "sweated" out of camphor trees, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Branches of the trees are steamed until they give off drops of camphor as if they were perspiring. The drops are collected and pressed to remove oil and water, leaving whitish crystals.

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Air Service Kept Alert On Weather by 'SECO'

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Airports and airlines now are receiving faster service and more variety in weather reports from the Civil Aeronautics Administration through a recently-developed method known as "SECO."

Translated, that means "sequential control." It consists of collection by remote control of weather data from secondary CAA stations around the country.

Basically, it means a CAA control station can start transmission of a weather message automatically from a teletypewriter machine that may be hundreds of miles away. The machines almost "think" it out.

C. D. Spencer, chief of the fixed aeronautical communications section of the fourth region, CAA, terms it a major development. It saves both time and man power, he said.

Spencer explained the operations like this:

The CAA regional office here is a control station for 60 secondary offices in Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico. All are connected by teletypewriters and each sends hourly weather messages to Fort Worth, which in turn distributes them countrywide.

The "SECO" system means that each of the 60 stations follow in sequence in sending their messages. When the time comes to gather in the messages, the Fort Worth office has a previously prepared tape in which call letters of the various stations are per-

sequence, the Fort Worth office starts the tape through the transmitter of its machine, which taps out the letters "AMA," and then stops.

All of the stations on the line receive the "AMA" call letters. But only the machine in Amarillo is started by them.

The particular combination of letters starts transmission of the weather message from the Amarillo machine. That is done by means of sensitive mechanical "selector" units in both secondary and control offices. The units react only to certain combinations for their particular office.

When the Amarillo message is ended, the Fort Worth office repeats the procedure for another station.

Spencer explained that the Amarillo operator, for example, prepares in advance his weather message, perforating the tape and placing it in the machine transmitter, ready for the Fort Worth control point to start it through at the proper time.

Under the old system, the operators at secondary points stood by their machines awaiting the "go ahead" signal. When it was given, they started transmission from their end.

Time saved by the new method enables operators at secondary stations to devote attention to other duties. It also makes room for additional weather messages on the line.

Eventually, CAA hopes to extend the method to all of its teletypewriter circuits in this country.

Alumni Officials Name Committees

Names of persons appointed to Kansas State college Alumni association committees by Dr. Jay Reynolds, Great Bend, president of the association, were released here recently through the K-State alumni office.

Chairmen of the various committees are: athletics, George T. Harkins, Wichita; legislative, James Albright, Winfield; finance and budget, William G. Kelly, Hutchinson; membership, Frank H. Freeto, Pittsburg; publications, Marianna (Kistler) Beach, Hays, and extension, L. E. Garrison, Abilene.

Other committee appointments: athletics—Alva L. Duckwall, Abilene; R. Dale Finney, Topeka; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Bruce B. Brewer, Kansas City, Mo.

Legislative—Wright E. Turner, Waterville; Richard M. Seaton,

Coffeyville; Norman D. Wiltrout, Logan; Mrs. Beach.

Finance and budget—Ralph H. Perry, Manhattan; Freeto; Finney.

Membership—Harkins; Duckwall; Brewer.

Publications—Ralph Lashbrook, Manhattan; Seaton; Brewer, and Perry.

Extension—Wiltrout; Kelly; Turner; and Albright.

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Lawyer Proves Old Adage "Clothes Make the Man"

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—An old, frayed blue suit and a red necktie have been paying off dividends for a Kansas City lawyer.

Alfred H. Osborne has worn the "two-item, lucky combination" in the last 102 civil cases and 11 criminal cases.

Each time the verdict has been in his favor.

"There is no doubt about its being a good luck charm," Osborne contended.

"I've lost two civil suits in the last few years," he said. "Believe it or not, both times I failed to wear the suit and tie."

"The suit set me back \$50 and the tie \$1. Of course that was back in the good old days."

"Often I fell embarrassed going into court day after day wearing the same combination. In one of my recent cases, I was defending a murderer."

"The day of the final arguments I discovered that my suit had been sent to the cleaner by mistake. After much running around I found out the name of the cleaners where my suit had been taken."

"The suit arrived minutes before I went into the courtroom. I borrowed the use of an office to change my clothes. I won the case."

Osborne has piled up an amazing record as a defense attorney on criminal cases. Of 11 cases hauled in the past six years, seven had been on murder charges.

All verdicts were returned in his favor.

Does he believe he can keep up the record?

"You can never tell," Osborne said. "I'll tell you one thing though, I'm going to wear the suit and tie until they fall apart."

"I have a special place for the

K-State Donor Tops County

Two College people—a faculty member and a student—are among seven in Riley county who have contributed eight or more pints of blood to the county blood bank, according to Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the chapter.

Elbert Macy, professor of technical journalism, and Robert Coughlin, PRM 4, were the people from the College qualifying for membership for the club. Mr. Nickel said there are several others who have contributed seven pints, but added that there are eight pints in a gallon. Professor Macy has given 12 pints, and Coughlin has contributed eight.

The five others in the club are Delmer Beck, Mrs. Ruth Bolte, Mrs. Jewel Black, James Mallon, and Thaddus Furtak.

outfit. It's in a special section of my closet. I have given explicit orders to my family never to bother them.

"The minute I am through with a case and the verdict is in, I go home and change clothes."

Would he consider an offer for the combination?

"I wouldn't take a million for the outfit," was the attorney's reply.

Whether the legend of the "lucky combination" got around or not, it has become a practice for other attorneys to contact Osborne from time to time to help them with their cases.

Osborne admits, under prodding, that he puts a lot of hard work in a case. He said he had three attorneys on his staff who did nothing but law research.

"A thorough knowledge of the law in each specific case is necessary to present it properly to the judge and jury," Osborne said.

Osborne, 40, is married and the father of three children.

Wilson Attends Livestock Meet

C. Peairs Wilson, associate professor of agricultural economics, will attend meetings of the north central livestock marketing research committee in Chicago July 5 through 14.

Livestock specialists from 12 northwestern states will participate in the meetings.

At the first meeting, July 5 through 7, Wilson will help plan a research project in meat marketing. The project will include a study of the efficiency of large and small retailers, the advantages of pre-packaged meats, and a study of the efficiency of refrigeration methods.

The second meeting will conclude a similar project on feeder cattle and sheep.

In the Ryukyu Islands, a fine burial place for the dead is considered more important than a house for the living.

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History of America Told Graphically in U.S. Library

Washington. (U.P.)—If you want a recording of an Iroquois war dance or a photostat of a page from the Gutenberg Bible, the Library of Congress in Washington is the place to go.

The largest library in the world can sell you, at cost, a photographic copy of almost any book, map manuscript, picture, or musical score in its vast collection.

The field to select from is probably the largest and most complete anywhere. The library has more than 8,000,000 printed volumes and pamphlets, more than 1,500,000 maps, nearly 2,000,000 volumes and pieces of music, and 500,000 fine prints.

As a general rule, any of this tremendous collection can be reproduced. The only restrictions are those of copyright and those imposed by donors of certain gifts.

A broad pictorial panorama of American life is available in special prints and photographs furnished by the library. There is scarce a noteworthy incident since Matthew Brady first started taking pictures of the Civil War or a part of the American scene that isn't recorded photographically in the files of the library.

Many of the pictures are "still up in the attic" and not yet available to the public. Still, the library now has a 10-volume catalogue, placed in every library, listing the pictures available.

Included in the 600 separate

and varied collections of illustrative material are pictures of historic American buildings, photographic portraits, engravings, etchings, early American photographs, and pictures of American life taken largely during the 1930s by the farm security administration.

For those interested in the "raw material" of music, the library has available recordings of cultural and traditional American songs, ranging from Negro spirituals to sea chanties. There is no polish or professionalism to these record-

ings. For the most part, they recorded in the field under conditions in which the songs mally are sung.

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Recreation at Goodnow



"It's an ill wind that blows no good," says an old adage, and these residents of Goodnow courts apparently believe it. The children are going for a ride on a raft in their front yard. Water in the northeast corner of the courts rose almost to floor level around several of the barracks in the second big flooding of the summer. The water has receded considerably since last weekend when it hit its highest mark of the year, but it has left an aftermath of cave-ins, crop losses, mud and silt, and damage to homes and businesses.

Collegian Staff Photo

Home Study Head Asks For Clear Extension Plan

By William Snelling

With recent emphasis on adult education and off-campus work by colleges, there is a real need for a more clearly defined educational philosophy of the college pertaining to extension activities, asserted Prof. Jesse M. Schall, head of the Department of Home Study.

This is particularly true for extension work involving college credit. Home Study Service has been the only accrediting agency for the off-campus activities of Kansas State. In view of this fact, for a lack of aggressiveness in promoting off campus credit courses, Schall stated.

"We in home study have always exercised caution in promoting courses and courses. If there was ever a question about the qualifications of an instructor, the content of a course, the time available for class session, we have consistently refrained from offering the course," declared Schall. "The department has never jeopardized the standards of the college by offering courses which would be open to question."

Analysis of the purposes of education reveals the advantages and limitations of extension work. The purposes of education are giving information, building personality, and developing skills, Schall continued.

Giving information is the strongest point for correspondence courses. It can be given and received through correspondence courses as well as by any other means. "In fact, in every comparison which our department has made between correspondence students and classroom students, the better tests have been submitted by the correspondence students," said Schall. The reason is simple. The correspondence student, taking a three hour course writes out and answers up to 400 questions. After doing this twice, once in the rough and the other for final presentation, he is usually prepared to pass a good examination. Development of skill may be ac-

complished by either residence or study center classes. The best of these is determined by the type of skill being learned, where concentrated laboratory facilities or complete libraries are necessary, campus classes are better.

Many courses can actually be taught more effectively in the study centers than on the campus however. Mechanical engineering is an example. It may be given in industrial centers where the students may see the principles they study in actual operation. The "environmental setting is perfect" with millions of dollars of equipment at hand for laboratory facilities.

Another outstanding example is in the field of education. Teachers could be kept in their perfect setting, where the problems are the same as the teacher confronts in real life.

"But whatever program we adopt here, we should consider it upon a long time policy, making use of whatever principles will be to the best interest of the college, and provide the greatest service to the people of the state," Schall concluded.

Stay, Fight in Korea James Tells Rotary

Jack James, United Press Korean correspondent, told Manhattan Rotarians he had no cut-and-dried solution to the Korean affair, but to stay and fight seemed the best alternative.

Rotarians were told at their June 28 meeting this was the first club he had visited in the United States, but he had talked to their fellows in China. Membership of clubs he had met were about one-third Chinese and the rest foreigners.

Chinese Rotarians are much the same as those in Manhattan—ministers, lawyers, business men, educators, etc., James said. They carry out an active program sponsoring units abroad, corresponding with other groups and sending representatives to international meets.

Misunderstanding and interpretation of words between different peoples is one cause of the current "mess" in the Far East, James said. There is no basic ground for understanding. It is just as difficult to realize how they grub meager crops from the ground as for them to realize conditions here.

Fear is another factor involved in misunderstanding, James said. This is apparent by the number of buffer states around Russia, ex-

One Year Draft Deferment Assured College Students

17-24 Months For Reserve

The U. S. Commissioner of Education recently issued a bulletin to colleges explaining provisions of the new universal military training and service act important to educators and college students.

The new law states that "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution, is ordered to report for induction under this title, shall, upon facts being presented to the local board, be deferred (a) until the end of the academic year, or (b) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

Although the term "such academic year" is used in both the old and new laws, the legislative history of the two laws changes its meaning. Under the old law, a college student, when called up for service while he was satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, would normally have his induction postponed until the end of his institution's aca-

demic year, which was normally May or June.

Under the new law, "College students may be deferred until they complete their academic year." This would mean that students entering in mid-year will, so long as he fulfills the requirements of the law, be deferred until the following mid-year rather than until the end of the institution's academic year. A student entering in the summer session or at any other time during the calendar year will presumably be deferable until he has completed his academic year. He must pursue a full-time course of instruction throughout his academic year to be eligible for deferment.

Another new provision states that any person who is deferred for educational or other specified purposes "shall remain liable for training and service until his 35th birthday," rather than the previous 26.

The new law states what was implied in the old law, namely, that no local board shall be required to defer any person solely on the basis of test scores, class standing, etc. This provision in no way affects the regulations passed by the President in the

spring of 1951 concerning the use of scores on the Selective Service College Qualification test or class standing as criteria by which college students may be considered for deferment. Class standing and the test scores will be used as guides to local boards in considering the deferment of college students.

A Senate proposal for selection of 75,000 students from among persons who have completed their basic training has been omitted. Such students were to have the remainder of their military obligations suspended until they completed the studies and research for which they were selected.

Reservists and retired personnel now or hereafter ordered to active duty may be required to serve on active duty for 24 months. Any member of the inactive or volunteer reserve who served for a period of 12 months or more between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, shall, upon application, be released to inactive duty after he has completed 17 months of active duty. However, reservists found by the military departments concerned to possess a rating which is critical, may be retained for the period for which they are ordered to active duty.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 5, 1951

NO. 152

K-State Students From Wide Area

Eighteen countries and territories, 41 states, and 101 Kansas counties are represented by the 1,564 students enrolled for the summer session, Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, announced Monday.

The eighteen countries and territories and the number of students from each, except the United States, include Hawaii 14, Panama 4, Puerto Rico 4, Canada 2, Alaska 1, Gold Coast, Africa 2, Iran 3, Colombia 1, China 7, Haiti 1, Bolivia 6, India 1, Egypt 2, Palestine 1, Ethiopia 1, Thailand 1, and Iraq 9.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficiency during the Summer Session should report to the offices of their respective deans to sign record cards and to be assigned numbers. Today is the last day for students to sign up. Students may not take the examination if they have not signed cards.

Jones to State Office

A. R. Jones, comptroller and professor of accounting at K-State, became director of the state division of administration, it was announced Saturday.

Jones will remain at K-State, however, and divide his time between streamlining the state's financial affairs and running the comptrollers office, a release from President McCain said.

The appointment marks the third time Jones has served the state. In 1933 as state auditor, he was credited with saving Kansas \$450,000 when he uncovered a conspiracy to manipulate treasury bonds.

Putting the state's finances on a sound, business-like basis and re-establishing public confidence in the information it receives about the finances are the main objectives of the office, Jones said.

Before he became state auditor in 1933, Jones taught accounting at K-State. He was auditor until 1937 when he went into private practice with Brelsford and Gifford of Topeka. Later he was business manager of Washburn college and a member of the state corporation commission. Jones served in the army during World War II as chief of the fiscal and technical section of the International Division, Headquarters of the Army Service Forces until he was appointed comptroller of K-State.

Invitations on Sale

Commencement invitations are on sale in Kedzie 101. Cost of invitation and envelope is 11 cents.

Orders will be taken on a cash in advance basis between 1 and 4 p.m. until July 11. Delivery will start July 23 in Kedzie 101.

Two Boys Locked In Trailer Closet

Two young residents of the Campus Courts spent about three hours locked in a trailer closet Tuesday. They were Howard Steven Hewlett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hewlett, and Charles Doughty Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Doughty.

The boys were playing in a vacant trailer and shut themselves in a closet about 16 inches square. The closet had a cupboard lock on it and the boys were unable to get out. Although the trailers on both sides of the vacant one were occupied, no one heard them call.

Calls were sent out over the radio and police cars were searching for them. Policemen, though they have no jurisdiction over the campus, were aiding in the search. One policeman looked in the vacant trailer but the boys were apparently asleep at the time.

Francis Rickard, assistant director of housing, finally found the boys. Upon being released they had just one statement to make: "We want out!" Howard said he had to go home and take his nap and Charles agreed that he, too, should return home.

Regent Seat Dispute Settled

A. W. Hershberger, Wichita lawyer, is now the legal holder of the disputed State Board of Regents seat, reported Attorney General Harold Fatzner to the Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday. Jerry Driscoll, a Russell Democrat failed to file an oath of office, therefore forfeiting his rights to the post.

Hershberger and Driscoll have both been claiming the seat since Governor Edward Arn appointed Hershberger to the seat being filled by Driscoll.

The matter was taken to Attorney General Fatzner who ruled that Hershberger was the rightful regent. Driscoll took the matter to the state supreme court.

Records show that Driscoll was reappointed by Governor Frank Carlson December 30, 1949, subject to confirmation by the senate. Fatzner says, he never received the confirmation, so Governor Arn was within his rights in appointing Hershberger.

Poultryman To Speak At Oklahoma A and M

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will be guest speaker July 12 and 13 at the Oklahoma A and M poultry improvement program in Stillwater.

He will speak on "The Place of Broiler Production in the Midwest" and "Efficient Culling and Testing Procedures for Flock Selecting Agents."

On Second Thought

Romantic Adventure and Travel Far from Gone

By Wilbur Hess

A couple of years ago a writer for one of the papers wrote regretfully for "the generation of the romantic, who dared death in exciting adventure throughout the world, is dying out, with no one, it seems, eager to step into their boots."

The writer concluded that the war with its forced voyages and monotonous military routine had cured many an embryonic traveler. The high cost of adventure was also discouraging.

Seemingly bent on correcting this line of reasoning, a modern Viking has come forth. Thor Heyerdahl, a Norwegian with a five-man crew of bold adventurers now present convincing evidence to the contrary. Out of a wartime background of Nazi resistance and daring underground exploits they gathered and planned a new peacetime adventure, and a search for scientific truth.

Their story is told by Heyerdahl in his book, *KON-TIKI*, the name of the crude craft on which they crossed the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia in 1947. They staked their lives to prove a theory—the theory that the first people to settle the Polynesian islands came from South America, not Asia. They won.

In Peru they built their craft, copying the plan of the old vessels of the Incas. They leashed together with rope nine lengthy balsa logs; built upon the logs a cabin of plaited bamboo reeds, and roofed it with banana leaves. They named it "Kon-Tiki" after the legendary sun-god of the Incas.

On this strange craft, which looked to Heyerdahl like a Norwegian hayloft, they made a 4,300 mile voyage, drifting across the ocean with the winds and currents of the South Pacific. From their adventures Heyerdahl tells the story of one of the strangest junkets in the history of the seas, and he illustrates the drama in a documentary movie filmed during quieter moments of the 101-day odyssey. It has been proclaimed the most gripping marine adventure of modern times. The book has been translated into 20 languages and is a best-seller throughout the world. It has brought fame and good fortune to the Scandinavian crew.

Judging from this, the world still has a great appreciation for the romantic and for the person

who believes in something so much that he will stake his life on it. It also tries to show that there are still those who will struggle against seemingly impossible odds for what might appear at first glance to be just a romantic dream.

There will always be those like Heyerdahl, those who are looking for something new, something better, something they can't quite define. Perhaps the something they are looking for is the sense of peace and freedom that Heyerdahl discovered on the sea. On the raft the great problem of civilized man became false and illusory. Only the elements mattered.

Journalism Workshop Now in Session

As summer school comes and goes, there is an additional enrollment in workshops offered by many of the departments. A workshop is designed to cover all phases of one particular field. They give educational opportunity for many who are unable to attend school during the regular session.

At the present time, the department of Journalism is giving a three hour course in the publication of a school newspaper. The workshop began Monday June 25th, and will continue until Friday July 13.

The workshop is under the instruction of several journalism faculty members, namely R. R. Lashbrook, E. L. Brandner, C. J. Medlin, B. E. Ellis, and Miriam Dexter.

Those enrolled in the workshop are Marguerite Hackney, Helen Hansen, Helen Lewis, Mildred Masters, Dorris Pate, Chester Unruh and Vena Wright.

The American Dental association recently made known that the average American who reaches the age of sixty years has only two of his original thirty-two teeth left.

Grades Ready

Grade reports for last semester can still be obtained if students will turn in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office immediately, G. C. Kolsky, assistant registrar and assistant director of admissions, said today. Grades are currently being mailed to students who turned in envelopes earlier.

Art Prof to India On Fulbright Grant

Vida Harris, associate professor in the art department, has been granted a year's leave of absence to teach in Agra, India, under a Fulbright instructor's grant for exchange teaching.

Miss Harris plans to leave this month for New York and go by plane from there to India. She will spend nine months teaching classes in arts and crafts at the Holman Institute in Agra. Her students will be of secondary school and junior college age. She may also teach some classes at the Agra Baptist college where the students will be of senior college age.

While in India, Miss Harris plans to spend her weekends traveling about the country. She particularly wants to visit the Kashmir valley, New Delhi, and the Taj Mahal in Agra.

Following her teaching Miss Harris expects to spend most of the summer in Europe where she hopes to meet some of her friends from Manhattan. She will resume her teaching duties at K-State the fall term of 1952.

All College Dance

The second summer school all-college social dance will be held on the tennis courts this Saturday night. Matt Betton and his band will play for the dance, starting at 8:30. In case of rain the dance will be moved to Nichols gymnasium. All K-Staters, students, faculty and townspeople, are urged to attend the all school affair and enjoy themselves, Ted Volsky, chairman of the dance committee, says.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Gwendolyn,—you're wearin' high heels again tonight—are you trying to discourage my interest in you?"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

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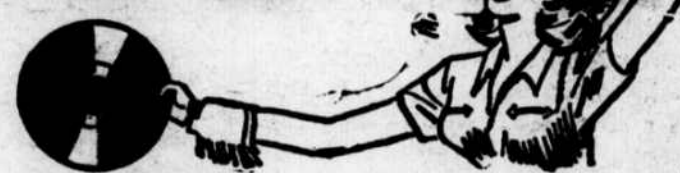
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Big Seven Teams Win National Fame

By Harold Landon

The Big Seven Conference climbed into the sports spotlight this school year by winning more national titles than ever before in its long history.

The "corn belt" teams took on both eastern and western teams and proved it could handle any team from any conference.

The football season started last fall with the great gridiron juggernauts of Army, Notre Dame, North Carolina and Tennessee showing the way. Twelve weeks later the Oklahoma Sooners of the Big Seven were voted the nation's number one team. The big red team had won more consecutive games than any other team in the history of the game.

When the crowds faded from the football stadiums basketball crowds started filling into the field houses all over the country. From the start K-State jumped into the driver's seat and compiled a record never before equaled by a Big Seven team in conference play. The final outcome placed the Wildcats in second place in the final national basketball standings.

In wrestling it was again Okla-

homa, the Sooners grabbed the NCAA wrestling title from their Oklahoma A and M brothers in the Missouri Valley league.

The final sweep of the season was for the Oklahoma school again. They won the Big Seven championship in baseball and went on from there to win the NCAA title in Omaha, Neb., by defeating Tennessee in the final game.

Although next year they will have to start with new teams and some new coaches the Big Seven can again win fame in the national sports light. The conference can't miss with men such as Bobbie Reynolds of Nebraska, Charlie Hoag of Kansas in football; Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in basketball and Thane Baker of K-State in track.

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Four Teams Enter Softball Schedule

Frank Myers, director of intramurals announced that four teams are registered for the summer schedule. Each team will play two games a week, every Tuesday and Thursday evening for a five week period. The first game will begin promptly at 5:15, the second game at 6:15. All games will be played on the diamond east of the chapel.

The contesting teams are, the Hot Shots, the Bums, the Sig Eps and the Rainbows.

A tentative softball schedule was planned for this summer, but previous scheduled games were un-

able to be played because of the excessive rains. Changes need to be made and no set schedule has been made at the present time.

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Veterinary Hospital Buzzes With Healing Activity

By Alex Meek

I entered the veterinary hospital on the heels of a Hereford bull evidently in great pain and being inexperienced went up to the first youthful white overalled figure I saw and asked him if he was a student coming out for a doctor. The crushing reply was "No, I am a painter coming out for a smoke."

I was more careful in my next attempt and found a sympathetic listener in the person of Dr. Adsit, a new addition to the staff. In answer to my query regarding things of interest occurring at that time he told me that he could not think of anything. "All that we did this morning was to perform a Caesarean on a cow," he said.

"Was the operation a success," I asked. "Oh! yes," he said, "we got a nice bull calf and both are doing well so far." He then apologized for being unable to help me and directed me to Dr. Frank, who, he said, was operating.

I entered the operating theatre and found the Hereford bull now occupied a horizontal position on the operating table.

Dr. Frank had cut the animal open in the abdominal region and was working with knife and tweezers. In a few minutes the animal was returned to its normal vertical position and led off, a little weak, but obviously free from pain.

While Dr. Frank washed up I asked him if he had anything which would be of interest to newspaper readers. His reply was "No! I am sorry but I haven't been

doing anything out of the ordinary. Dr. E. J. Frick will be the man you want to see."

I was then introduced to Dr. Frick. He was a busy man doing three diagnoses and prescribing one treatment within a space of five minutes, but like so many busy people he had time to say a pleasant word to everyone and on learning of my quest for news he said, "Just stick around a while, this place drips news."

Well I "stuck around" and watched while a calf with an obstruction in its throat was made to breathe freely again. Also a pup had just been cured by the swift efficient surgery of the small animal clinic.

There in the course of one hour I saw one animal brought safely into the world and four others given a new lease of life. Now multiply this by 24 and then by 365 and you will appreciate the outstanding work done for the farmers and pet owners of this community by the veterinary hospital at K-State.

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French Movie Tuesday

The college movie for next Tuesday in the East Stadium at 8 p. m. will be THE BAKER'S WIFE, with Raimu, French comic entertainer, in the starring role. The dialogue is in French, with English sub-titles. Also will be Chapters 8 and 9 of THE RETURN OF CHANDU.

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"Appointment With
Danger"

Color Cartoon News



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Lum and Abner

"Partners in Time"

Western Co-Hit

Rex Allen

"Thunder in God's
Country"

Color Cartoon Serial No. 8

SAT. MORNING KIDS SHOW

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Twice"

Plus Co-Hit

Cornel Wilde

"Four Day Leave"



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Harry Carey Jr.-Joan Drew

"Wagon Master"

Screen Review

STARTS SUNDAY

Randolph Scott

Janis Carter in

"Santa Fe"

Color by Technicolor

Philo Cartoon

FLOOD ENGULFS CITY

Flood Scoreboard, Early and Late

Wednesday Afternoon

Women's skirts are held high and men's pants are rolled in an effort to avoid the dirty waters.

Children are noticeable by their absence.

A Corporal was seen carrying a pretty girl piggy-back through the flood waters.

Almost everyone attempting to cross the streets are carrying their shoes; others seem content with wet shoes.

Two boys on bicycles rode through the waters even tho it covered the entire wheels of the bikes.

The Whelan lumber company went down Poyntz along with the current this afternoon at 2:30. Boards were traveling at such a speed that they interfered with boats making rescues.

Two Manhattanites received a ducking when the boat they were using in rescue operations overturned at 5th and Colorado. Fred Kleiner, 330 Pottawatomie and A. R. Yowell, 1010 Moro, were attempting to rescue a woman and a baby from 720 Pottawatomie when their boat was caught by the current and smashed against a light pole.

Yowell received a skinned nose and Kleiner a gash on the hand. The boat was damaged so that the rescue could not be continued. The two men had evacuated nearly 20 people to higher ground during the morning.

Three residents of Fairmont addition refused to leave their home this afternoon, according to Pvt. Gerald Underwood, National Guard dispatcher. The three, whose ages range from 70 to 90, were finally taken from their home by members of the National Guard and are now staying with other refugees in West Stadium.

Wednesday Night

By one this morning, Manhattan had become the center of a full scale disaster. Five-inch rains had been reported north and west of Manhattan, according to Z. R. Hook, official river observer.

A student, believed to be Robert W. Arnold, BA 4, of 1001 Blue-

KSDB-FM Relays News

Radio station KSDB-FM, operated by K-State students, remained on-the-air all night last night to aid the communication center in dispatching messages.

Since a telephone connection between the center and KMAN was impossible, personnel of KSDB-FM picked up messages, warnings, and latest information from flood headquarters in the student union and from the Collegian office and put the mon the air. KMAN, equipped with an FM receiver, picked up the messages and relayed them over their own facilities.

Students operating the all-night broadcast, along with Ken Thomas, radio instructor, were John Chaltas, Jim Wymore, George Langshaw, Bill Varney, Jim Baldwin, Wayne Reiser, and Bob Harrison.

KSDB-FM is still operating and plans to remain on the air as long as the crisis demands.

mont, was reported missing by police today when his car was found under seven feet of water between Manhattan and Fort Riley. He is not enrolled in school this summer, but is engaged as a salesman of aluminum ware. The police have not been able to determine his whereabouts, but they checked with his rooming house and found he has not been there for some time.

Evacuation of persons stranded in the flooded areas of Manhattan is in full swing. The National Guard and Red Cross have rescued most of the people whose homes are under water. Volunteers have given clothing for the younger children. Many of the old people were persuaded to leave their homes only after they were made to realize the danger of the rising current.

Volunteer workers, National Guardsmen, and members of the Red Cross Disaster unit in this area have been on the job since early yesterday afternoon.

Basement walls caved-in under a house in the 900 block on Bluemont.

Pavement in the 700 and 800 blocks from Bluemont south buckled shortly after heavy rains poured into already overloaded storm sewers. In some places, sections of the street had risen several inches.

Thursday Morning

As dawn broke Thursday, a rain which had been falling throughout the night continued. Gray skies offered little hope of immediate sunshine. Workers in the emergency relief center in the Student Union scarcely noticed the dawn. Rescue work was not slackening, it was gaining momentum as water continued to rise.

During the night, a five-inch rain fell at Keats, and a two-inch rain in Junction City. No estimates were available on the expected crest, nor were any available on the amount of water which is on its way downstream.

A tired Police Chief Clint Bolte again pleaded and warned that people are to stay off the streets and out of the water. The swift water which has been sweeping through the city has ripped pavement, torn out manhole covers, caused cave-ins, and probably greatly changed the ground surface since last visible. Walking under such circumstances is extremely dangerous.

Forty women and children are (Continued on page 7)



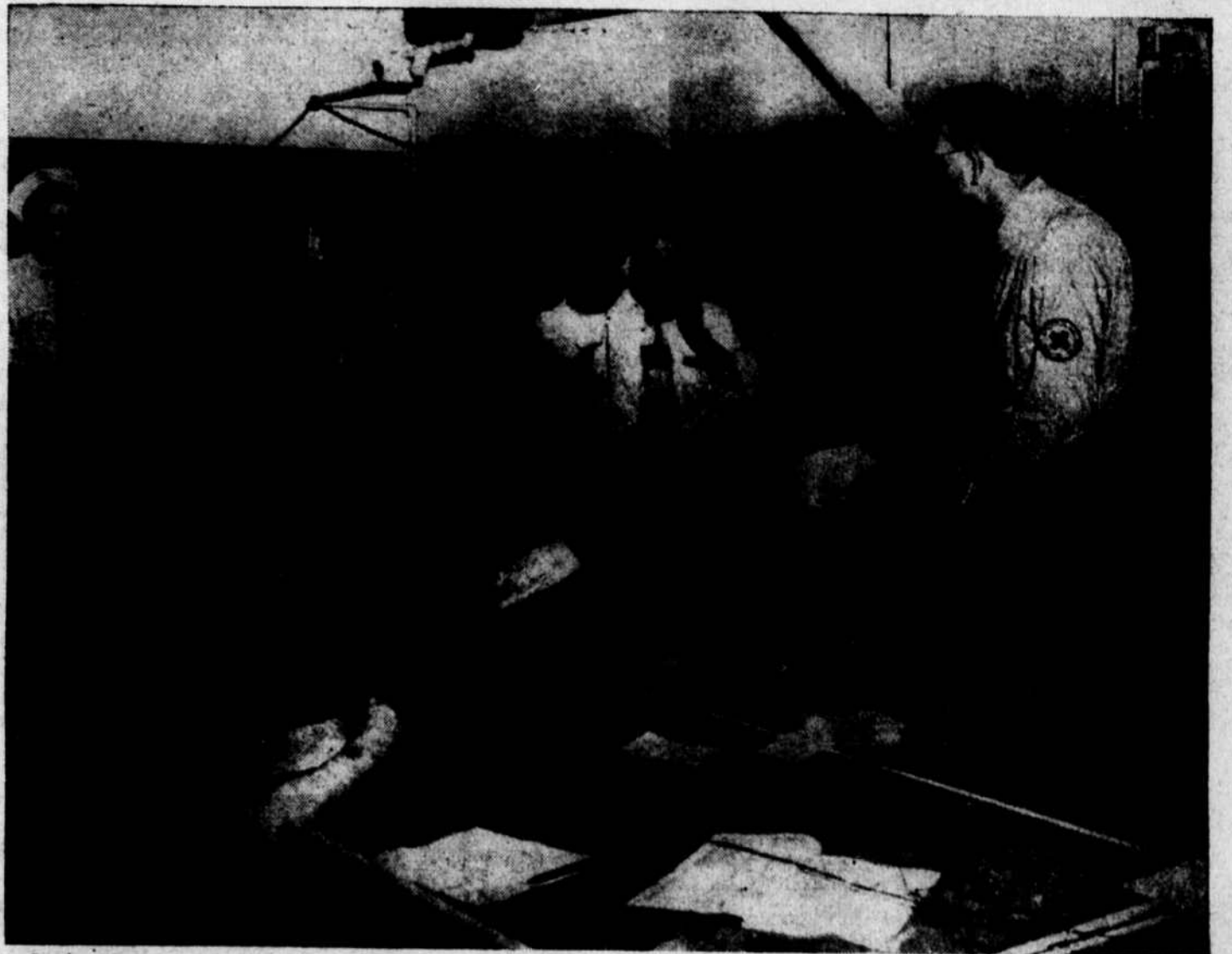
Children await a bed to sleep in at West Stadium where the Red Cross has set up emergency headquarters for many homeless flood victims. Photo by Bengtson

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 12, 1951

NO. 153



These disaster units directing rescue activities from the Student Union by telephone, "Walkie-talkie," and runner were forced to vacate former headquarters at Methodist Temple, Fifth and Poyntz, when water surrounded the building.

On almost continuous duty for two days and nights are left to right; Clint Bolte, Manhattan Chief of Police; Captain Chester Barnett, Commander of National Guard; Reverend Roy Cartee (on phone), disaster chairman; Lt. Tom Chescheir, National Guard; and Harvey T. Nichel, executive director of Red Cross. Photo by Browning.

Downtown Stores Take Bad Beating

By 8:30 floodwater stretched up Poyntz avenue into the 1200 block. Cars could drive as far south as Hervey's grocery, just below the high school. Travel was amphibious below 9th street.

Kansas Power and Light employees had been alerted to report for duty at the Wareham hotel. Two Collegian reporters, Robert Coughlin and Dave Weigel, looking for a news break on the KP and L emergency call, started for the downtown meeting place around 8:30. Here is the story as they reported it.

National guardsmen occupied the downtown streets, maintaining a semblance of order in the flood rampaged area. Acting under martial law they had orders to stop all persons moving on downtown streets. All guardsmen carried loaded carbines; all had orders to allow no one to pass unless they owned business property or

had definite business in the downtown area.

Numerous adventurers were halted, questioned, and sent home when Guardsmen discovered them rumaging about in the floodwaters.

With water knee-deep on the sidewalk directly in front of the Masonic Temple and water which was two feet deep swirling northward past the library, Guardsmen were not taking undue risks. Practically the only activity on lower Poyntz was the slow, steady pacing of armed National Guards sloshing patrol along sidewalks covered with muddy, brown water that reached their waistlines.

Coughlin and Weigel encountered a KP and L worker on the corner of Poyntz south of the library. Afraid to cross the surging stream which was 5th street, the workman was debating whether to return to his home.

A drinking fountain on the corner was still holding its own, gushing forth a steady stream of pure water although floodwaters were lapping at the top of the drinking basin.

Lights were still blazing at the courthouse. The Wareham hotel was dark, lit only by the flashlights of workmen inside.

Picking their way carefully across flood-swollen 5th street, the two reporters proceeded to the sand-bagged hotel entrance.

Boards placed knee-high at the exterior door of the Wareham were reinforced with sand bags, keeping the water level about a foot lower inside the hotel than it was on the street outside. Another board-barricade inside the door buffeted the water a second time before it oozed onto the hotel lobby floor.

When the reporters hoisted (Continued on page 2)

Guard Alerted For Looters

A squad of National Guardsmen has been detailed to guard the business houses on Poyntz against possible looters. They have been ordered to allow no one but authorized personnel into the flooded area, and if a person refuses to answer a challenge they are to fire. Live ammunition has been issued to this patrol force.

Pvt. Crumpton of the National Guard, saw four unidentified persons in front of Bradstreet Jewelry. When called to halt, they turned and ran—or swam—down Houston street. Pvt. Crumpton could not chase them because current on 4th street is impassable without safety ropes.

Break in Gas Line Explodes Residence

Escaping gas from broken basement lines exploded early this morning causing severe damage to a residence on 812 North 6th but firemen, who made the rescue, reported that on one was seriously injured.

Three people came out of the explosion, which blew doors open as far west as 800 Bluemont, unscathed except for minor cuts and bruises. The M. J. Swenson family is at the St. Mary hospital.

Firemen said the gas lines broke when flood-weakened walls collapsed. Other lines in the 500 block on Bluemont are reported broken and an inspection is being made to determine if residents in the area will be moved out.

College Phone Operator Puts in a Full Day

At 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. Alice Venburg, 425 Thurston, college switchboard operator, had been on the job since 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Gillette Guests Sitting Tight

One hundred guests are marooned at the Gillett hotel. With almost three feet of water around the building no one is checking in and no one is checking out.

Their plight could be worse though, according to Mr. Boone, owner of the hotel. The basement of the building is completely full of water, but the kitchen and dining room are on the first floor level and food is not yet a problem. Electric power is still available for lights, and should that fail, the guests can use candles for illumination. Gas stoves serve the kitchen. Telephone service was discontinued about 4 p. m.

A tight circle of guests is gathered about the radio listening to the latest flood reports and out on the front porch four men have started a game of pitch. No one seems especially alarmed by the water, but everyone does show a genuine interest in the flood situation.

Joe Scholz, salesman from Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Manhattan about 6 p. m. Tuesday. "I had made plans for a fishing trip next week, but now I can't get back," he said. "I might have the boys send my fishing tackle down here though."

Mrs. Neal Jones from Nashville, Tenn., who is on a vacation trip with her sister and their children said, "We drove in here innocently. When we saw the boats in people's front yards, we thought, 'How unique.' When the roads had been closed, Mrs. Jones called her husband in Nashville and explained her plight to him. He in turn called the AAA offices in Kansas City and Salina and inquired of road conditions out of Manhattan.

Mr. Jones telephoned his wife this afternoon and told her to take 24-40 to Junction City, and then "come back to Tennessee". Mrs. Jones could not get to her car which had been taken to Farrell's service station and even then the highway had been closed almost while she was talking to her husband.

Leonard Metzger from Mobile, Ala., came up here to take a series of army tests "in a hurry". "I expected to be finished with the tests in one day, and be back in Alabama by Monday or Tuesday."

Mrs. Ruth Noller from New Jersey arrived in Manhattan June 30. She had never seen a flood before in her life. She had intended to spend 10 days here with her husband and then fly back from Topeka this Saturday. "I hate it," she said when asked what she thought of the flood. "We don't have things like this in New Jersey."

Mr. Lester Redford, one of the pitch players, came to Manhattan expecting to stay four hours. He had come to Manhattan as a representative of a Kansas City firm to inspect equipment in the new classroom building on the campus. "This flood has evidently caused a great deal of damage," he said, and threw a jack of hearts on the table.

Hill Becomes Refuge Haven

Evacuation of persons stranded in the flood areas of Manhattan is in full swing. The National Guard and Red Cross have rescued most of the people whose homes are under water. A deep water detail has been sent out and people are being evacuated by rope lines.

West Stadium lost its deserted appearance yesterday evening when evacuees moved in. The bedraggled people scurrying back and forth and the ones waiting in line to be given a room showed their resignation to nature's tantrum in their tired faces.

The Red Cross has been working with evacuees since early yesterday afternoon. Old people who were feeble and needed assistance were brought to West Stadium. Many of the old people were persuaded to leave their homes only after they were made to realize the danger of the rising current.

Townpeople living in the areas

More Rain Falls

2.99 inches of rain have fallen in Manhattan since 6 o'clock last night according to the KSC Physics department at 8 this morning and 3.25 inches had fallen in the last 24 hours.

of Manhattan which are safe from the flood waters have offered to take in many of the stranded people and about one hundred private homes have been listed as refugee shelters.

At this time more than 100 families are being cared for. Seventy-three of these families, numbering 220 persons are now quartered in East and West Stadiums. Twenty-eight families, 34 persons, are quartered in private homes.

Miss Sadie Stohl, National Disaster worker from the mid-western office in St. Louis, is in charge of the program. She arrived last week to finish up the Red Cross work connected with the last flood. She is being assisted by Tom McClung whose own home on North 14th Street is in danger of being flooded. Two members of the National Blood Program, marooned in Manhattan, have been drafted by Miss Stohl to assist in the present emergency. A nurse is on duty at the shelter on a full-time basis.

The Red Cross has purchased food which will be served to the evacuees through the facilities of the college cafeteria. Blankets and clothing are being donated by private families, since many of the Red Cross disaster supplies were at the community house and could not be reached because of the rising flood waters.

The College has turned over all facilities to the Red Cross and emergency headquarters have been set up in the Student Union. Free coffee is being served to volunteer workers and two Yellow Cabs stationed there are providing free service.

Water Laps Northward

Covering the flood front in Manhattan at 4:00 a. m., reporters found the south part of town from 14th street east covered by flood-water.

Manhattan north of Poyntz is rapidly filling with water and it is in this portion of the city that the most excitement is now coming from.

Water reaches well into the 800 block on Vattier, covering the Bluemont school area. At 4:15 the water stood curb deep on 8th and Fremont with a number of families evacuating their homes on Fremont and Osage streets.

Osage was almost impassable, even by jeep, when reporters ran a check on the area a few minutes ago (run at 4:15 a. m.). From this point the water angled off covering streets from curb to curb and from gutter to crown up to 12th and Poyntz.

The center of Poyntz avenue first becomes visible for west bound traffic in the 1200 block—a point roughly opposite the city park playground.

Trailer trucks, cars, fire engines, and mail trucks line Poyntz avenue from 12th street north.

A quick jeep trip west on highway 40 revealed that Wildcat creek is just brushing the Wildcat bridge at May's hatchery just this side of the drive in theatre. Water has washed extensive deposits of mud onto highway 40, particularly around the Rock Island overpass.

College May Provide City's Power Demand

With flood waters within inches of the circuit breakers at the Kansas Power and Light sub-station, the electrical demands of the city may have to be met by the College power plant.

If the College plant is forced to take over this power load, all but the most vital users of electricity will be cut off.

The city water mains have also been damaged and only about one million gallons of reserve water supply remain. Almost all of this would be necessary to supply the college power plant for a 24 hour

City, RC Officials In Student Union

The temporary student union is now the temporary center for the city of Manhattan. City officials moved to the Union Wednesday afternoon when flood water moved into their quarters on 3rd street. Flood activities and rescue operations will be directed from the Union by walkie-talkie radio units. The telephone line to the Union is open for emergency calls. The parking lot north of the Union building is being used for the national guard trucks, boats, and other equipment used for rescue work.

The Red Cross disaster chairman, the Rev. Roy Cartee, and the Red Cross chairman of Manhattan, Harvey Nickel are also quartered at the Union. The city officials there are fire chief Clyde Morris, city manager Barton Avery; city engineer D. C. Wesche, mayor and river forecaster Z. R. Hook, and acting commander of the 110th National Guard Medium Maintenance Co. Lt. Tom Chester.

A field telephone was set up early Wednesday afternoon on the courthouse lawn to coordinate rescue activities. Calls for boats were received at the temporary Emergency Headquarters and relayed to boat owners gathered at the courthouse. A public address system was set up at Brown's Music store in the 400 block on Poyntz to warn everyone within range that smoking in the area was prohibited because of gasoline floating on the surface of the flood water. Sightseers were also requested to leave the flooded area so that rescue operations would not be hampered.

A state of emergency has been declared by Governor Arn and the National Guard is on duty in the area. Sand is being hauled in for use in blocking flood water from the interior of buildings in the downtown area.

By 9 p. m. fifth street had turned into a raging river, with water crossing Poyntz waist deep at the intersection and extremely swift. Further up Poyntz, water is completely over the street as far as tenth street. Streets south of Poyntz are flooded as far west as north Manhattan avenue.

Waves caused by passing boats and trucks, are crashing against plate glass windows at the Chevrolet garage on sixth and Poyntz. It is feared that the windows will collapse and allow water to flood the garage.

The field telephone, operated at the corner of 6th and Poyntz earlier in the afternoon, has been abandoned.

Hundreds of people were lining Poyntz Avenue from eighth street west to get a glimpse of the oncoming flood which is taking everything in its path. Water is so deep in the business district that row boats have been restricted from this area. Police are broadcasting for boats with 10 horsepower motors or more, so evacuation work may be continued.

Official releases state that the river rose seven feet in twelve hours Tuesday. The rapidly rising Kaw had reached 19.1 feet at 4:30. The crest in 1903 was 27.0. The river is expected to reach 30 feet sometime Thursday. This will be the highest crest of the Kaw since 1844 when Indian legend tells of a flood height of about 40 feet and flooded the site which is now the college campus. The Blue river has risen three to four feet over the gauge and is impossible to tell the river stage.

The National Guard evacuated the entire south half of Ogden Tuesday. Early Wednesday the people who live along highway 40 between here and Ogden were moved to the fire house in Ogden.

Without water, the steam turbines are useless, and Manhattan may find itself without either electricity or water in the near future.

Enough power to operate the hospitals and the emergency headquarters could be tapped from KP & L lines, even if the local sub-station is forced out of operation.

About 147,000 Chinese fishermen live in boats in the territorial waters of Hong Kong.



Army Captain Eugene Duffey died yesterday afternoon at Sixth and Poyntz while participating in flood rescue work. The crowd in the background gathers at the scene of the accident, while a lieutenant relays vital flood information to a central control center by walkie-talkie. The captain's death was believed the result of a heart attack. Collegian Staff Photo

Downtown Stores

(Continued from page 1)

themselves into the building, 4 inches of water was running across the floor. All lights were out and there was no one in sight save one disgusted, water-soaked hotel employee sitting on the platformed stairway.

Eddie Botterman had left his customary place behind the hotel desk for a drier refuge on the second floor. Second floor windows overlooking Poyntz were lined with flood-weary transients, salesmen, guests, and employees.

A uniformed female employee was selling sandwiches and cokes in the hallway. Business was by no means thriving, however. Everyone was too worried to eat.

An employee said the elevator had long since ceased to function, having stuck somewhere around the main floor level.

When asked about the emergency call for KP and L employees—who were summoned by the local station KMAN to report immediately at the hotel lobby—his answer was "We just wanted a man to turn off the gas in the basement. I wish they would kill that emergency call before long."

Incidentally water filled the basement before workmen could turn the gas off.

Occupancy at the Wareham ran between 40 and 50 percent according to one employee. Water faucets and flush toilets were still operating at 9 p. m. Telephone lines were out.

Leaving the Wareham, Weigel and Coughlin waded slowly across the main street to investigate flood conditions on the north side of Manhattan's business district.

Employees at Dr. Fredrick's office were painstakingly mopping water from the office entryway. The entrance was boarded tightly, keeping a two foot head of water from gushing into the chiropractor's waiting rooms.

Guardsman Gerald Underwood, 1130 Colorado, was standing guard at J. C. Penney Company and Montgomery Ward and Company. Water had been kept from Wards until 5 p. m. when the basement finally started filling. By 9:30 p. m. water was covering the main floor to a depth of 15 inches. The stair well leading downstairs was a mass of murky river water.

Underwood mentioned that Ward's doors had been left opened but when merchandise started floating onto Poyntz he slipped a hammer crosswise into the door

handles, loosely latching the swinging doors.

A white, grained woman's handbag was floating in gentle circles where the showcase previously stood. Customers probably would not have been impressed by a display of motor oils and equipment which was almost covered by water.

Penney's had withstood the force of rising waters rather successfully. Barricades kept the water level inside at least a foot lower inside than it was on the street outside.

Merchandise had been placed on the showcases inside. The water would have to rise another two feet inside the store to reach the goods. Employees had abandoned the place of business and the doors were tightly locked.

Water seeping in through the plate glass show windows was creating small whirlpools on the showcases.

The drinking fountain in front of the Union National bank building was inoperative, almost covered with the same water that was washing waistdeep along 4th street.

Water was moving with a terrific force northward on 4th, reaching the peak of its momentum at the Poyntz intersection. A heap of lumber which apparently had washed into town past the Gillett hotel was lodged against the light post and several parking meters on the First National bank corner.

The watery flood was peaked to 18 inch hump above the main body of water where it washed against the obstructing timbers, demonstrating the tremendous force of the rampaging water. Had a person lost his footing in the swift moving mass, he would have been lucky to ever regain it.

The two Collegian reporters carefully edged their way around the corner of the Union National bank and splashed southward to the corner of the business occupied by the Gillett hotel.

The water was waist deep on 5th street. It raised a six inch eddy as it rushed by each parking meter. A heavy rope reached from a light post on the west side of the street across to the east side.

Attached to the cross-rope was a small dinky which enabled flood workers to cross over to the Ulrich building and other business establishments in the 300 block. Another rope stretched across the corner from the Gillett to the State Theatre building. No one seemed

(Continued on page 7)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Betrothals Announce Late Summer Weddings

Diamonds for K-Staters Recent Marriage Vows

As the wedding month of June is left behind, fewer K-Staters are taking the vows of holy matrimony. But more summer weddings are yet to come for engagement announcements have become popular with the K-State clan. August and September weddings will be all the rage as the late summer arrives.

McCoid - Wegener

Chocolates were passed at a picnic Sunday, July 8, at Gage park in Topeka, announcing the engagement of Barbara Ann McCoid and Charles J. Wegener. A member of Clovia sorority, Barbara Ann graduated in 1950 and has been teaching home economics in

the Hiawatha high school. She is from Rossville. Charles is from Robinson and a graduate of Highland Junior college. Sorority sisters attended the picnic.

Taylor - Mayer

Betty Anne Taylor of Salina announces her engagement to Robert C. Mayer of Brewster. Both the bride and groom-to-be are majoring in physical education—Betty Anne a sophomore, and Robert a junior. Robert is a TKE.

Compton - Brumbaugh

A former K-Stater, Jacqueline Compton, recently announced her engagement to Eldon L. Brumbaugh. Jacque, a home ec major from Topeka, attended K-State for two years and is now a senior at Washburn. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Eldon, also from Topeka, graduated from Washburn this spring and is a Kappa Sig. The wedding will be September 9 in Manhattan.

Williams - Morrison

Joan Williams and Robert Morrison have set their wedding day on August 19. Joan is a home ec-business sophomore from Manhattan, and Robert is a senior in mechanical engineering from Topeka.

Wilson - Bogue

Gwendolyn Wilson of Topeka recently announced her approaching marriage to Richard Bogue of Wichita. Gwen, a former K-Stater, is a Pi Phi. Dick, VM 3, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will be married the latter part of August.

Picnics

The Fourth of July holiday was a popular time for students to picnic. Top of the World, Sunset park, and wooded areas in the countryside were crowded with K-State groups. Other students spent the day "catching up" on sleep or studies while others took their "best" girl to a quiet, peaceful movie downtown.

Former K-Staters in California are picnicking as well as students now on the campus. Alumni and former students of Kansas State and their families held a picnic in Brookside park, Pasadena, the latter part of June.

Coeds living in the home management houses met in the city park for a picnic supper Monday, July 2. Two of the three houses are open this summer—Ellen Richards lodge and Ula Dow cottage.

Saturday was moving day for the K-Staters as each group moved into the other house for the remainder of the summer. The girls live in each house half a semester during the summer session.

Van Zile Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile July 1 were Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, guests of house director, Mrs. P. J. Groody, and Marie Wilmeth, a guest of Donice Hawes.

Marjorie Moon of Pratt visited the first of last week at Van Zile hall. She was a guest of Marilyn Beason.

Dorothy Cossell, a '51 grad from Greensburg, is a new reporter for the Salina Journal. She will write copy for the women's section of the daily paper. Dorothy received her degree in technical journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

All K-State square dancers are invited to the College square dance Saturday night on the tennis courts. Even though you can't square dance, come and learn, advises Ted Volsky, chairman of the dance committee. The dance will begin at 8:30—last until 11:30. Hurley Fellows will call the squares. George Bronaugh and his orchestra will play. Townspeople as well as students and faculty may attend. In case of rain the dance will be in Nichols gymnasium.

That's Progress

Hastings, Neb. (U.P.)—Councilman B. O. Currier wound up his progress report on the city's new swimming pool with the observation that "it's all done except finishing it."

Named for its one-time London owner, the 44½-carat Hope diamond is presumed to be part of the Tavernier Blue, brought from India in 1638 and made part of the French crown jewels. Reappearing in much reduced size as the Hope diamond, it is associated by tradition with eleven violent deaths.

Gifts

for
Weddings — Birthdays
Anniversaries

**Paul Dooley,
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Aggieville — Since 1924

Some K-Staters are proving June isn't the only time to walk up the altar. Even though cloud bursts and floods are common in the "Dustbowl State" this season, they can't stop the loved ones from becoming man and wife.

Goodrich - Wood

June 29 was the wedding day for a Manhattan couple, Anne Goodrich and Lloyd Wood. Anne was a freshman in arts and sciences last year. The ceremony was held on the campus in Danforth chapel.

Stewart - Fatzner

Jacquelin Stewart of Manhattan and Elmer Fatzner, PHS '50, became man and wife Saturday, June 23. Elmer, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has employment in Kansas City where the couple will make their home.

Justice - Batt

A highlight on the social scene in Salina last Saturday was the wedding of Maryellen Justice and Robert Batt. The bride, a Salina girl, attended Christian college in Columbia, Mo., and Marymount college in Salina. She has been teaching school in Hays. Robert graduated from K-State last January, earning a degree in architec-

ture. He is from Wichita and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Marker - Wayland

Wedding vows were read by Jean Marker of Manhattan and Jack Wayland of Washington June 28 in Kansas City. Jack, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a senior in business administration. The couple are at home in Manhattan.

Dallas, Texas, has 432,927 people, according to the 1950 census — 47 per cent more than a decade ago. It thus supplants Indianapolis (424,683) as the largest United States city not on navigable water.

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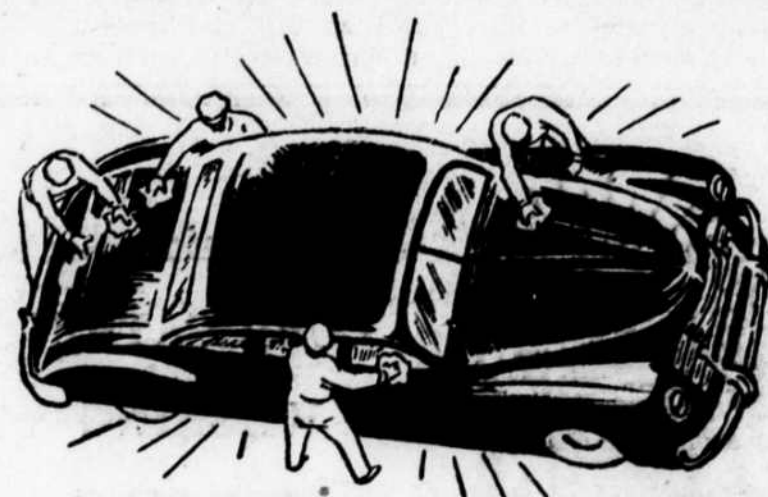
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'Cyrano de Bergerac' Stimulated Interest Which Grew into Wildcat Fencing Club



Poetry and graceful lines are depicted in correct fencing movements. Mrs. James Dickenson demonstrates a thrust to the heart after avoiding a straight lunge by Miss Kay Guhl (right), by a side twist of the body to the left. The former K-Staters were among the first to join the K-State Wildcat fencing club in 1948.

By Laurel Campbell
"En garde," "touche," and "La Vie Boheme" (the gay life) are by-words of the Wildcat Fencing club.

K-State fencing grew out of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," staged in 1948. The play required a mass battle scene with bare, sharp, Elizabethan swords and Cyrano's duel scene necessitated careful, accurate timing in swordplay, as he fenced and chanted a three-page ballad. Before the play could be produced, the play director had the almost hopeless task of locating a fencing instructor for the K-State players. Finally his search led him to Ft. Riley and Sgt. Alfredo Nazareno.

The fencing group formed after the play was given, dramatically called the "Club Don Quixote de la Mancha," later became the Wildcat Fencing club. The member swordsmen, poor in the art of fencing and poor in supporters, really pitched in when K. U. challenged them in February, 1948. In less than three months they claimed victory over K. U. in not one but two matches. They had earned a name and friends.

In 1949 there were more K-Staters interested in fencing and they got off to a good start. At the close of the year, the Wildcats had six victories to their credit and the scalps of K. U., Wichita and Army fencing groups.

In the spring of 1950 the Wildcat Fencing club showed its teeth. It tossed in its glove but there were no takers in this area and the challenge remained unaccepted. The same year, K-Staters placed in the city open tournament

for K-State and Manhattan fencers. Mayor Charles E. Rust donated two cups, one for men and one for women, to the newly established city tournament.

Pictures of K-State fencers, published in a national magazine, recently brought an award from Goergio Santelli, widely known fencing instructor and Olympic coach. This award consists of two decorative swords and certificate of merit from Santelli to the fencer who maintains the best fencing form.

Sgt. Nazareno, the spark behind the fencing flare, teaches fencing as a pure art form. He began fencing when he was ten years old, as swordsmanship is an old Spanish family custom. He has studied with such masters as Darleulat, Fims, Masinee, Pietro Lanzilli and Clovis Deladrier, all artists in the field. He was prove (substitute master) for the fencing master at the Washington Fencing club, Washington, D. C., for several years. This club produces the top fencers in this country. Fencing clubs have been teaching the fencing art at many military and naval academies in the East for many years, but have been started in this area only in the last few years.

Fencing is the most recent sport in which K-State has become champion. J. E. B. Wofford represented Wildcat fencers at the Pentathlon pre-Olympic tryouts in New York and took second place. He will go to Helsinki to compete in the five major events there.

Fencers in the Manhattan area have the advantage of learning the art of swordsmanship of the great masters of the world through Sgt. Nazareno. He is known to his pupils as "Al" and his only return for his services is building an ap-

preciation of the sport among the people here.

Sgt. Nazareno says that "learning the art of sportsmanship starts with fencing." Since the sport is primarily concerned in matching an individual's skill with that of his opponent, the person's temperament is reconditioned: the sport of a gentleman requires the suavity and ease of mind and body coordinated to execute movements which are the result of correct training and conscientious practice.

Nazareno explained that a fencer in good form strikes a natural pose and becomes a picture blending with the landscape. "He moves gracefully as a swan, approaches his opponent with the stealth of a wildcat, and lunges with the speed of a leaping faun. In the end, he learns how to lose gracefully, or win gallantly in any match."

The English and speech departments invited Sgt. Nazareno in April to continue his fencing instructions here on campus primarily for dramatic students. K-State players made use of his instruction the past school year when they presented Shakespeare's "Macbeth," since there were several battle scenes in which swords and shields were used.

The Wildcat fencers, however, hope that both Sgt. Nazareno and the Fencing club will be under the sponsorship of the athletic department next year.

The three types of weapons used

'Chicks' Iced Then Frozen

Chickens should be quickly but thoroughly cooled before being stored in a freezer locker, Mary G. Fletcher, foods and nutrition specialist, said Saturday.

She recommends putting dressed chickens in ice water or covering them with cracked ice before putting them in freezer locker containers.

"It will take several hours or even overnight to cool them thoroughly," she said. "All body heat must be removed."

Plastic bags used for locker containers should be further protected with a paper carton or stockinette, she said.

Rancidity developing in locker-stored chicken is directly related to the speed and thoroughness of cooling. Gizzards, hearts, and livers should be packed separately from the remainder of the chicken, she emphasized.

in fencing are the foil, the sabre and espee. The latter two are the more advanced weapons. The use of foil is taught first as it gives the basic principles of all swordsmanship.

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"Insurance Investigator"

Western Co-Hit

Johnny Mack Brown in

"Blazing Bullets"

Color Cartoon. Serial No. 9

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Kiddie Show—9:45 a. m.

"Junior Army"

Cartoon - Comedy

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"The Tougher They Come"

Big Co-Hit Roy Rogers in

"Heart of the Rockies"

Cartoon - News

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Dr. Brayfield To Head Psychology Department

Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, industrial psychologist and educator, has been named head of the Department of Psychology.

Brayfield, a native Kansan now in Germany on a joint assignment for the U. S. Army and Columbia university, will head the new K-State psychology department September 1. It was recently separated from the education department.

President McCain, in the announcement, said the State Board of Regents had approved separation of the departments and the appointment of the new department head.

Brayfield's industrial experience in psychology includes work for Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis; McKesson and Robins, incorporated, New York City; Minnesota Hospital Service, St. Paul; the Armed Forces Institute, Washington, and directing local market research studied for the Psychological corporation, Minneapolis.

His educational experience includes research, administration, and teaching at Minnesota univer-

sity, Long Beach City college, University of California, Berkeley, and his present position with Columbia university.

He is editor or author of 17 books, monographs, and pamphlets and author of more than a dozen articles in education and psychological journals.

He is a member of the American Psychological association, California Psychological association, National vocational Guidance association, and the American College Personnel association.

Brayfield was born May 22, 1915, in Peru, Kan. Both his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees are from Minnesota university.

Entomologist To Study in Guatemala

Dr. R. H. Painter, College entomologist, will do corn insect research in Guatemala for six weeks beginning early in August, it was learned Tuesday.

He has been invited by the Iowa State college-Guatemala Tropical Research Center at Antigua to study there for insects damaging corn both in the United States and Guatemala. He hopes to get information that can be used by plant breeders and farmers in both the United States and Guatemala.

He will look particularly for strains of corn resistant to such insects as the Southwestern corn borer, the Southern corn stalk borer, sugar cane borer, the European corn borer, the corn ear worm and other insects.

Research workers at the center have found varieties tolerant of heat and drought. By selecting for those characteristics and crossing them into United States corn, the drought and heat tolerance may be brought north. The same may be done with insect resistant corn.

Guatemala was one of the first countries in history to cultivate corn. Guatemala has a great diversity of corn and its cooperative research center has perhaps one of the largest collections of different types known, Painter said.

Painter's studies will take him to the interior of Guatemala where experimental plots are located at various altitudes and also into the fields of Guatemala farmers. Painter worked in Honduras 25 years ago on a problem in medical entomology.

Since then he has worked at K-State on insect resistance of crops in Kansas, primarily wheat and corn.

4-H Club Picnic Today

The Collegiate 4-H club will sponsor a hayrack ride and picnic at the "Top of the World" today. The group is to meet at the Temporary Student Union at 5:30 p. m. and all students are invited, Ellen Banman, chairman, said.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Judging Pavilion.

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Adornment Early Purpose For All Forms of Dress

By Lois Ottaway

Accessories in dress arose from the desire of primitive man to not only tattoo his body for adornment but to also dangle earrings from the lobe of his ears, place chains around his waist, bracelets on his arms and ankles, stick a feather in his hair or use a pin for a fastening, says Mrs. Leota Evans, instructor in art.

One of the more important accessories namely the hat, dates, for men, to the far distant past when most of the primitives wore a close fitting cap. The word cap, or hat, has a relationship to the word hut, or home, and was used in this way as early as 4000 B. C.

Women did not wear hats to any extent until about 1583 B. C., Mrs. Evans said. Then the Egyptian women became interested in using wigs, ornamental bands, wreaths and ribbon which served as a head covering. Hat bands today are said to have originated from the ribbon band used by the Egyptians.

The Greeks did not need hats for protection but used a shawl when necessary. However, the Greeks invented the hat with a brim and these were often made of felt. When the wearer did not need the hat it hung down his back on a string much like grade school girls wear them today.

The hat has taken many forms from the skull cap to the large exaggerated cap which was long and peaked like a fools cap and many times there were two peaks which looked like the horns of cattle, Mrs. Evans stated.

Henry VIII, when prince of Wales, is accredited with introducing a type of hat which is called a "beret." This went through many changes sometimes appearing rounded, other times draped and worn aslant while again it was worn flat on the top of the head.

The "Marie Stuart" cap worn by Marie, Queen of Scots, Mrs. Evans indicates, allowed the hair to show, and through shaped wiring made a dip over the forehead thus assuming a heart shape, which was, and still is, flattering to many people.

During the time of Charles II men's hats became very large and were difficult to keep in shape. Because they drooped they became known as the slouch hat.

Some men didn't care for these slouch hats so they fastened the brim up on one side and wore them aslant, others pinned two sides up and still others preferred three sides pinned up thus the birth of the tricorne which is usually associated with General Washington but which is still worn today.

In the late 18th century women wore their hair piled high over wire frames and decorated with flowers, ribbons or ships. Their coiffure and hats were so large they had the tops of their carriages cut open so they could sit upright.

In the Easter parade this year a lady in New York wore a hat with a bird cage on top this as well as many others suggested ideas and lines used for hats in the past, Mrs. Evans related.

The veil, one of the oldest and most honored of costume accessories has been worn as a badge of mourning, of bondage, of modesty, and because of religious

standards and then again as a flattering bit of fluff around the face. The veil is referred to in the Bible as a covering necessary for protection and at other times to show a social position.

The Greeks wore a veil which fell from the back of the head. During the 14th century when the tall peaked Hennin hats were worn a veil was draped over this peak but did not cover the face.

"The bridal veil," Mrs. Evans points out, "was first worn in England during the time of Shakespeare. Centuries before this the Roman and Hebrew brides wore yellow veils which were symbolic of marriage."

From the 18th century veils have been much as they are today except for the automobile veil which was large and used for protection when riding in the horseless carriage.

Earrings have come and gone many times in the fashion picture probably because they were held to the ear through the painful process of "piercing the ears." It was not until about 1900 that the new device of using a screw to fasten the earring to the ear became known and this put earrings in one of the most favored of the accessories.

The ancient Egyptians wore the type of earring which required piercing of the ear and these were usually circular in shape or in some instances more ornate. They also wore them to keep away evil spirits.

The first really beautiful earrings came from Babylon, Mrs. Evans commented. Later the Assyrian men wore them to denote rank.

The Romans were the first to make earrings set with precious stones. These stones of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires were polished. Faceted jewels were not known at this time. Pearls were also popular and were used in many forms of jewelry.

During the early middle ages when France was laying the foundations for a later fashion center, jewelry in many forms was very fashionable but later when the heads were practically covered with headdresses and veils, only the peasants wore earrings. However, during the Renaissance they returned with an extravagance never seen before.

By the close of the 18th century faceted diamonds were produced and have from this time on been first among all jewels.

As for the history of the shoe, Mrs. Evans reminds that it was only a sole with a thong to hold it to the foot. Later it was a wrapping which covered the foot. The Greeks had a high boot with wooden soles and leather tops which were laced up the front.

During the middle ages the toe of the shoes became so long they couldn't walk without tying the toe to the leg. Then the clogs came into the fashion picture and these later developed into the high heels similar to those worn today.

Fricks Visit Colorado

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick are vacationing at Salida, Colorado. Dr. Frick, of the surgery and medicine department, will return to the campus the latter part of July.

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Football Season Nears

Another football season is just two months away and the Wildcat fans are starting to speculate as well as hope about the chances of the purple team and its new staff of coaches in the coming campaign.

Head coach Bill Meek and his staff are now hard at work in preparation for the rough nine game schedule which includes three non-conference foes.

Cincinnati of the Mid-America conference and Iowa University of the Big Ten conference will meet K-State on the gridiron for the first time in the history of the schools. The game with Cincinnati will be played as the season and home opener in Memorial Stadium September 22. The Iowa contest will be played the following week-end in Iowa City, Iowa.

There will be four home games this year, as in the past, including Cincinnati, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. These games will

furnish the fans some of the finest football entertainment in this section of the country.

The final non-conference foe will be Tulsa University the champion of the Missouri Valley conference. Up and coming since their disastrous and winless season in 1948, the Golden Hurricane, headed by coach Buddy Brothers, is expected to be one of the major football powers of the southwest and show some of its pre-war sugar bowl form. In the past Tulsa has won three out of four games played against the Wildcats, one game ended in a tie.

1951 K-State Football Schedule

1951 K-STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 22 Cincinnati U.	Manhattan
Sept. 29 Iowa U.	Iowa City
Oct. 6 Nebraska U.	Manhattan
Oct. 13 Iowa State U.	Ames
Oct. 20 Colorado U.	Manhattan
(Homecoming)	
Oct. 27 Kansas U.	Lawrence
Nov. 3 Oklahoma U.	Manhattan
Nov. 10 Tulsa U.	Tulsa
Nov. 17 Missouri U.	Columbia

Offer Twelve New Courses

Twelve new courses added to the curriculum at Kansas State college were announced Thursday by the office of A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. All have been approved by the general faculty.

One, "Home Nursing," was requested by the Civilian Defense committee as an emergency measure. It will teach early recognition of illness and care for the sick and injured at home.

"Meat Plant Operation," by the animal husbandry department, will give students supervised study in a meat plant that co-operated with the college.

Other new courses include "Management of Irrigated Soils," "American Livestock Industry," "Small Fruits Laboratory," "Poultry Practicums," "Highway Safety and Driver Education," "Figure Composition," "Human Relations," "Parents Education," "Applied Dress Design," and "Construction Techniques."

Fertilizer Boosts Test Plot Yields

Phosphate applied to wheat test plots at Manhattan, Belleville, Goddard, and Thayer increased yields in each plot each of three years, 1948 through 1950, F. W. Smith, Kansas State college agronomist, announced today.

Adding potash fertilizer to the mixture had no significant effect on yields at the four locations.

Applying nitrogen one-half with a drill at the time of seeding and one-half as top dressing March 10 gave an average of 4 bushels an acre more than broadcasting the same amount of nitrogen before seeding the wheat, Smith said.

Nitrogen alone and in combination with phosphorus and potassium increased the protein content of wheat—particularly at Manhattan. Some fertilizer treatments also increased test weights of wheat in Manhattan, but highest test weight at Belleville for 1950 was from an untreated plot. Some fertilizer treatments seriously reduced test weights at Belleville during 1950.

Ammonium nitrate was better as a source of nitrogen at Manhattan and Thayer, but calcium cyanamide was as good at Goddard and Belleville, the test showed.

New England traders were called "Boston Men" in early Oregon, to distinguish them from the British, or "King George" men.

More Webworms Due In August

R. L. Parker, professor of entomology, predicts a large second generation of fall web worms during August and September.

The fall web worm has two generations a year. This year the first generation is much larger than usual and when there is a large first generation there will be a larger second brood, states Parker.

The first generation can be destroyed by pruning the worm's nest from the trees, but not the second because they spread over a larger area of the trees.

Many kinds of trees are in danger of being severely defoliated because the web worm shows no partiality to any one species of trees.

Lead arsenate or DDT may be applied to the trees as control. Two pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water will make an effective spray. DDT may be applied in the form of two pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water.

A "sticker" solution may be made by adding one pint of summer oil to the spray. This will help the spray to stay on the shade trees longer.

If these solutions are used, one should be careful to protect buildings and automobiles from the sticky spray. Also bird baths and fish ponds should be covered as a protective measure against the solutions, asserts Parker.

Professor Parker states that it is too late to spray now for the first generation because they have already pupated, but the second generation may be reduced if control measures are applied in time.

Ties Span 3 Centuries

Scandia, Kan., (U.P.)—A. B. Johnson probably is a record maker. Now 83, he has lived with members of a family born in three centuries. Johnson's grandparents were born in the 1700s; his parents in the 1800s, and his children in the 1900s.



Kansas State Coach Graduates from MU

Kansas State assistant football coach J. R. (Jake) Rowden can now consider himself a college graduate.

Rowden, who was captain and center of the 1950 University of Maryland football team, came to Kansas State this spring as an assistant under Coach Bill Meek. He had the distinction this spring of still being a student at Maryland although he was coaching the centers at Kansas State and doing his practice teaching at Manhattan High school.

The 25-year-old coach received his diploma from Maryland this week. He was given a bachelor of science in physical education in absentia.

Wildcats On TV

Television stations throughout the country are requesting the use of K-States' basketball films, according to Max Milbourn, director of public service.

The TV stations are showing the film on their summer programs. Alumni in the area of the viewing are informed by Kenney Ford, Alumni secretary.

Among the latest stations to request the film is Station WRGB-TV, Schenectady, N. Y., where it will be shown July 15.

College Chicks Are Vaccinated This Week

Five thousand young chickens at the College were vaccinated against Newcastle disease and Fowl pox Tuesday, L. F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head, disclosed.

Ten men did the work at an estimated cost of 1.7 cents to 2 cents a bird, Payne said.

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College Movies Next Tuesday

Tuesday's free movie, 8 p. m., East Stadium, will feature some Rah Rah stuff, according to Jordan Y. Miller, faculty member in charge of summer movies.

"Start Cheering," with Jimmy Durante starring in the college music comedy, is guaranteed to give the whole family a good hearty laugh, Miller said. For thrills moviegoers will see Chapter 10 of "The Return of Candu."

According to a late announcement by Mr. Miller, "What of Tomorrow," a color movie filmed on the K-State campus with students and faculty taking their natural roles will also be shown. The film, completed last January, depicts the aims and purposes of an education at Kansas State, plus glimpses of student life and activities.

The film has been in constant demand throughout the state for high schools, civic organizations, churches, and has been requested by the government for possible use in their rehabilitation program in Japan.

"It is an outstanding film of

Grad Students' Dance

The Graduate Student Association will have a social and square dance for its third event of the summer. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. Friday, in the Park Pavilion. Dr. H. Fellows will call the dances and free refreshments will be served.

direct interest to all students, and especially to those who are teaching in Kansas schools," Miller said.

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K-State Players Present "The Silver Whistle"

By Jane Hill

The Kansas State Players have chosen a three-act comedy, "The Silver Whistle" by Robert E. McEnroe, as their summer production. Earl G. Hoover is directing the show as well as designing the set. The play will be presented in the college auditorium on Friday, July 20, at 8:15 p. m.

The play, which takes place in the garden of an Old Folk's Home, concerns the influence of a tramp on the "guests." The romantic angle in the play involves the young nurse of the Home and the minister of the small church next door.

Kansas State Players who are enrolled in summer school make up the cast for "The Silver Whistle." Playing the role of the tramp is Gordon Hess, familiar around the drama department for his roles in "John Loves Mary," "Cy-rano de Bergerac," and "The Miser." In the role of the young nurse is Diane Hills, a freshman. She appeared in several Manhattan high school plays. Richard Thomas, also of Manhattan, has the part of the minister, who is

in love with the nurse and in charge of the Home. Richard is remembered for his performance in "The Flattering Word," "Macbeth," and "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Parts of the old people in the rest home are filled by Dick Badenhoop, Pamela Decker, Norma McKim, Jean Scott, Cammie Ruth Funston, and Lawrence Evans. Bruce Wilson plays the part of another tramp. Frank Andrews, Bill Varney, and Del Close appear in the play as donors of happiness to the old people. Other parts are filled by Bill Feeter and Joe Ward.

The rehearsals are being held in the auditorium at 7:30 each night. Meanwhile the stage and prop crews are busily preparing the setting.

Some of the more interesting props include a bird bath, an old fashioned wheelchair strong enough to hold two people, a parrot cage, a hearing aid, and a rooster. The prop crew, headed by Richard Thomas, has managed to find all of them but the bird bath.

The scene takes place in the garden so the stage crew, led by Bruce Wilson, has been spending considerable time painting rocks on a wall. It's rather difficult to paint a rock and make it look real, but the wall is turning out better than the one which was previously used in "Macbeth." Trees and shrubs must also be scattered around in a realistic manner.

Members of the stage and prop crews include Carlotta Hartman, Diane Hills, Bill Varney, Frank Andrews, Dick Badenhoop, Dorothy Lane, Toni Wood, and Elizabeth Conover. Dorothy Lane is the light manager.

Fieldhouse Available For Flood Evacuees

The fieldhouse will be opened and made available to flood refugees if the need becomes that great, said R. F. Gingrich, head of the K-State Building and Repair.

"As you probably know, the Union is doubling as headquarters for the city manager, the police, and the Red Cross. We have made space available for flood refugees in East Stadium and West Stadium. Additional space can be made available as needed in Wal-thiem Hall, Nichols Gym, and Campus Courts. It is conceivable that we could open the Fieldhouse if the need arises, he said.



The outboard engine on this rescue craft conked out and the swift current raging north on Fourth street in downtown Manhattan pushed these rescuers up against a pile of two-by-fours collecting at a traffic control signal. The boards were washed in from a nearby lumberyard.
Collegian Staff Photo

Downtown Stores

(Continued from page 2)

anxious to dare the rushing waters, however, as the two crossing strands were not being used.

Holding tightly to exterior casings, the reporters inched upstream—southward—to the Kansas Bookshop.

There they beheld a strange sight. Lawrence Riggs, bookshop proprietor, was perched atop a four foot high bookcase casually browsing through a novel.

Seeing visitors outside his glassed-in shop, Riggs waded through pocket-high water to the door of his shop which incidentally was swollen tightly shut by rising water.

Riggs seemed cheerful and indicated he could escape in case of emergency through an exit at the rear of the shop. Unperturbed, he climbed back on the bookcase and resumed his evening reading.

Water had risen almost to the tops of showcases in Del Close's jewelry store. Merchandise apparently remained, now drenched with river water, on the lower show case shelves.

Several cars had been abandoned in the alleyway behind Kipps. Water reached to the windows of the cars.

The Palace drugstore, the KP and L office, and the Gillett coffee shop were filled with several feet of water. Lights remained on in the buildings. Merchandise floated in the Palace's show windows.

Leaving the Gillett at 10:30 p. m., Coughlin and Weigel noticed a flashlight being played from an upstairs window at the State Theatre building. The current along 4th street was too swift to permit a crossing, however, so the two reporters did not investigate.

A large metal tank of roughly 1,000 gallon capacity had drifted

into the area just in front of the State Theatre. Other drift was sailing through the business district.

Pvt. Crumpton, National Guard, said that he had seen a group of four would be looters or adventurers from his post at the Union National bank building. When told to halt and be recognized they vanished down Houston street, braving the flood waters to make a getaway.

National Guardsmen were pulled from the downtown business area at 11:00 p. m. As they piled into a four ton LaFrance wrecker truck belonging to the local National Guard unit, they wearily unloaded carbine magazines and emptied ammunition from gun chambers. The men re-assembled for inspection at 9th and Poyntz where some were relieved while others reported for additional assignments.

Flood Scoreboard

(Continued from page 1)

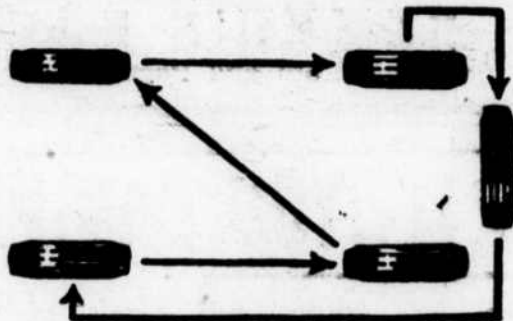
marooned in the Melvin Bottom schoolhouse east of the Ashland bridge. Three of them may be in serious conditions as the house they were in is believed to have been caved in.

National Guardsmen, who have worked tirelessly and efficiently throughout the emergency, have done a remarkable job of maintaining order and preventing loss of life during this emergency.

The National Guard has been dispatched to keep a clear lane of traffic on the evacuation route between 17th and Poyntz. It is very important that this route be kept open.

A corps of engineers, with several inboard diesel river craft, was dispatched from Topeka early this morning. After a short stop in Wamego, where they spent the night because of the hazard of night river travel, they continued on to Manhattan. The craft will be used in the rescue of persons trapped in the more severely flooded sections of the city.

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Veterans Participate in National Defense Training

Some half a million World War II veterans were training last fall under the GI Bill in courses directly related to national defense, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today.

The VA survey consists of a course-by-course breakdown of training objectives of 1,705,000 veterans in GI Bill training on November 1, 1950. The total included 527,000 in colleges, 719,000 in below-college-level schools, 161,000 in on-the-job training and 298,000 in on-the-farm training.

In colleges and universities nearly 63,000 veterans were taking courses in engineering; 36,000 were studying medicine and related subjects, and 28,000 were enrolled in courses in the physical and natural sciences.

Nearly half of the engineering students were studying general engineering, having not yet chosen a specialized branch. Second in popularity was electrical engineering.

Of the students in medical and related courses, 14,000 were training for general medicine and surgery and 7,000 were learning to be dentists.

The veterans taking courses in physical and natural sciences were studying subjects ranging from chemistry to physics and from biology to meteorology.

Included in the below-college totals were 37,000 veterans learning to be carpenters; 21,000 in the construction trades; 18,000 in electrical courses; 102,000 in mechanical courses, including aircraft, automotive, diesel and gas engine, railroad and tractor; 18,000 in metalworking courses, and 89,000 studying radio and communication.

Many of the GI Bill on-the-job trainees also were preparing themselves for occupations of particular value to defense, the VA study revealed.

As examples, nearly 16,000 job trainees were in metalworking occupations such as machinists, toolmakers, and machine shop operators. Another 7,000 were

training to be electricians; 22,000 were learning the construction trades; 6,000 were in communications; 21,000 were training to be automobile mechanics; and 10,000 were in other forms of mechanics.

Pest Control Cuts Overtime

There are better remedies for mosquitoes and chiggers than scratching overtime.

That's the opinion of Dell Gates, College entomologist, who lists several ways to cut down the increased mosquito population that has come to Kansas with its unusually wet summer.

Control methods include elimination of breeding places, screens, spraying with DDT, and using kerosene or fuel oils. Empty water from any containers about the place, Gates said, and coat ponds or other standing water with kerosene or any fuel oil. A 5 per cent solution of DDT added to the oil will make it last longer.

Goldfish ponds (without fish) should be oiled or emptied, Gates said, and bird baths are excellent mosquito breeders. Empty them too, he said.

One can spray to control mosquitoes the same as flies, the K-State entomologist indicated. This means spraying with DDT, concentrating on screens, eaves, shrubbery and door openings.

Insect repellents on skin and clothing will give protection for only a few hours, he said. Most common repellents contain Idalone, dimethyl phthalate, or Repellent G-12.

For chiggers, Gates recommends several new insecticides as more

Kansas Educators To K-State Workshop

About 65 school board members, principals and other Kansas educators attended a one-day workshop at K-State Thursday on the administration, construction and planning of a school plant.

Maintenance of the plant, standards, and plans for expansion, along with problems brought from various local communities, also were discussed.

Dr. Calvin Grieder, consultant of Colorado university, Boulder, and members of the K-State education department conducted the one-day session.

effective than sulphur. They include chlordane, lindane, and toxaphene. Two pounds of sulphur will take care of 1800 square feet infested with chiggers. Once chiggers are on your body, soap in a hot water bath removes them.

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City Damage Over Million

Kansas State Collegian

Business Damage 12 Million or Higher

VOL. LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 19, 1951 NO. 154

Business Section Guttled in Flood Disaster



THE BIG CLEAN-UP began Tuesday in the downtown section and at homes where the water had receded. Business interiors were strewn with broken and water-soaked merchandise and equipment. There are stores of the 400 block, lacking front



windows and with heavy layers of silt and debris inside. As work progresses, huge piles of destroyed goods rise outside on the streets, and mechanical scoops load trash onto trucks for disposal. The goal is normalcy as soon as possible.

Manhattan's request for damage funds has been pending for three weeks, according to Barton Avery, city manager.

The request is for one half million dollars to repair damage done to the streets, sewers, and water system of Manhattan by early floods. Congress has passed a \$25,000,000 appropriation for federal aid to the flooded areas.

Mr. Avery indicated that the \$500,000 would only partially cover damages sustained by the city. Early estimates placed damages at \$750,000. Now flood waters have begun to recede and damage is visible, the estimate has been raised to \$1,500,000.

Damages to businesses in the downtown area are expected to exceed \$12,000,000. No estimate has been made for damage to private homes and property, but the figure is expected to be in the millions.

The sewage system will be repaired first, spraying must next be done in streets and alleys of the city, and throughout the neighborhood area. Streets, water pumping, and transportation facilities will follow on the priority repair list.

Merchants are beginning to move back into the business district. All other persons must remain out of the downtown area, declared Mr. Avery. Damaged merchandise, glass, and general refuse is to be swept into the streets by store owners where trucks will pick it up. Damaged stock from grocery stores will be hauled to the sanitary fills outside the city and covered with dirt to avoid odor and flies.

Traffic will be detoured over highway K-29 and Pierre street until the ground under the city has dried out, as heavy trucks would break through the broken streets in the business section, Avery said.

K-State Students Do Their Part During Flood

By Lois Ottaway

Overnight the campus became the center of activity for flood stricken Manhattan and true to K-State spirit the student body was doing its part.

Many of the fellas were helping move valuables to higher regions early Wednesday afternoon and continued through the crisis assisting with evacuation operations. The gals volunteered their services and rendered a variety of services.

Each student helper had their opinions of the flood. Roberta Youmans said it was evident there hadn't been a disaster in this area for a time before the flood as things were somewhat disorganized. However, she agrees with Jody Hammarlund that before too long things had "gotten on the ball."

Both Jody and Roberta served meals to evacuees at the cafeteria and worked at West Stadium and Nichols gym. They helped assemble lists of evacuees and run errands.

Doris Kimmel's comment is "The evacuees are doing a good job of being as cheerful under the circumstances."

"I doubt if I could be so cheerful in the face of such a disaster," Barbie Cotton added. Doris and Barbie worked in West Stadium and the Cafeteria. "At first it was a bit confusing but by Thursday evening we began to learn what to do."

Gene Nace who works at the college dairy barns was one of the students who ran the dairy department's tractors and trailer helping with the evacuation. The trailer was used as a boat dock after the water rose too high to use the trailer to haul people.

"Many of the people were more happy to get out than remain in their homes and cooperated very fine. However, there were a few who wanted to stay but they later left by boat," Gene said.

Upon being asked what part he played during the flood one student replied "I got my typhoid shot."

K-Staters helped with communication facilities by operating KSDB and helping operate KSAC and KMAN.

The first night of the flood found the Collegian staff on duty all night in order to bring the flooded Manhattan a morning paper and since they have loaned

their facilities to help the effort.

Students have also aided with the recreation program by playing in the city band, and countless students have assisted by running mimeographs, using typewriters, and locating other needed equipment.

Flood Notes

Reports from Dr. F. P. Bestgen, Riley county Health Officer, indicate that the city water still is not safe to drink. All water must be boiled for at least three minutes. Dr. Bestgen especially mentioned private wells in the community. These, as well as the city supplies, are contaminated.

Over 13,000 persons in the Manhattan area have been inoculated for typhoid. The second in the three shot series began Wednesday. We have plenty of vaccine and Fort Riley has offered more if needed, Bestgen said.

State rehabilitation center for eastern Kansas has been set up in Topeka with Robert C. Edson designated as Director of Disaster Service for the American Red Cross, according to Miss Sadie Stohl, National Disaster worker.

Funds totaling \$250,000 have been granted Mr. Edson for rehabilitation work. More funds will be available if needed.

Mr. Z. R. Hook, Manhattan's mayor, again cautioned people against pumping out their basements before the sub-surface water has been given a chance to drain away.

There is a tremendous pressure on basement walls and floors, he said, and if basements are pumped dry too soon it could cause the walls and floors to buckle.

Mr. R. F. Gingrich, head of the power plant and maintenance department, stated that every department in the College is to use as little water and electricity as possible.

The college power plant has been able to increase the power of the Kansas Power and Light, but the K P & L substation located west of West Stadium is already 50 percent overloaded.

Students and faculty are requested not to park cars on the campus because of the already congested parking lots.

Long Distance Lines Now, Local System Uncertain

Manhattan's new open-air telephone office, west of 17th street on U. S. 40, put through more than 500 long distance calls Monday as telephone men took the first steps to restore flood-crippled telephone service.

"Operators have worked day and night since Friday noon to keep calls going through on the four emergency lines," W. A. Gillman, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone company said.

With nearly 5 feet of water covering the central switchboard in the telephone building at 115 N. Fourth, three major problems face the telephone company. According to Gillman they were: (1) Salvaging what can be saved of the mud-crusted connections on the switchboard and installing new positions as needed. (2) Rewiring and replacing over 2,500 individual telephones shorted out by flood water. (3) Drying and replacing water-logged underground cables carrying calls to and from the central office.

Telephone engineers predicted that most of the cable trouble spots were within 100 feet of the office. "Just as soon as the water goes down, deep enough into the ground, we can start drying the cables," Gillman said. He said it might be two weeks before much dial service could be restored.

Outside the office three Southwestern Bell service representatives are on duty at all times. To place a long distance call, customers come up, say who they want to call, and give the telephone number in the distant city, according to Gillman.

The information is passed to one of the operators inside the station. When a telephone is available, the operator rings Salina or Clay Center and gives the information to the operator there. She completes the call in the regular manner.

Invitations July 24

Delivery of invitations to individual purchasers will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. beginning July 24 in Kedzie 103, provided merchandise is being delivered by parcel post by that time. Announcements regarding invitations will be posted on bulletin board in Kedzie if they are not available on July 24.

Although long distance service is pretty well under control, our big problem is to get local dial service back in operation just as soon as possible," Gillman said.

"We have close to 50 men going from house to house right now putting telephones back in order. As the water continues to go down, the men will work eastward toward the rivers." The major share of that job should be completed this week, Gillman added.

Immunization Urged As Safety Measure—Second Shots Now

Thirteen thousand Manhattan residents were immunized as a precautionary measure against typhoid fever outbreak by noon Monday, according to Dr. F. P. Bestgen, county health officer.

The 13,000 persons had received their initial vaccination shots.

Ordinarily an individual would receive the three immunization shots at one week intervals. However, Dr. Bestgen said that many persons who received their initial shots last Wednesday were already returning for their second shots since they had not been adversely affected by the primary shots.

"Get typhoid shots immediately for your own protection," Dr. Bestgen stressed. Anyone who has not had the regular series of typhoid shots or a typhoid booster shot within the past 12 months should report for immunization.

Dr. Bestgen reported that there was no foundation to a rumor that pregnant mothers should not receive typhoid inoculations. Individuals falling into special classifications, such as pregnant mothers, cardiac patients, and persons suffering from heart ailment should tell the nurse of their condition, he said, so that special allowances could be made if necessary.

Dr. Bestgen seemed pleased with the general condition of persons who have undergone the first part of the inoculation program. About half of the individuals who were lined up for shots this morn-

ing were return patients or second-shot cases, he said.

Dr. Bestgen stated that no outbreaks of typhoid fever yet have been reported in the Manhattan area. He expressed concern over the probability of such outbreaks occurring throughout the flood area, however.

"The same amount of serum is used in each of the three shots which an individual receives," the doctor stated. He said that the shots may be taken at four day intervals rather than the usual seven day intervals if the patient's arm is in satisfactory condition.

Men Needed for Rehabilitation Work

An appeal for labor was made Tuesday by the Kansas State Employment service and the Chamber of Commerce for assistance in a rehabilitation down-town work program.

A survey of the merchants indicated they need many men. A large number responded but more are needed. Beginning Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas State Employment Service, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations coordinated efforts to enlist services of workers to assist a few hours or several days. The rehabilitation work center is at Sixth street and Poyntz avenue at the Methodist Temple.

Thank You Notes

The Collegian wishes to extend its thanks to all of the city and military officials who made themselves available to its reporters and photographers throughout the trying days and nights of this past week.

The Collegian also wishes to thank Gene Guerrant for a special trip from a flooded basement late last Wednesday night to make the cuts for Thursday's paper.

As most of you know there was an acute power shortage last Thursday morning and without the assistance of President McCain in obtaining power there would have been no Collegian printed.

This disaster has brought at least one concrete benefit to Manhattan and to the College. It has shown the progress which can be made by working together. It has also shown that all people can work, eat, sleep, and live together, regardless of race.

This spirit of working together must be maintained if the city is to make a speedy recovery. The damage is staggering, the loss is phenomenal, but by working together through the aftermath of this disaster, Manhattan will be a much better place in which to live.

Floyd Jack

K-State Senior Credited With Saving Five Lives

By Don Flory

Five Manhattan residents probably owe their lives to a K-State student, Harold Johnson, senior in Veterinary Medicine, Johnson reported to Disaster Headquarters early Thursday morning shortly after the call for all reserve Army and Air Force personnel. He is a first lieutenant in the Air Force reserve.

He was sent to rescue and evacuation headquarters on Poyntz Avenue from where he was dispatched to turn off the gas in a house on the 400 block on Leavenworth. He was able to reach 8th street in a truck and from there waded to the house using a rope tied to trees and poles to keep from being washed off his feet by the current.

Finding the gas shut off he decided to look around the neighborhood to see if he could be helpful in any way.

Presently he met two GI's who were checking houses to see that everyone was evacuated. The group noticed several men trying to cross an intersection and went to their assistance by tying a rope across the street. Johnson said one of the men was swept off his feet while crossing and if it had not been for the rope he might not have regained his footing.

Johnson and one of the soldiers then proceeded to the downtown area to check conditions there. They found 75 guests in a hotel seemingly safe with plenty of food but no means of cooking it. Someone mentioned they had a camp stove in a car nearby so the two made a trip for it although the water was half-way to the car windows.

Next stop was third street where they found people stranded on the upper floors of two business houses. The men, after promising to send aid, headed back to headquarters. Before reaching it they found a boat which they managed to tow safely up alleys through floating lumber and debris.

After obtaining a motor for the boat the two made a very effective rescue team. Johnson knew the city streets very well and the soldier, Private Phillip Hutchins was from Maine and is an excellent boat handler.

The men made their first trip around 11 a. m. Thursday to evac-

uate some people stranded in their home by the high water. The two continued similar missions throughout Thursday night and all day Friday without time out for sleep. It was during this time they were able to get crews from the water of two other boats overturned during rescue operations.

School As Usual—Prex

School will continue as usual, the President's office has announced. There will be no extension to the 9 week summer session. Grades will be due for both seniors and undergraduates on the dates scheduled.

In the graduate school adjustments will be made for individual cases, Dean Harold Howe said today. A great many of the theses of candidates for master's degrees are still out because of the flood crises. The manuscripts which were due July 17 will be accepted the rest of the week.

Dean Howe asks the students to get their thesis in as soon as possible. Approximately 100 M.S. theses were anticipated but a considerable number were unaccounted for at this time, Dean Howe said.

District Office To Be Notified

Veterans who receive National Service Life Insurance dividend checks and believe them to be in error are urged not to write the Veterans Administration Office at Washington about it.

Instead, E. J. Klag, Acting Manager of the Wichita Veterans Administration Center, said today the veteran should write the VA District Office handling his NSLI account—there is where his insurance record is kept, not Washington.

Insurance records for Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma are handled by the VA District Office at 420 Locust, Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

More than 7,500,000,000 public transit passengers in urban areas use motor buses for transportation.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Of course professor, teacher's salaries are low, but if you have a classroom personality the organized houses will invite you out to dinner enough to knock a hole in that food allowance."

Student Union City Center

The Student Union building has been the center of communications for flood operations for the last week. Tables set up all over the building served as offices and centers for the more important operations, and a public address system was set up for immediate communication.

The city hall was moved into the union along with Mayor Z. R. Hook, City Manager W. B. Avery, Chief of Police Clint Bolt, City Engineer D. C. Wesche, and County Engineer Bill Howe.

The News bureau moved in between city hall and the communications desks.

Representatives of the Kansas Light and Power company were on hand to take care of the many requests for electrical repairs. The water department set up a desk to keep records and maintain plumbers to shut off the water in the necessary areas.

A police car was stationed outside with radio communications with the desk inside, and an ambulance was on hand.

One portion of the union was turned over to the volunteer "ham" radio operators who kept in contact with other "ham" operators in the vicinity of Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. For about 24 hours these operators were the only means of communication with the outside world. They sent official messages and served as a relay station.

Army and National Guard officers were on hand at all times to direct the rescue operations.

Bill Farrell, owner of the Yellow Cab line, kept two cabs waiting at the door of the union for free service.

A transportation desk was set up to aid people in getting rides or riders to points out of town.

The Riley county chapter of the Red Cross moved in and set up several desks. At once they registered and placed the evacuees which came pouring in from the flooded areas, and arranged to have them fed. At another they handled food and clothing donations made by townspeople and neighboring cities.

Personal messages, long distance phone calls, and telegrams were cleared by the Red Cross to be broadcasted over the radio, and an information desk was set up to take care of the people inquiring about friends and relatives who had been evacuated.

Food orders for workers and stranded people were handled through the kitchen by the Red Cross, sandwiches and coffee were provided for the workers and evacuees in the union.

The earliest known metal pen was a bronze one found in the ruins of Pompeii.

Too Many Names Win New Ones in Court

Central Falls, R. I. (U.P.)—Probate Judge Joseph Janus allowed Celia Roszkowski to change her name when she told him at various times it has been spelled: Jessie Cecila Roszkoski, Jessie Celia Roszkowski, Jessie Celia Roskowski, Jessie Roszkoski, Jessie Roskoski. Her new legal name is Jessie Celia Roskoski.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50

One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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McCain Announces Five Faculty Appointments

Appointments of three assistant professors, an assistant dean, and a residence hall director at Kansas State college were announced Thursday by President James A. McCain's office.

The three assistant professors are John W. Schmidt in agronomy, Henry Tucker in mathematics, and Dr. George Kiesel in surgery and medicine. Kenneth O'Fallon is to be assistant dean in the School of Arts and Sciences, and Margaret Forsythe, the new director of Van Zile residence hall.

Schmidt, a graduate of Tabor college, Hillsboro, has a master's degree from K-State and is completing a Ph. D. at Nebraska university. He will work fulltime on research in wheat breeding and genetics.

Dr. Kiesel's appointment was effective July 1. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J., and a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the New York State Veterinary college at Cor-

nell university. He practiced veterinary medicine five years and was on the staff of the ambulatory clinic at New York State Veterinary Clinic one year.

Tucker, who began work here July 1, is a graduate of New Mexico A and M at State College, N. M., has a master's degree from Washington State, Pullman, and three years' advanced study at the Institute of Statistics, North Carolina State, Raleigh. He will teach in the mathematics department and do research and be consultant in the K-State statistical laboratory.

O'Fallon has been at K-State as an associate professor of education since last September. He will be assistant to the dean of arts and sciences beginning September 1, during the leave of Chester Peters.

Miss Forsythe is a graduate of Oberlin college, did graduate work at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and has a master's degree in guidance and personnel work from Syracuse university where she was director of a women's residence hall two years. Her industrial experience includes three years of public relations work for a Cleveland bank. She will become director of Van Zile hall August 23, and Miss Dorothy Hamer will move from Van Zile to Northwest residence hall as director.

Fall Crops Suited For Flooded Land

College agronomists Monday recommended that recently flooded crop land be prepared for fall seeding of alfalfa, Brome grass, Brome grass and alfalfa, wheat and other fall cereals, and late summer seeding of sweet clover.

This type of summer tillage, they said, will do much to put damaged land back into good tilth. If financial and feed conditions will permit the individual farmer to do so, this is a good program, they said.

Land that is needed for feed or cash crops should be cultivated as soon as possible for immediate planting.

Sorghums offer a feed possibility. Early Sumac, Coes, Norkan, Ellis, Leoti Red, Sudan grass and millet can be planted early in July with the prospect of medium acre yields for hay, bundle feed or silage. If these varieties mature they can be put into silos before frost. If not, they may be made into ensilage immediately after frost.

Planting at this time should be done by very shallow listing, top planting with a planter or by row spacing with a drill. Any of these crops can be close-drilled for hay where weeds are not a serious problem.

Rate of seeding of sudan for hay can vary from 15 to 25 pounds an acre in close drill 7 to 10 inch rows to as little as 3 pounds an acre in cultivated rows for bundle feed or silage. Sorgo for hay can be planted at the rate of 30 to 60 pounds an acre in close-drill rows to 4 to 6 pounds an acre in cultivated rows for bundle feed or silage, the agronomists said.

Where feed grain or seed cash crops are needed, early combine sorghum varieties such as Colby milo, Coes, Norkan, Sooner and 60-day milo may ripen before frost and make fair grain yields. Sudan grass and Proso millet may be planted for seed production with prospects of fair yields.

Where corn is adapted, early open-pollinated varieties such as Hays Golden or early hybrids such as are used in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota may mature if planted before the middle of July.

In the eastern half of Kansas, where soybeans are adapted, northern varieties may mature some seed if planted reasonably early in July.

Farmers needing seed should contact seed sources immediately since seed is scarce, the K-Staters emphasized.

College Specialists Outline Plans for Damage Repair

Flooded furniture set outside to dry should be put in the shade, not the sun.

That is the word of College specialists. They said the sun would bleach wood, leather, plastic and all fabrics.

The specialists said rugs could be cleaned by using a vacuum cleaner on both sides and then cleaning with a cooled solution of one part mild soap flakes in five parts of water. This solution should be beaten to a stiff lather with an egg beater and applied with brushes followed by rinsing with a clean cloth. By doing a 9-inch circle and overlapping, streaks can be avoided. The back of the rug should not get wet and all soap should be rinsed off.

Furniture upholstery can be cleaned the same as rugs, the specialists said. Springs in furniture should be rubbed with crude oil or kerosene to remove rust.

Leather upholstery can be cleaned with saddle soap or with the same soap solution described for rugs.

Book bindings may be preserved by working animal or vegetable oils, such as lanolin or castor oil, into them with the hands. Neat's foot oil helps keep leather soft and preserve it from water or stains, the specialists said.

For furniture refinishing work that will be done later, the Kansas State college circular number 215 gives directions for bleaching, staining, and final finishes. The Kansas State college extension service or county extension agents will furnish the circular.

Methods to clean flooded homes were outlined by extension specialists.

Reasonably priced sump pumps, owned by some farmers, and sold by hardware stores can be used to remove water from basements, Leo Wendling, agricultural engineer, said. After the water is out, silt and mud should be removed and the walls washed. Hot running water under pressure is best for cleaning walls, but a broom and a solution of household bleach and hot water are good substitutes.

Lime will help control flood odors. It can be put in basements or under houses without basements.

"Any electrical outlet that was flooded is dangerous," Wendling warned. It should be used only after inspection. Also all open wells and cisterns will be contaminated and must be washed with a

chlorine solution. Flood waters carry the menace of typhoid fever. However, previous to the floods only two typhoid fever cases had been reported in Kansas this year.

If possible, it is best to sweep silt out of homes as the water recedes, the specialists said. Rugs and linoleums not glued to the floor can be scrubbed and hung out to dry. If water remains between rubber, asphalt tile or in-laid linoleum, it is necessary to slice the linoleum or remove a loose piece of tile which can be re-glued.

Silica gels sold by chemical companies are excellent to absorb excess moisture from rooms, storage closets, chests of drawers, and trunks, the specialists said.

Clothing, shoes, hats, and accessories should be cleaned and dried as quickly as possible. Shoes and some hats can be stuffed with paper to help them dry in shape, the specialists said.

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PAUL DOOLEY

Art Show Slated For This Friday

The student art exhibit will be held outdoors in the quadrangle north of Nichols Gym between the hours of 8 a. m. and 10 p. m., Friday, July 20, according to Miss Jess Alexander. In case of rain the exhibit will be moved to the Recreation center. The exhibit is sponsored by the Summer School Recreation committee.

Students who have paintings they wish exhibited should bring them to the quadrangle before 9 a. m. Friday. Water colors should be mounted on mat board and oil paintings should be framed. All paintings should be priced and the student artist should remain at the exhibit in case of a sale, said Miss Alexander. Photographic displays will also be exhibited.

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If You Have a Car You Won't Get Far

Here's a bit of information for parents of college students. A survey of 100 students at Kansas State college showed that students without automobiles at school averaged .35 of a grade point higher than those with automobiles.

The survey was conducted in two basic chemistry courses for engineering students. Most of the students were freshmen.

The survey showed that 47 per cent of the students owned cars ranging in age from 22 years to brand new. They drove them from 1,200 to 0 miles a month for an average of 550 miles.

Dr. W. N. Slagaugh, professor of chemistry who made the survey, said "We thought possibly a student without a car would spend more time in his room exposed to his books and, therefore, might study more."

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Chemical Dye Is Important Factor in Flooded Rescue

By Wilbur Hess

As the Manhattan flood advanced to its highest point late Thursday night, there was feverish activity at the flood center at the student union.

Downtown, small boats were having a rough time of it, trying to reach the people still stranded and endangered by the rising waters. The small boats couldn't fight the strong currents where they were needed most. The volunteers in their small craft went deep into the danger zone where whipping waters in the dark could crush them easily against buildings and hidden obstacles.

Spotlights were rigged up and work went on. But bigger boats were needed.

At the same time, a Kansas State chemistry professor was busy in his laboratory. His work, at first glance, unconnected with the rescue work, was actually an important part of it. He was working on a chemical dye.

He was preparing the dye to color and make visible from the air, an area of water. At this point airmen could drop a larger 36-foot rescue craft with the coming of dawn.

About five o'clock a group of soldiers and volunteers went out to locate a dropping point for the rescue craft. They decided on an area near the drive-in theatre. The water had to be ten feet deep, in an area 250 to 500 feet in diameter, to make a sure target.

The chemistry professor, Dr. Ralph E. Silker, checked on several types of chemicals—methyl orange, a combination of methyl orange and eosin, and potassium permanganate. He was trying to work out a color similar to that used in naval rescue work.

After some experimentation, he decided that potassium permanganate, which gives a brilliant pur-

ple color in water, would be his best bet. He took the compound and sewed it into several small cloth pouches.

Shortly after dawn the stage was set. It was overcast, so flares were set up on fence poles at the perimeter of the dropping point. When it cleared some, the B-29 came over with its precious cargo.

The dye was released in the water, but the current was too swift. It quickly disappeared. Then the flares were lit.

The B-29 dropped the boat from about a thousand feet to give the chutes a chance to open. The boat hit the water in good fashion and the men went out to retrieve it.

Spray Crew To Cover City

An all-out spraying project aimed at destroying flies and mosquitoes began Wednesday morning.

Under the direction of Prof. Roger Smith, head of the department of entomology, the spraying project is part of the health plan set up by Dr. F. P. Bestgen, Riley county health officer. Captain Milton B. Flemings, who handled a similar project in Kobi, Japan, is in charge of the ten man crew.

The Manhattan Street Department has loaned its large sprayer unit for this project. The spraying will begin in the west section of Manhattan and progress east and south.

In general, the project will concentrate on alleys and gutters. Garbage cans, trash containers, and piles of refuse will be the principal targets of the spray crew. Instead of DDT, oil will be used to spray pools of standing water and large piles of rubbish. At the present time there is an ample supply of DDT for insect control.

Rehersal Production Gives Relaxation

In connection with the flood relief recreation program, the Kansas State Players presented a rehearsal performance of "The Silver Whistle," their summer school production, at the college auditorium Tuesday night.

According to Earl G. Hoover, the director, the show was designed to give the audience a look behind the scenes at a college drama production.

At 7:30, as the audience arrived, crew members, some in make-up for their roles in the play, were walking around the stage putting up the set, fixing the lights, placing props and generally readying the stage for the production.

Director Hoover called all cast members on stage for a last minute "pep talk." Bill Varney narrated as the rehearsal progressed, explaining the jobs of various production staff members and drama techniques.

The plot of the play was immaterial, the point of the evening being to show the audience what happens for weeks before a play is presented. As the actors went through their stage business, the director interrupted, explained how he wanted it done or how it should be interpreted. Indeed, director Hoover almost stole the show with his interpretation of an old woman in love.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Playgrounds Set-Up For Evacuee Children

Recreational activities are in full swing for children of evacuees, and the activities will continue, according to Margaret Nelson, recreational director, until all persons are moved off the hill.

According to Miss Nelson, there are playgrounds located at the gym, fieldhouse, south of the stadium and at Eugene Field school house. Activities include group games, with the emphasis now on making plastic bracelets, called "gymps."

Schedule for playground activities is 9-11 in the morning and 2-4 in the afternoons, with the exception of the school house,

where activities are carried on from 10-12 and 1:30-4.

There are movies every afternoon at 4:00 and also included in the schedule are numerous plays and dances.

Judge Takes It Personally

Mt. Clemens, Mich., (U.P.)—Municipal Judge Donald J. Parent raised the fine for running a stop sign from \$3 to \$5 after he was injured at a "stop" intersection.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 26, 1951

NUMBER 155

Report on Korea Friday

Roads Through City Are Finally Open

Highways around Manhattan are nearly all passable, state patrolman Jack Keeley said yesterday, but a number of bridges are out and short detours must be made.

The last to be cleared, US 24-40 east of Manhattan was officially opened Sunday allowing through traffic to Kansas City. Dozers and snow plows finished clearing silt and sand deposits from the road Friday but opening was delayed so that traffic would not hamper clean up operations in the business area, W. B. Avery, city manager said.

A number of "derelict" cars are still on the streets and delaying clean up and traffic, Avery said. Unless these are removed immediately, they will be hauled in and a charge assessed the owners.

All highways through the city and most of the streets from Aggieville east were sprayed this week to keep down dust. This is both a health and safety measure, Avery stated.

Atomic Study At K-State

The United States Atomic Energy commission and Kansas State college have completed contract arrangements for basic research in nuclear physics to be conducted here on the campus, according to President James A. McCain. Heading the project will be C. M. Fowler, assistant professor of physics, who will be assisted by three graduate assistants.

Research will be conducted, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, on the atom with the purpose of determining data on the structure of the nucleus and its energy level. Such basic facts are essential, Dr. Cardwell said, before atomic energy can be harnessed for the good of mankind.

The research, which it to be part of the regular academic and research program of the college, will not be secret, but should anything of vital importance to the nation's welfare arise, it will be passed on to the Atomic Energy commission for release.

Student Dean Is Appointed

William G. Craig, 36, has been named dean of students, President James A. McCain announced Thursday.

He is dean of students at Washington State college, Pullman. Craig will take over August 2; the duties of Maurice Woolf, former dean here, who was granted a leave of absence to accept a position in Japan with the U. S. Army.

The new dean of students earned his master's degree at Minnesota university in 1946 and has subsequently completed part of the requirements for a doctorate from the same institution. His bachelor's degree was from Middlebury college 10 years earlier. He accepted a position as counselor and instructor in education at Washington State in 1946, moved up to administrative associate in the dean of students' office in 1948, and was named dean of students in 1949.

Fall Classes Start Sept. 12

Fall classes will begin September 12, President James A. McCain announced Tuesday. But two weeks of fall semester activities precede the start of classes.

Greek letter sorority rush week starts fall semester activities on the campus August 29 to September 2. The student planning conference at Camp Wood, near Elmdale, is scheduled for September 3 to 5.

Freshman orientation, testing, and physical examinations will be September 6 to 10. Transfer students will take aptitude tests and physical examinations September 6. Seniors and terminal juniors will register September 7.

Remainder of the students will register September 8 to 11 with classes starting the next morning.

Curfew Lifted No Violations

"Everyone co-operated wonderfully with the curfew that was established last Thursday," R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance at Kansas State, said, "and as a result of the peace and quiet, we are glad to say that no one was arrested for violating orders."

The order, requested by the Red Cross, was issued by President McCain for the safety and welfare of evacuees. It applied also to K-State students and faculty and was enforced by the sheriff's office.

The curfew, lifted Monday night, stated that all evacuees in emergency housing and all students had to be in their campus quarters after 9 p.m.

Because many workers were on duty around the campus from B and R, Mr. Gingrich was given the job of issuing passes to all essential men that had to be out.

Exam Results

The results of the English Proficiency Examination given July 10, will be posted on the bulletin boards of the students' deans late Friday, July 27.

Dr. Barham Wins National Award

Dr. Harold N. Barham, professor of chemistry at Kansas State college, has been nominated by the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta for the fraternity's national award for distinguished service to agriculture.

Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, has 11 active chapters. The national award winner will be announced the second week in August. The contest is being instituted this year and will become an annual affair.

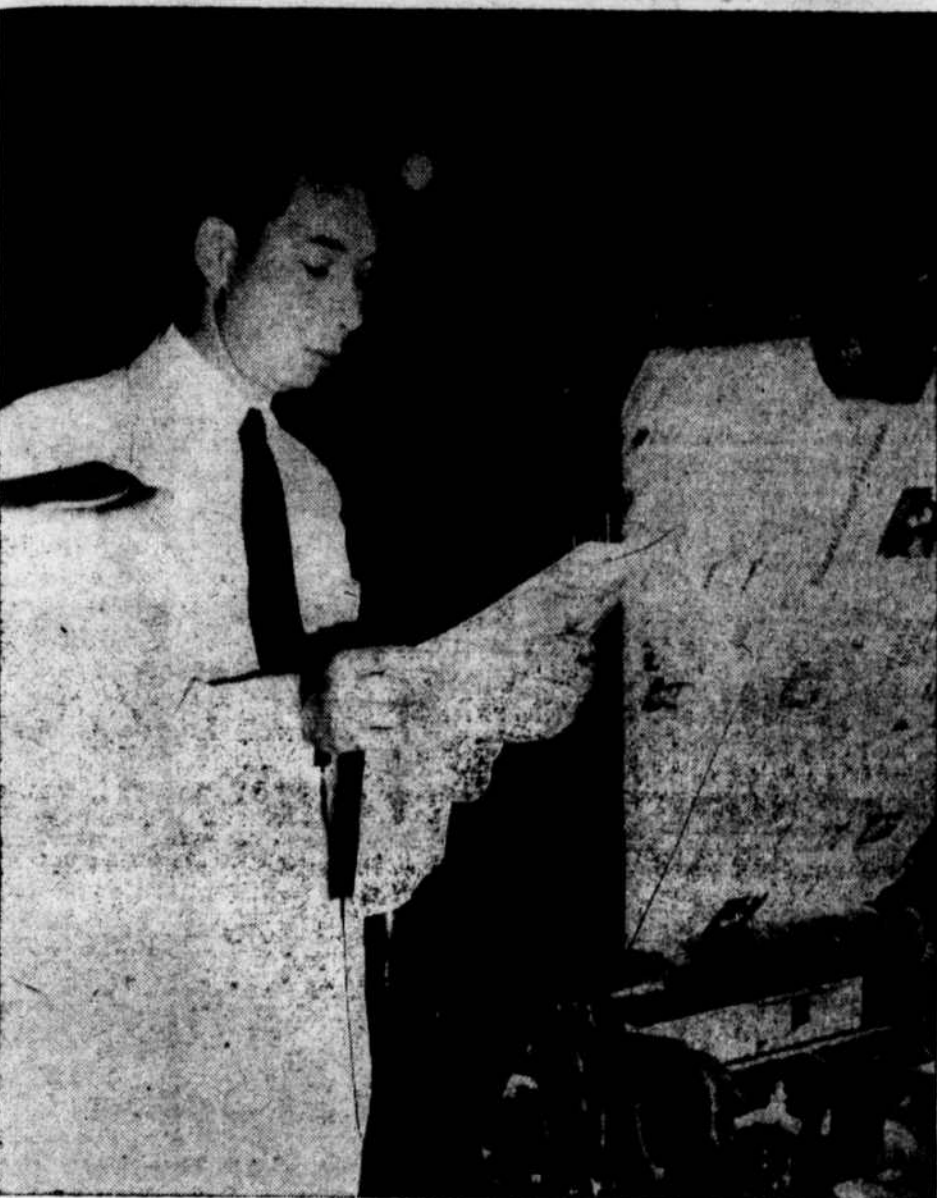
Dr. Barham was selected by the local chapter from its roll of active and alumni members. He came to Kansas State College in 1929, and has specialized in agricultural chemistry. His work has centered on the development of new uses for sorghum grain, which has gained a place among cereals in the Southwest comparable to corn in the north-central states. Barham's work has led to industrial utilization of this important crop.

Instructions at P. O.

Candidates for degrees should call at the College post office for instructions for the August 4 commencement.

Jack James Will Address Assembly

James Surveys Press Room



Jack James, United Press correspondent and 1947 Collegian editor, inspects the Collegian press run. The press now used was not yet installed when James was in school. James will speak at an All-College assembly tomorrow on his experiences in Korea. —Collegian Staff Photo

Red Cross Assistance Now Available To Flood Stricken, Homeless Families

Red Cross disaster assistance applications are now being received at the temporary Red Cross disaster headquarters located in Office Barracks B directly east of the K-State Fieldhouse. By noon Wednesday 159 such applications had been filed by disaster victims.

Mrs. Sadie Stohl, in charge of Red Cross disaster operations in Manhattan, explained various types of Red Cross assistance grants in an interview late Wednesday afternoon.

Two types of assistance are made available by the Red Cross — emergency relief and rehabilitation aid.

Emergency relief is designed to meet the immediate needs of victims and includes temporary shelter, food, clothing, and medical assistance.

Rehabilitation aid is made available at a somewhat later date. After the flood emergency has passed, Red Cross case workers help needy disaster victims re-establish their homes by furnishing building materials, basic items of furniture, household furnishings, and clothing.

Quoting from a small Red Cross pamphlet entitled "In the Wake of Disaster," Mrs. Stohl said, "The disaster-caused need of a family, rather than its loss, is the basis upon which assistance is given. A person who has lost heavily in the disaster, but who is able to stand the loss financially without unreasonable hardship, should not

ask for disaster relief."

Loans and goods granted to disaster victims by the Red Cross are distributed in amounts sufficient only to meet minimum actual needs. Such loans need not be repaid, Mrs. Stohl mentioned.

Before granting rehabilitation aid, the Red Cross investigates each particular family situation. A number of factors are taken into consideration in determining the actual needs of the family.

Mrs. Nettie Shuss, county welfare director, is aiding Red Cross relief workers during the immediate emergency in determining individual relief needs.

Mrs. Stohl said that an emergency Red Cross appropriation of \$500,000 had been received by the Topeka office with a promise of more funds to come.

Citizens of Manhattan have donated large quantities of clothing, magazines, and man hours in aiding the temporary situation.

Evacuees have received free laundry service and mothers have been given free diaper service. A clothing distribution center has been maintained, first in Nichols Gym and at present in East Stadium.

Manhattanites have volunteered to take over nursing duties and guard duty in "shelter areas" or temporary living-sleeping quarters in college buildings. City recreation facilities have been used and reading and lounge rooms have been set up.

U. P. Correspondent Scooped World Beat On War Outbreak

A firsthand report on the Korean war and the communist threat in the Far East will be made at 9:30 tomorrow morning at an all-college assembly by United Press correspondent, Jack James.

James, head of the United Press bureau at Seoul, Korea, at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, scored a two-hour world beat on the event. For his achievement he was awarded the 1950 National Headliner's award this summer at Atlantic City, N. J., soon after his return from the war front.

James was the 1947 editor of the Kansas State Collegian, and received his degree in journalism here the same year.

He then went to China where he taught at Lingnan university, Canton, on an exchange scholarship. While there he became a string writer for United Press, and free lanced for several American magazines and newspapers.

James later accepted a full-time position with UP, and advanced to the Seoul branch where he was on hand to report the initial crossing of North Korean troops at the 38th parallel.

He continued on reporting the war in Korea, taking an occasional break from front line pressure and minor injuries at the Tokyo bureau. He took out five days for Thanksgiving last year in Tokyo, and later was hospitalized there for six weeks with pneumonia. He returned to Korea in April to report the spring offensive.

James came to the states on leave in May, first visiting the main offices of UP in New York, and Washington, D. C.

A Kansan, James has since been visiting friends and relatives, and has spoken to several groups across the state. His parents live in Mayetta.

At present, James is awaiting further assignment.

Flood Prevention Backed by College

In a letter to Governor Edward F. Arn, K-State President James A. McCain outlined college services and personnel available to the state for flood prevention, stating, "We welcome an opportunity to participate with other cognizant agencies in efforts designed to prevent a recurrence of this disaster."

President McCain said the services of experienced staff members in agriculture, engineering, extension and other schools and departments of the college will be made available immediately if the governor needs them.

Complete college facilities will continue to be made available in the current disaster for both relief and rehabilitation as long as there is a need for them, the president said.

Nearly 500 evacuees are now housed and fed on the campus. The peak load was 1,800.

Last Collegian---'Til Fall

This will be the last edition of the Collegian until the fall staff takes over in September. What with the flood and classwork it has been anything but a dull summer. We in summer school seem to have some type of luck, probably bad—last summer we had a hailstorm, this summer a series of floods, each progressively worse than the preceding one. It will be quite a relief to get back into the relative peaceful routine of a normal semester.

Since the recreation committee decided that there would be no bathing beauty contest this summer we decided to have one ourselves. Will Hess, photo editor, did some scouting around and the gal on page 4 is the result of his "diligent" efforts. There isn't any particular reason for running the pictures, just thought you might enjoy them. That's us, we try to please.

Good luck on your finals, have fun, don't miss our one and only "letter to the editor" which is on this page. We thought it was pretty good, since we are one of the pinballs talked about.

The Staff

Folk Program Saturday

Summer school students at K-State are invited to attend a program of ballads and folksongs sung by Earle Davis and Bill Koch of the English department.

The program will be held in Rec center at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 28. The program was arranged for the class in American Folklore and Folk literature.

Both professors Davis and Koch are collectors of folklore, and have sung their ballads and songs on the air, at college gatherings, and at conventions in the Kansas area.

Only 5,000,000 people in this country know they are hay fever sufferers. Allergists estimate there are at least another 10,000,000 who sneeze through protracted "summer colds," unaware of their allergy.



"Well, Worthal's desk was right here—then he got word from the dean he was flunkin' 13 hours."

K-Staters Play In City Band

Twenty-two K-State students are members of the Manhattan City band, according to Lawrence Norville, director. The band will play its last concert of the season in the pavilion of the city park tonight.

The band played an exchange concert in Junction City Tuesday evening. They also played concerts at Clay Center and at the army hospital at Fort Riley during the summer. The city bands from Junction City and from Clay Center will give concerts in Manhattan next month.

K-State students who play in the band are Fred Butcher, Bill Varney, Kermit Harper, Marian Echelberger, Mary Sieh, Mary Ann Sykes, Don Koons, Ernest Robb, Georgianna Rankin, Roth Gatewood.

Bob Lundquist, Charles Branch, Jr., John Hughs, Jim Dickenson, Glenn Bengtson, Rannells King, Don Woolf, and Jerry Reese.

'Trial by Jury' Slated for Friday

By Jane Hill

"Trial by Jury" the first opera written by the team of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. As it is sponsored by the summer recreation committee, it will be free of charge and open to the public.

"Trial by Jury" is a farce on British courtroom procedure. The case to be tried is a breach of promise suit. Immediately after the opening chorus the court usher establishes the tone of the opera as highly amusing and ridiculous satire. This vein is followed through to the rather irregular end.

The vocal leads are held by William E. Koch, John Brenneman, Bruce Wilson, Kent Smith, Margaret Gasper, and Sax Stone. Members of the chorus are Arlene Vernon, Emily Tidball, Lois Koppes, Diane Haney, Marilyn Martin, Juanita Silva, Onette Isaacson, Darlene Kleiner, Coralee Buckles, Ann Emerson, Lowell Clark, A. Robert Toduro, Leonard Gollobin, Del Close, George Hewitt, Keith Erickson, John Fish, Lawrence Evans, Charles Branch, Mick Huffman, Roger Reitz, Maxine Fish, Esther Green, and Patti Harrington.

College Film on TV

The College color movie "What of Tomorrow?" has been televised by station WTOP-TV, Washington, D. C. Max Milbourn, public service director, disclosed today. Milbourn said the K-State basketball highlights picture of the past season will be shown by WOI-TV, Ames, Iowa, at 11 p. m. August 9. WOI is the Iowa State college radio and television station.

During its ten-year span of productivity, the average coffee tree produces about 30,000 "cherries," the equivalent of only 15 pounds of roasted coffee.

On Second Thought

Libraries Lend Support To Freedom's Global Fight

By Wilbur Hess

The American Library association, this year celebrating its 75th anniversary, reminds us with its theme, "The Heritage of the United States in Times of Crisis," that our libraries are a most important element in the global fight for freedom.

Douglas M. Black, president of Doubleday and company, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature on behalf of this occasion says that "Democracy in this moment of its greatest trial depends for its survival on that kind of free and informed discussion which can take place only if books of many points of view are freely available and widely used."

In this he seems to echo the words of John Milton in his historic plea for freedom of the press about three centuries earlier:

"Since, therefore, the knowledge and survey of vice is in this world so necessary to the constituting of human virtue, and the scanning of error to the confirmation of truth, how can we more safely, and with less danger, scout into the regions of sin and falsity; than by reading all manner of season? And this is the benefit which may be had of books promiscuously read. . . ."

These two men of literature stress two main points: there must be a variety of books; and they must be available for reading.

This is, of course, where the library enters in. By its nature, it gathers books of many and opposing viewpoints which we as readers can select as we see fit, to add to our knowledge after formal education has ended, at a negligible cost to ourselves. If any restriction is put on these functions, then part of our freedom is lost.

For this reason we should give the proper support and encouragement to our libraries so we can get as large a sampling of opinion and information as possible. At the same time, we can also help reduce the possibility of pressure groups, dictating, what, books should not appear on our public book shelves.

The book because of its particu-

lar nature is able to offer us advantages that we often lose today through other popular media which are directed toward a mass audience. The book can introduce originality into our thinking which is today somewhat lacking because of our tendency toward standardization and uniformity. And the book can be picked up and read when we feel like it.

Proper support of our libraries can also bring us the advantages of factual films, recordings, pictorial art, and other cultural elements; plus librarians qualified to guide us in matters of research along new and improved lines of thought.

With these resources at our disposal, our freedom to think and act intelligently for our own welfare will be immensely forwarded.

Cunningham Will Speak

Morton C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays State college, will be the principal speaker at the summer school commencement exercises, to be held August 4 at 10 a. m. in the K-State auditorium. During the exercises, more than 250 persons will receive degrees, nearly half of them from the graduate school. This will bring the total number of graduates for the year to more than 1,600.

Dr. Cunningham, before assuming the presidency at Hays, was dean of the Northwest Missouri State Teacher's college faculty in Marysville, Mo. A graduate of Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., he has a master's and a doctor's degree in education from Missouri university.

Player's Performance Sunday Draws Large Crowd, Praise

The Kansas State Players presented "The Silver Whistle" last Sunday afternoon to a larger audience than expected, and it was well received.

The play could not be presented Friday night, as planned, because of the 9 o'clock curfew. The cast was given the choice of dropping the whole thing or of presenting the play, at no admission, on Sunday afternoon. Since the Players had worked hard building and painting the set and held several time-consuming rehearsals, for the sake of tradition they voted to go ahead with the play.

Their decision proved to be good, as did their performance. Gordon Hess, who played the lead, was thoroughly convincing as a story-telling tramp. Diana Hills carried the feminine lead well in her first performance on a college stage. Richard Thomas, who was also prop manager, gave a neat and outstanding performance as a stuffy young minister. Bruce Wilson, as another tramp, made his

philosophical lines quite entertaining.

The performances of the guest in the home contributed necessarily to the laughs, plot, and success of the play.

Much credit for the good performance goes to Earl G. Hoover, director. The audience's appreciation of the play repaid his efforts to assemble the cast for rehearsals during the emergency.

Veterans Must Apply For More Training

Veteran students who plan to change courses of study or who plan to graduate at the end of summer school and want additional training under the GI Bill must apply to the Veteran's Administration while attending the current summer session, Wendell R. Kerr, Veteran's Service Officer said today.

The VA will not approve applications for course changes unless the student is enrolled in school at the time the application is made. It is especially important that graduating seniors make application now, Kerr stressed; after graduation will be too late.

Kerr also recommends that each veteran check the notice of training status form received from the VA earlier and report any errors immediately.

Students who have applied for further training but as yet have not received authorization are asked to check with the Veterans Service office.

In order for veteran teachers to qualify for continuous training, Kerr said, it will be necessary for them to teach school each year and attend intervening summer sessions. Effective for the 1952 and subsequent summer sessions, the teacher must establish evidence of a teaching position for the school year prior to enrollment in the summer session. Also, the teacher must be definitely working toward a degree. Workshops will count if equivalent to the length of the regular summer session.

Graduate Groups Picnic Friday

The Graduate Student association will hold its summer watermelon feed and election, Fri., July 27, at Sunset park, Marvin Lundquist, president, announced.

All graduate students and their families are invited, and are to meet at the student union parking lot at 6:30 for transportation. "It's all the watermelon you can eat for free," Lundquist said.

Officers are to be elected for the fall term. "Come out and vote for the person of your choice," Lundquist urged.

To the Ed:

Dear Editor, Manhattan furnishes a never ending source of thrills and excitement. Any day at noon or at five o'clock you may stand at the intersection of Moro, Manhattan, and Anderson and watch a human pinball game in action.

The winking and blinking yellow "walk" light and anxious horn-blowing hot rod drivers test the agility and alertness of even the most experienced pedestrian.

The yellow "walk" light seems to be set up to give both the driver who has gone through the previous green light and the driver waiting for the following green light, a chance to hit the hapless pedestrian. It is indeed a tribute to the durability and alertness of the pedestrians that there are not scores of accidents at this corner each year.

This might even serve as a proving ground for 100-yard dash candidates.

It would, however, be a shame to extend the time of the yellow "walk" light as this might deprive the students that extra dash of excitement which keeps their daily life from becoming dull.

Hopefully yours,
F. V. Naugle,
Graduate School.

The destination of new express trains on British railways is indicated by their names, such as the "William Shakespeare" being bound for Stratford, the "Royal Wessex" for Weymouth and the "Heart of Midlothian" for Edinburgh.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County.....\$3.50
One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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Vacations and Weddings Popular with College Clan

Social Highlights

As vacations are almost here for many K-State students and faculty, they are ending for others. Weddings, too, continue in the social spotlight for the College clan. Summer school dances and movies have come to a close, and students can now open their books for that last minute review before final exams begin.

Vacations

Returning from her vacation soon will be Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the school of home economics. Dr. Kramer is now vacationing at her cabin in Twin Lakes, Colo. She recently returned to the United States from a three-month tour of Europe, and is expected back on campus August 6.

Miss Dorothy Hamer, house director at Van Zile, returned Sunday evening from her vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

Dean Margaret Justin of the school of Home Economics returned to the campus Monday after a trip to Alaska. She also visited a sister at Salt Lake City and stopped at her cabin at Gold Hill, Colo.

Buffet Supper

Coeds at Ellen Richards Home Management house will serve a fruit buffet supper next Monday. Each student will invite a guest.

Ula Dow girls entertained their guests last evening at a dessert.

A guest at dinner at Van Zile Sunday was Eleanor Cannon, guest of Ann Monteith.

Brides To Be

Bernbeck - Horchem
Lavonne Kay Bernbeck of Utica recently announced her engagement to Richard Horchem of Ransom. Kay is a freshman in home economics, and Dick is also a freshman, majoring in ag. She was a Hill's Heights' resident, and he is a Kappa Sig.

Horner - Wesley
Another recent engagement is that of Marvalee Horner and Lt. Albert E. Wesley. Marvalee at-

tended Bethany college in Lindsborg and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Tau sorority. Albert, an Acacia boy, graduated from K-State this spring, getting a degree in ag administration. He is now serving in the U. S. air force. The wedding will be August 5 in the bride-to-be's home town, Minneapolis.

Man and Wife

Armitage - Hudelson

J. Constance Armitage of Hutchinson became the bride of Dr. John F. Hudelson of Pomona July 14 in Hutchinson. Connie, AR 3, is a Pi Beta Phi, and John, VM '51, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will be at home in Pomona where he is a veterinarian and cattleman.

Samms - Betts

An evening wedding was held in Hutchinson Saturday, July 14, for Maxine Samms of Manhattan and Gerald Betts of Hutchinson. Maxine attended Hutchinson Junior college, and Gerald is a former K-Stater, majoring in business administration. The newlyweds will live in Bremerton, Wash., where Gerald is in the navy.

Maduros - Paul

Betty Maduros and Ted Paul, AR '51, were married in Jefferson City, Mo., July 15. Ted is a Sig Ep from Salina. They will be at home in Houston, Texas, where Ted has employment with an architectural firm.

McCracken - Weatherby

Sunday, June 24, was the wedding day for Lenore McCracken of Valley Falls and James Weatherby of El Dorado. She is a graduate of Emporia State college and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Jim, a TKE, received a degree in physical edu-

cation in 1948 from K-State. Lenore will be music supervisor at Oil Hill next year, and Jim will be basketball coach at El Dorado Junior college.

Cole - Pierce

An early morning ceremony united Mildred Colleen Cole and Forest Pierce in marriage July 15 in Smith Center. Both received degrees at K-State this spring—Colleen majoring in music education, and Forest in milling administration. Colleen is from Smith Center, and he is from Hiawatha. Following the ceremony they left for Wisconsin, where he will be stationed in the army.

Frosted Bulbs Advised For Better Television

Cleveland, O. (U.P.) — If your television set is showing some interference, don't toss it out the window in disgust. Rather, look around the house for old light bulbs.

General Electric engineers say straightwire filaments in clear-glass bulbs manufactured about 25 years ago may cause some interference in T-V sets.

The interference appears as a horizontal pattern, G-E's technicians have found, and nothing apparently can be done to filter it out short of getting rid of the bulbs.

Most of the bulbs are found in attics, hallways and other parts of the house where they may have been used only infrequently.

Present frosted bulbs with coil filaments are more efficient.

Library Obtains 16 Volume Art Set

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the largest privately owned publishing enterprise in the world, before it was destroyed during the last war, has been purchased by the College library, according to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian.

"Propylaen-Kunstgeschichte," a set of 16 thick volumes covering reproductions of everything in art and paintings from prehistoric cave drawings to modern day art was published by Propylaen-Verlag, in Berlin, Germany.

The books acquired by the library are composed mostly of reproductions of art with a few pages of descriptive text written in German.

"Whenever the books are cataloged, they will be placed in the regular stack collection for use by the students," Baehr said.

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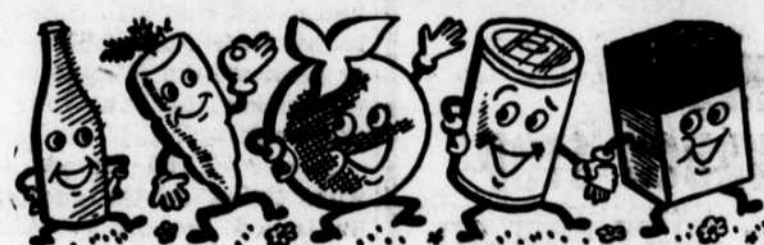
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Aggieville Chef

Experimental Bakery Operated Over Capacity During Flood

K-State's milling department provided between 300 and 500 pounds of bread during the first three and one-half days of the flood emergency, according to John A. Shellenberger, head of the department.

The bread was baked in the department's pilot bakery in West Waters hall, and was used by the Red Cross, College cafeteria, and Van Zile hall dormitory residents.

Shellenberger said the department operated the bakery at full speed as long as transportation difficulties prevented deliveries

from out of town. The department faced two difficulties when the bakery, which ordinarily is used for experimental purposes, went into mass production.

The bakery did not have sufficient yeast on hand to operate on a very large scale. One of the first planes coming into Manhattan on Thursday brought the necessary ingredient.

The department is not equipped with a bread slicer, which slowed up serving that much bread, Shellenberger said.

Just for a Bit of Flood 'Relief'



Vera Landon, a nemployee in the Registrar's office, takes a bit of time out to give the Collegian a picture, and to soak up a bit of sunshine to boot. The staff thought that you might enjoy the picture. The recreation committee decided that there would be no bathing beauty contest this summer, that takes the joy out of being photo editor, so Will Hess ran a short contest of his own. There was one contestant, and one winner by his unanimous vote. —Collegian Staff Photo

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No Parking Ban Lifted Friday

Students, faculty, and college employees at K-State were given permission by President James A. McCain to drive automobiles on the campus again Friday. McCain had asked that all college workers leave their automobiles at home or park off the campus as a safety precaution the first four days of the week.

About 1,800 flood evacuees were living on the campus when he issued the order. About 500 of the 1,800 remain, so the president warned that careful driving still is necessary. Many of the 500 are children.

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Fashion No Defense Against Speeding

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (U.P.)—The court decided fashion is no defense against a driving law violation.

Police Judge William Matias found attractive Esther Armstrong guilty of failing to comply with her driver's license restrictions, which required wearing glasses, and speeding.

Miss Armstrong told the judge she was not wearing her glasses because "I just had my hair cut and glasses don't look good with short hair."

The judge was not impressed.

"Two dollars for driving without glasses and \$10 for speeding."

Thieves Follow Seasons

Chicago. (U.P.)—Burglars who apparently were feeling the heat cleaned out the summer wardrobe of Dominick Cantore and his wife, Rose. Cantore, who valued the stolen clothing at \$1,900, said the thieves took nothing but summer apparel, leaving old clothes and winter things behind.

Paul Dooley Jewelry

WATCH JEWELRY
REPAIRING

Aggieville

F. D. Farrell's Survey Shows State Farm Family Important to Welfare

The individual farmer and his family are highly important in the conduct of Kansas farming and farm life, a study by F. D. Farrell of the agricultural economics department of the College agricultural experiment station shows.

Farrell's study was of 140 men designated Kansas Master Farmers between 1927 and 1949. Designation as a Master Farmer is based on nomination for the honor by one or more neighbors, a careful investigation of the nominee's performance as a farmer, a family man and a citizen, and selection by a committee composed of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, the President of the Kansas Livestock Association, and the Dean of Agriculture at Kansas State college. The Master Farmer Project is sponsored by a Kansas farm magazine.

Virtually every man selected as a Master Farmer started from scratch and worked his way up, Farrell found. Average net worth of the 140 men when they began farming was only \$1,815. After farming for an average of 26 years preceding their selection as Master Farmers, the men had an average net worth of \$47,000. In addition each had gained distinction as a family man and as a citizen

of his community.

In each instance, the Master Farmer has operated under the same laws, in the same climate, with the same markets, transportation facilities and sources of information as have his neighbors, many of whom have failed, financially or otherwise. The dominant factor causing the difference between those who failed in some degree and those who succeeded notably appears to be the quality of the farmer and his family, Farrell said.

This human factor is not always accorded the prominence it deserves when consideration is given to the improvement of agriculture and farm life.

Ardent Fisherman Gets Dope from Source

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.)—Joe Harris, police desk sergeant, received a Sunday morning call from Indianapolis.

"Did it rain enough to muddy the lakes around Brazil last night?" the caller asked.

Harris replied that it did.

"Then I better not drive down to fish."

"That's right. Better stay at home today," Harris agreed.

To Have and Have Not

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — Mrs. Mark Harris is paying for a mink coat she doesn't have. She ate out with her family after making the down payment on her coat. When she got up to leave, her coat was gone. The installments keep coming due.

Nurses Have Fun

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—During an icy winter spell, student nurses at Baptist hospital used cardboard as skis to zoom down a slippery hill path to their rooms.

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Rep. Cole Sees Flood Damage

United States representative Albert Cole of this district was in Manhattan yesterday making a survey of the flood damage and discussing rehabilitation plans with city officials.

Cole said that damage is greater than the reports he had received in Washington indicate. "Government officials there just don't have any idea of the extent of the disaster," he stated.

The little man, the home owner, representative Cole feels, is not getting a fair break compared to the businessman. The \$25 million fund set up by congress for flood relief is to be used to clean up debris and repair utilities but the individual will get little direct aid from it.

Nor is the RFC broad enough in scope, the representative asserted. Large businesses can make a come back but the individual proprietor and homeowner who has spent many years just getting out of the "red" must be given an opportunity to come back also, he said.

Cole said that he is going back to Washington and try to make government officials understand the problems in this area and "knock a few heads together" if necessary.

College Flood Relief Work Praised by City Officials

By Laurel Campbell

Kansas State, the only high and dry spot in the Manhattan flood-stricken area last week, played an important part in helping the city. President James A. McCain, city manager Barton Avery, and mayor Z. R. Hook expressed their gratitude to the college staff, faculty and students for their disaster work.

President McCain has asked the faculty of all college departments for accounts of their flood contributions so that Kansas State's role during the 1951 Kansas disaster can be recorded in the college history.

Whole departments, as well as individuals, helped out. College buildings housed both officials and refugees. The temporary student union building, at the outset of the emergency, was turned over to civilian and military agencies and used as emergency operations center.

The union, buzzing with activity, literally resembled a bee-hive. City officials, the police department, Red Cross personnel, and news and communications helpers were headquartered there.

Around 1,800 flood victims

spent Saturday night in college buildings—700 in the Fieldhouse, 700 in Nichols gym, 80 in East stadium, 200 in West stadium, 65 in Student Health annex, and 40 in the Kappa Delta house. The number of evacuees housed temporarily in the homes belonging to faculty members and college employees was not recorded.

The college cafeteria set up meal service for the flood victims and workers to take the place of a Red Cross canteen and well over 1,500 people were served the first day in addition to the regular patrons, and about 100 plates were sent out to the old sick persons housed on the campus who were unable to come to the cafeteria for their meals. Faculty, student volunteers were responsible for such necessary jobs as scrubbing, dishwashing and garbage disposal in serving these meals. Another gruelling job was the boiling of 250 to 300 gallons of water daily while the supply was contaminated. Miss Mary Smull and other cafeteria workers began their day at 5 in the morning and stayed on the job until 8 in the evening.

The Student Hospital, another center of activity, was kept open on a 24 hour basis to care for evacuees needing medical attention and one wing of the hospital was used to house the residents of a home for the aged in the flooded area. The staff gave over 14,000 persons typhoid inoculations on the campus and many flood workers received tetanus shots.

The bacteriology department staff worked to prevent contamination of the water supply, and the entomology department set up a program for spot spraying fly, mosquito and other disease-spreading insects in the flooded area.

Many college people were in the flood area themselves. Rean R. I. Throckmorton was forced to leave his home when the water invaded it. Others helped evacuate those from their flooded homes. One college employee who spent much time and effort in the evacuation was Miles Brooks, a carpenter in physical plant. He evacuated over 200 persons by bringing out 4 or 5 at one time in his boat. After working until the evacuation was completed in the down-town area, he hauled feed in, and people out from Hunter's Island. Dean E. E. Leasure of the veterinary school also assisted in the evacuation, and the vet clinic housed the pets of the flood victims. At the height of the emergency, 153 dogs, 16 cats, 20 pigs, 5 horses and a parrot were at the clinic.

In fact, City Manager Avery pointed out that "without college help, Manhattan would have been practically whipped."

When the municipal power bank

went out and the city was threatened with complete power failure, the college took over. The college power plant serviced the city with 95,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the first six days of flood time operations and planned to continue the service as long as the need remained.

The dairy department took over the problem of supplying the entire community with milk which included processing and bottling that from the surrounding farm area for local distribution.

The physics department staff was kept busy reporting "scattered showers."

When telephone service failed, direct communications with cities outside the flood area were maintained through amateur stations and volunteer operators and the combine dservices of the college and city stations. News was collected and processed by college students and faculty for both the radio and newspapers, and the college press was used for the combined community paper when outside communications were almost completely cut off. President McCain offered his services as a reporter for the combined publication.

Innumerable other services were performed by college personnel, some of which included laundering the linens for the cafeteria when laundering service was unavailable, setting up baby bottle sterilization facilities, and aiding in the recreation program for the evacuees. Many other small im-

portant things done by people here on campus for those hit by the flood disaster will never be recorded.

After the immediate emergency was over, the college resumed its regular classes although many faculty and students are assisting in the rehabilitation program.

Sisters Match

Corinth, Miss., (U.P.)—Mrs. B. B. Voyles and Mrs. Leroy South, each the mother of four children, were operated on for the same ailment on the same day by the same doctor and occupied the same hospital room. Incidentally, they're sisters.

Wheat Bin Research May Cut Grain Storage Loss

By Robert Coughlin

A new ventilated storage bin may be used to reduce loss of wheat caused by excess moisture, if Kansas wheat farmers have to harvest wet grain in future years.

Two sizes of fans are being used in the experimental ventilated bins. The larger of these fans would be controlled directly by the farmer and could be adapted to use pre-heated air. The smaller fan is controlled by the relative humidity of the air outside the bin and the farmer does not need to pay personal attention to its operation. A humidistat attached outside the storage bin turns on the fan when the relative humidity of the outside air goes down to 50 per cent. This air is picked up by the ventilating system and blown slowly through the grain. The low humidity air picks up moisture as it passes through the grain and is exhausted through the vent in the top of the bin.

Ventilating flues that could be attached to any standard storage bin could be made for about \$25. A one-half horse motor and the ventilating fan would cost an additional \$100 bringing the total cost to approximately \$125. The smaller fan also enjoys an advantage because it requires less power to operate.

"Damp grain, when stored in bins, is attacked by mold, and unless something is done, there will be a large amount of spoiled wheat," said Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Wheat may contain as high as 12 per cent moisture before a critical stage is reached. Some of the wheat already harvested contains as high as 20 per cent moisture, and if it were stored in bins it would spoil in a few days.

After wheat has molded it is useless except as stock feed. The musty odor of the mold would carry through to the bread if the grain were processed as flour. Approximately 25 per cent of the wheat received by Kansas City markets last winter was damaged by moisture. The loss to Kansas farmers, because of the reduced price of damaged grain, amounted to more than 8 million dollars in

1950. Those figures do not show the complete picture since the grain that suffered the most damage was not shipped to market.

When this ventilation system, now being tested has proven itself, Professor Fenton said, it will enable farmers to harvest grain during damp weather, and then dry it in the hot, dry weather that prevails in Kansas during the months of July and August. Wheat and other grains that have been dried by these ventilators can be safely stored for shipment during the winter months.

Sudan Grass Seed Should Be Treated

Sudan grass seed planted for a flood emergency crop should be treated to assure good stands, Claude King, Kansas State college entomologist, emphasized.

He recommended a dust treatment, such as 8 ounces of Arasan to 100 pounds of seed, following directions on the container carefully.

Sudan, King said, will be needed following floods in Kansas to produce a good pasture or forage crop quickly.

13 Her Dish

Saginaw, Mich., (U.P.)—Ruth Ann Kramer has just celebrated her 13th birthday. She is the 13th member of her family and was born the 13th minute of the 13th hour on Jan. 13. She took her first baby steps 13 days before her first birthday. There are 13 letters in her name.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

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are temporarily located at BACKMAN-BALLARD SPORTING GOODS CO., at 1127 Moro.

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A. V. NEWS

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Refrigerators, Ranges, Freezers, and Washers.

Every Item in the Store Must Go.

Come Early for Your Choice.

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Six '51 Graduates Receive 4-H Posts

Six graduates of the class of 1951 have been appointed as county 4-H club agents in Kansas. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today.

The appointments include Harold Eversmeyer of Ottawa to Johnson county; Paul Mayginess of Altamont to Wyandotte county; Dale Watson of Arkansas City to Pratt county; Floyd Ricker of Ford to Finney county; Stanley Meinen of Ruleton to McPherson county, and Richard Mason of Rossville to Pawnee county.

Ralph Wittemeyer, former Wyandotte county club agent, transferred to Reno county.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Brighton's Furniture

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Spraying Over, Crew on Call

Spraying of the city, except for "touching up" jobs was completed Friday evening, Dr. Roger Smith of K-State reported.

Smith said three large spray units, a jeep, a trailer, and a truck and several hand sprayers were used to spray all the bad spots in Manhattan from Tenth street east. The remainder of the city did not require spraying.

With excellent help from the sun and no rains, the problem is whipped, Smith said.

Garbage cans, stagnant pools, and areas around stores were sprayed most carefully. Smith said 7 ounces of pure DDT was mixed with each gallon of kerosene sprayed for a 5 per cent solution.

The spray crews will be on call the next two weeks to spray areas reported and to "touch up" spots in the area already covered, Smith said. Among those in charge of the spraying was Capt. Milton Flemmings, a K-State graduate who had charge of spraying Kobi, Japan. He was sent to Manhattan from Texas by the Army to help with the job.

There are almost 30,000,000 children in the United States under 10 years of age.

Breeding Service Despite Flood

The reputation of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service for fast, dependable delivery was tested severely during recent floods, but only one shipment of semen was delayed and it for only half day.

Earl Farmer, KABSU manager, said use of air delivery and co-operative county agents were responsible for keeping the service going despite high water. Both Manhattan and Clay Center pilots delivered semen technicians.

Air drops of semen without parachutes were made at Wamego, Dwight, and Hillsboro, but artificial breeding technicians reported a minimum of damage to dropped packages, Farmer said.

Robert Bohannon, Nemaha county agent, received the air shipments of semen and was responsible for delivery in northeast Kansas. Gene Payer, Butler county agent, got other shipments of semen from Wichita and delivered them in that area.

Boy Firearms Expert Shows Elders How

Parkersburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—Earl (Rusty) Reed received his first firearms lesson at the age of three years and six months.

Today, at 16, he is acclaimed in five states as one of the youngest experts, holding sharpshooter records with a pistol, rifle and shotgun.

Rusty received his first lesson from his father with a cut-down .22 short rifle. At five, the boy could hit swinging objects and when he was six he received his first shotgun.

He began skeet shooting at 12. The youth accepted invitations to demonstrate his skill before 23 hunting clubs in Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He held the tri-state junior skeet championship in 1947 and '49.

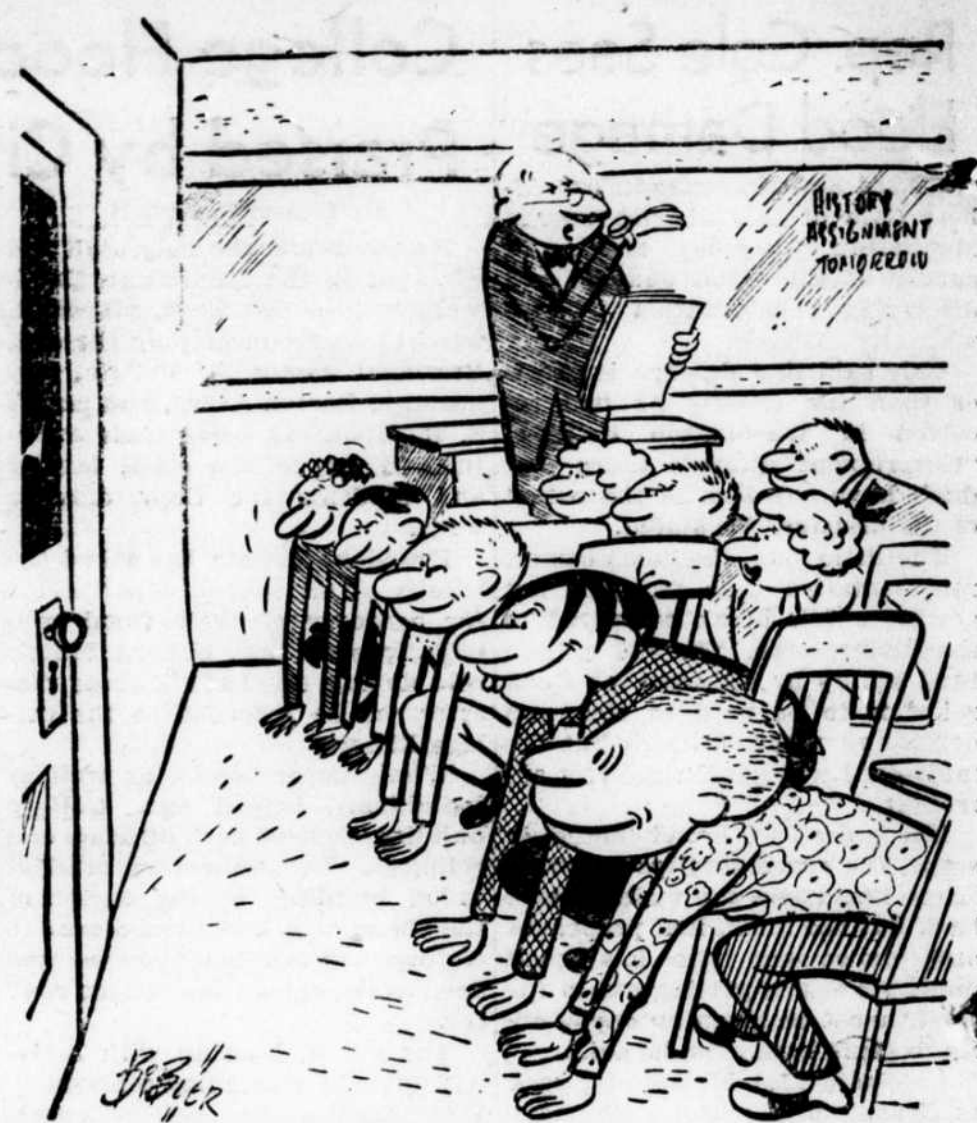
It's not all record shooting for Rusty. He can toss three moth balls into the air at one time and split all three before they hit the ground. That's just one of hundreds of shooting tricks he performs.

Dummy on Front Lawn Gives Wolves a Thrill

South Portland, Maine. (U.P.)—Miles L. Haskell has a home-made traffic stopper.

Seated invitingly on a lawn chair before his house is a beautiful "girl". As cars pass, she waves and often the greetings seem so personal wolfish motorists drive around the block for another look.

"She" is a department store mannikin who waves a greeting when Haskell pulls a string from his front window.



"I see it's about the end of the period—and say, I'd appreciate it if you'd try and cut down on the noise when you leave."

Kansas Farmers Eligible For Flood Disaster Loans

Since the entire state of Kansas has been designated by USDA as a disaster area, farmers in each county will be eligible for disaster loans from the various agricultural agencies, Ernest Womer, chairman of the state mobilization committee, announced.

The mobilization committee met last Wednesday to determine best methods to use facilities of the USDA in flood relief work. The committee scheduled 11 district meetings in Kansas for Monday and Tuesday to discuss ways farmers can help themselves and to explain services that are available from state, county, and federal agencies.

County agricultural agents, and representatives of soil conservation service, farmer's home administration, PHA, chairmen and secretaries of county mobilization committees, and possibly representatives of other agencies will attend the district meetings.

Womer said the bureau of agricultural economics, Topeka, has prepared a questionnaire to be distributed to all counties and returned by Wednesday so accurate estimates of needs can be determined and sound recommendations made.

Local people on the scene can do the most to help themselves, Womer said, but the questionnaires will tell us the kind of help most urgently needed from agricultural agencies.

Members of the committee estimated that 510,000 acres of crops in Kansas were either completely destroyed or severely damaged by floods. This includes 143,000 acres of small grains, 75,000 acres of alfalfa, 200,000 acres of corn at least 60 per cent damaged, 30,000 acres of soybeans 50 per cent lost; and 30,000 acres of sorghums 50 per cent lost.

Six thousand or more Kansas farms were severely flooded. Many had severe losses in farm buildings and equipment and some will need to replace completely farm dwellings destroyed or made unlivable by the floods. Considerable livestock also was lost in inundated areas, Womer said.

About 13,000 Kansas farmers were protected by federal crop insurance, mostly on corn and wheat. At least 6,000 of them suffered losses, Womer estimated. Payments for losses will be rushed through to meet the flood emergency, he said.

The farmer's home administration can make \$13 million available immediately from its disaster loan revolving fund to help farmers resume normal operations. Loans can be made to replant crops, reestablish farm facilities, to buy seed, feed, equipment, or buildings.

PMA and SCS will work with farmers in the disaster area to reclaim flooded land for future production. SCS is to establish technical standards and furnish trained conservationists. Agricultural conservation practice payments will cover part of the cost of reclaiming flooded land, Womer said.

Adjustments in ACP practices are being recommended to Washington, to make the ACP program fit the disaster. Recommendations include making payments to assist in cleaning flood debris from land, rebuilding destroyed hay and pasture lands, rebuilding erosion control systems, rebuilding fences, and for planting alfalfa and other beneficial crops.

Womer said also the rural electrification administration has sent engineers to help restore electric power to farms. The state has 25 to 28 refinanced rural electric co-operatives in flood affected areas.



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Thursday, July 26, 1951

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

288 Candidates for Degrees As Summer Session Ends

Names of 288 candidates for degrees were announced today by Eric Tebow, registrar and director of admissions. Commencement exercises are to be held August 4 at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium, with Morton C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays State College, principal speaker.

Of the 288 candidates for degrees, three are to get Ph. D. degrees; 109, master's degrees and 176, bachelor's degrees. Degrees granted earlier this year numbered 451 in January and 932 in May. It is expected that a few of this summer's candidates will not complete requirements, so total degrees granted by the college this year will be somewhat fewer than 1,671 compared with 2,121 last year.

Candidates for the Ph. D. degree—Ralph D. Barner, East Lansing, Mich.; Virginia P. Harden, Oklahoma City; Yao Hsiung, Peiping, China.

For Master of Science degree—Franklin L. Adams, Bridgeton, N. J.; Robert A. Anderson, Manhattan; William B. Anderson, Belvue; Rex D. Archer, Great Bend; Jessie M. Ball, Sabetha; Leonard F. Banowetz, Manhattan; Chester I. Bare Jr., Protection; James R. Bedell, Manhattan; Ellsworth B. Beetch, Mankato, Minn.; Zelma M. Bell, Denver, Colo.; Edward J. Bicknell, Kansas City, Mo.; Bernard J. Bowlen, Carstairs, Alberta, Canada; Ruby G. Brandt, McPherson; Harold L. Bryan, Neodesha; Daniel U. Burris, Eldon, Mo.; Frank R. Carpenter, Stockton; Kuang Chin Cheng, Tientsin, China; Merreth E. Christopherson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; John G. Chubbuck, Manhattan; Theodore J. Collier, Manhattan; Carl F. Crumpton, Ogden; John H. Curme, New York, N. Y.; Joseph H. Clements, Manhattan.

Clarence C. Dannelly, Neodesha; Wesley W. Darrow, Hutchinson; Eugene H. Davidson, Denver, Colo.; Marion G. Davis, Little Rock, Ark.; Michael E. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Lorraine B. Dennis, Hyattsville, Md.; Mary B. Douglas, Manhattan; Harry C. Duncan, Manhattan; Eugene S. Edgington, Olathe; Robert B. Edwards, Emporia; John R. Egerton, Basking Ridge, N. J.; William P. Fairchild, Kansas City, Mo.; Eric J. Friesen, Wilson; Jules H. Funston, Independence.

Don C. Ganschow, Saginaw, Mich.; Dell E. Gates, Agra; Charles W. Glenn, Holton; Florence S. Green, Manhattan; Marilyn E. Green, Orangeburg, S. C.; Martin B. Harrison, Bronx, N. Y.; Tommy L. Harvey, Kansas City; Donice A. Hawes, Benton; Franklin J. Heim, Schuykill, Pa.; Samuel C. Hill, Clay Center.

Elizabeth M. Hirschler, Halstead; Henry J. Horner, Helena, Ohio; William V. Houser, Salina; Don J. Jacks, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Frank Jacobs, Jr., Manhattan; Harold A. Jett, Logan; Robert J. Kehm, Kenosha, Wis.; Alexander J. Keller, Bridgeport, Pa.; Donald R. Kimball, Enterprise; Vernon R. King, Manhattan; Milton C. Kohrs, Little River; Robert P. Larsen, Orem, Utah; Eloise B. Lee, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Gerard P. Leibman, Manhattan.

Carl F. Lentz, Ames, Iowa; Mildred S. Lubroth, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leslie J. Malmgren, Park City; Melville J. Marnix Jr., Arkansas City; Leopoldo Martibalaguier, Springfield, Mo.; Robert L. Mason, Lubbock, Texas; John F. McCammon, Anthony; Allan A. McKillop, Eureka, Calif.; Elizabeth R. Mead, Winfield; George A. Mellard, Manhattan; Blanchard L. Mickel, Topeka; Frank A. Moore, Tribune; Donald E. Newell, Lebanon; Mark G. Norris Jr., Springer, N. M.

Jack R. Nothstine, Mancelona, Mich.; Kenneth L. Parish, Manhattan; Delmar V. Payne, Kansas City; George L. Pratt, Gardner, N. D.; Harold A. Pryor, Fredonia; Pawzy Yousef Refal, Cairo, Egypt; Marvin E. Reinecke, Manhattan; Richard W. Ripper, Winfield; Gabriel R. Hernandez, Caguas, Puerto Rico; Jose Domingo Rivera, Guatemala, Central America; Norman D. Rogers, Glasco; Jerry G. Rosenblatt, New York, N. Y.; Joseph L. Shawcroft, Clifton, Colo.

Earl A. Sibley, Devils Lake, N. D.; Sister M. Liguori Sullivan, Atchison; Wallace A. Swanson, Parsons; Richard S. Taylor, Birmingham, Mich.; Wendell L. Thornburg, Topeka; Freda L. Tubach, Glasco; Rufus W. Tuman, Olsburg; George M. Turner, Lawton, Okla.; Floyd S. Ulrich, Huron, S. D.; Alice Jun Wei, Kirin, China; Barbara M. Weigand, Wichita.

Dorothy R. Whitman, Chicago, Ill.; Fred L. Wilhoite Jr., Manhattan; Herman F. Williams, Lubbock, Texas; Miles C. Williams, Osage City; Barbara J. Wilson, Manhattan; Har-

ry L. Wimmer, Palmer, Alaska; Robert E. Yeager, Gasville, Ark.; William B. Yemm, Oskaloosa; John C. Young, Protection.

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Alvin K. Banman Jr., Centralia; Charles M. Campbell, Wichita; Glenn L. Channell, Dallas, Texas; Malcolm W. Coldwell, Overland Park; Philip E. Finley, Keats; Joseph L. Finnerly, Hartford; Vern H. Fisher, Fort Scott; Donald O. Flory, Lincoln, Neb.; Walter R. Gehlbach, Beason, Ill.; William D. Hayter, Polo, Mo.; Harold H. Hundley, Clay Center; Wilmer D. Kimmel, McLouth; William J. Markee, Greesque Isle, Me.

Joseph V. Morgan, Alta Vista; Donald G. Murphy, Woodston; Charles A. Nixon, Cherryvale; Allen H. Reimer, Canton; Emmett L. Richter, Oskaloosa; Loren D. Riley, Holton; George H. Robinson, Eskridge; Claude H. Russell, Garden City; John L. Sackett Jr., Churchville, N. Y.; John H. Schesser, Horton; Albert F. Sewart, Manhattan; William B. Sorensen, Hutchinson; Norman T. Tornquist, Jamestown; Paul J. Vance, Fairbury, Neb.; Richard L. White, Caldwell.

Bachelor of science in milling industry—Russell W. Baker, Council Grove; Donald L. Palmer, Liberal.

Bachelor of science in the School of Arts and Sciences—Howard D. Akins, Abilene; Darrell D. Bentz, Milford; Paul Lawson Boatwright; Topeka; Olive D. Caraveau, Horton; Ivan H. Carper, Lebanon; Helene Carswell, Manhattan; Robert S. Clark, Augusta; Roger E. Clogher, Englewood, N. J.; Stewart W. Cole Jr., Wichita; Maude A. Daniels, Leonardville; Joseph W. Dobbins Jr., Kansas City; James L. Farrell, Wamago; Vera L. Farrell, Clay Center; Fannie N. Finnigan, Beatrice; Edith E. Gustafson, Manhattan; Barbara J. Hanna, Hutchinson; Robert L. Jansen, Carthage, Mo.; Ruth L. Lacey, Greeley; Garland H. Lichty, Wichita; Van Price McNulty, Gretna; Dan L. McClean, Clay Center; Clarice D. McIlvaine, Blue Rapids; Doris B. Meyer, Manhattan; Keith A. Moore, Junction City; Eugene E. Morris, Kingman; Marjorie S. Muth, Washington.

Joan T. Myers, Dodge City; Louis F. Neuburger Jr., Mankato; Thomas F. Nugent, Valley City, N. D.; James C. Perrill, Denver, Colo.; Ben C. Pickering Jr., Wamego; Sue V. Quinn, Clay Center; Robert N. Sands, Newton; Norma E. Schroer, Randolph; Everett R. Sharp, Liberal; Ellen M. Smith, Lyons; Doris G. Stoskopf, Manhattan; John N. Tuttle, Montville, N. J.; Peter Voitenko, Colby; Lloyd V. Volkel, Lenora; William G. White, Soldier; Margaret C. Wulsch, Frankfort; William W. Young, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Elliott B. Zippodt, Lansing, Mich.

Bachelor of science in business administration—Robert E. Baade, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Arch B. Cole, McDonald; Raymond L. Fletcher, Kopperton, W. Va.; Robert D. Fobes, Beloit; Joseph P. Henderson, Burden; George R. Langshaw, Salina; William E. Malone, Hudson, N. Y.; Richard C. McGhee, Manhattan; Ray H. Painter, Kansas City; Robert F. Quinlan, Manhattan; Robert F. Schlegel, Onaga; James R. Shields, Clay Center; Ronald E. Stepanek, Ellsworth; Louis L. Tigner, Culbertson, Neb.; Joseph Urso, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—Reginald K. Asher, Manhattan; Donald E. Setter, Manhattan; Clarence H. Suetter, Manhattan; William G. Towry, Carlsbad, N. M.

Bachelor of science in music education—George A. Bronaugh, Frankfort; Diana E. Haney, Manhattan; Warren D. McCauley, Stockton; Ruth M. Thomas, Lakin; Emily Seaburg Tidball, Clay Center; Evelyn G. Wilson, Lawrence.

Bachelor of science in physical education—Roy E. Cole, El Dorado; Lewis R. Hitch, Griggsville, Ill.; Talton E. Pace, Hutchinson; Norma J. Wells, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in technical journalism—Wilbur D. Hess, Larned.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Robert B. Curry, Valley Falls; Glenn M. Haslett Jr., Arkansas City; Marvin D. Keebler, Highland; Joseph A. Severt, Erie.

Bachelor of science in architectural engineering—John D. Dozier,

St. Louis, Mo.; Eugene G. Foster, Park Forrest, Ill.; Richard D. Lowe, Lebanon, Mo.; Virgilio M. Diaz, Puerto Rico; Leo M. Morrison, Purcell, Mo.; Richard L. Nichols, Salina.

Bachelor of science in architecture—Earl W. Carvin, Camden, N. J.; Edwin C. Chung, Honolulu, Hawaii; George L. Hampton, Jackson, Miss.; George C. Humbert, Arkansas City; James G. Nichols, Salina; Donald W. Opitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Everett A. Parsons, Manhattan; Raymond S. Smith, Topeka; Franklin D. Stitzel, Moran; Eugene A. Weir, Baton Rouge, La.; Wolfram Wolz, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Gene W. Britton, Coffeyville; Elmer Furlow, Manhattan; Bart D. Semeraro, Paterson, N. J.; John R. Stewart, Wellington.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—William J. Baetz, Smith Center; Dean L. Boyer, Salina; Bernard T. Budd, Chanute; John J. Corrigan, Salina; Darwin L. Guinn, Wellington; Alpha Eugene Knapp, Gridley; Guillermo E. Rivero, La Paz, Bolivia; James F. Stout, Denver, Colo.; Paul H. Sweeney, Salina; Charles B. West, Great Bend.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Robert O. Blair, Wichita; Walter D. Hatch, Horton; James A. Jordan, Wichita; Robert M. Kountz, Farlington; Robert C. Morwood, Springfield, Mo.; Henry K. Omiya, Honolulu, Hawaii; Wallace W. Prather, Oakley; William R. Ramsey, Uniontown; Carl E. Schwab, Madison; William K. Woolery, Newton; Lloyd W. Wren, Peabody.

Bachelor of science in industrial arts—Shirley B. Cheatum, Wichita; Carroll F. Schubert, Centralia.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Lloyd A. Fredrickson, St. Francis; Erwin N. Havice, Hutchinson; Clarence B. Hiett Jr., Bonner Springs; Robert C. Hinrich, Topeka; Rene B. Krebs, Otis; Richard I. Lund, Kansas City, Mo.; Glenard L. Schuman, Neodesha; Leonard H. Sence, Peck; Eugene L. Smith, Lyons; Richard R. Womack, Iola; Charles H. Wyble, Gridley.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Mary L. Bair, Minneola; Rosemary J. Brokes, Wilson; Betty J. Edmonds, Blue Mound; Frances D. Falen, Elmo; Ruth A. Gardenhire, Topeka; Doris L. Kimmel, McLouth; Ilavera O. Parkert, Ponca City, Okla.; Mary K. Peterson, Conway Springs; Bonnie J. Reed, Manhattan; Norma R. Stratton, Luray; Dorothy E. Van Horn, Pomona; Helen M. Verhoeff, Grinnell.

Bachelor of science in home economics and nursing—Kathryn M. Larson, Abilene; Guyla E. Love, Wichita; Nancy L. Marks, Leavenworth; Frances R. Murphy, Colony; Elizabeth T. Perkins, Manhattan.

Grandma Builds House By Book and Rule

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.)—Mrs. Maryellen Phillips is living in a three-room home she built herself.

A grandmother eight times, she put the house together in seven-and-a-half months. She said she did it with a book and \$4,000 she saved by denying herself luxuries.

Her son, Gordon Grover, a Santa Fe railroad engineer, helper during his spare time but Mrs. Phillips said she did most of the work herself.

"The roof was the hardest," she added.

The Pioneer Memorial park at Harrodsburg, Ky., includes a replica of Old Fort Harrod, main stronghold of the Colonies west of the Allegheny during the revolution.

Honest or Dishonest, Driver Pays Fine

St. Paul, Va. (U.P.)—Patrolman William McKeand was listening closely to the testimony at a court hearing. He learned that the driving permit of Harry Fairbairn had been suspended.

When Fairbairn left the court house, the officer followed him. Fairbairn climbed into his car and hadn't got away from the curb when he was arrested for driving without a license.

He was fined \$50. He had gone to court in the first place only to testify as complainant in a hit-and-run case.

Long Island has a land area of 1,401 square miles and a total area of 1,723 square miles. It is the largest island in the continental United States.

The Dutch first brought tea to Europe in 1610.

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1950 Pontiac convertible. Radio, heater, hydromatic. Extra clean. Ph. 2457. 155
'39 Chrysler with '46 motor not in flood. Robert Werterberger, 57D Hilltop. 155

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Wrist-watch between parking lot and Engineering Bldg. Reward. Contact G. M. Smith, 515 N. 14th. 155

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EXCUSE US

if we return your cancelled checks in damp condition.

We take this liberty in order to expedite the more essential work of the bank. Most people hold canceled checks only a few months. Many people sort out only the more important checks to retain as receipts.

There are 47 file cases filled with checks. To press each check separately would require a large force working for days. This would result in considerable delay.

Please Call for Your Checks at the Bank Promptly.

The packet will contain only checks received at the bank prior to the flood. New statements will be handled in the normal manner according to schedule.

We are prepared to provide special service in cases of hardship. Do not hesitate to consult us.

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Now at Basement of My Home

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"T" Shirts, Sport Shirts, Socks,
Undershirts, Shorts and Jackets

Dress
4
Less

URQUHART'S

Dress
4
Less

Guess it's about time to bid you farewell
this summer. We hope that when
you come back next fall, you'll
drop in with your friends

at the

Canteen

Congratulations Seniors!

and thanks

for your

business.

BELL'S MARKET

College Dairy Processed Manhattan's Milk During Crucial Flood Period

College dairyman R. B. Maxcy congratulated Manhattan residents on the co-operation they gave in promptly returning available milk bottles during the first days of the flood emergency.

The K-State College dairy served the entire city's milk needs from Thursday, July 12, until Monday, July 16, when supplies of milk products finally arrived from Junction City.

During this period the college dairy operated at full capacity 14 hours a day. Milk processing was carried on at four times normal production capacity.

All other dairies in Manhattan were forced to suspend service during the emergency. The college processed grade A milk only. This milk came from the entire Manhattan milkshed.

Only round milk bottles can be used by the college dairy. Successive radio broadcasts urged Manhattanites to turn in all their extra milk bottles. A steady flow of bottles was maintained with deliverymen from several Manhattan dairies working together during the emergency.

Professor Maxcy said he hopes the college will be out of its present large emergency scale dairy operations within the next ten days.

Dairyman Maxcy pointed out that only grade A milk has been handled by the college. Some of the milk might have had a heated flavor. However every possible precaution was taken to insure that the milk was perfectly safe.

All Evacuees To Go to Fieldhouse

All flood evacuees remaining on the K-State campus will be moved to the Fieldhouse this weekend, announced Max Milbourn, public service director.

Milbourn stated that of the 1800 originally housed on the campus only about 500 remained. The college cafeteria served 544 at breakfasts. A few of these are living with friends but eating their meals at the cafeteria, according to Milbourn.

Temporary housing facilities will remain on the campus until the present emergency has passed.

Through dry air, at a temperature of 68 degrees F., sound travels at a speed of 1,130 feet per second. The speed increases with temperature.

Speeding Driver Finds Talk Costs Money

Davenport, Iowa. (U.P.)—Harry Leonhardt learned the hard way that it's cheaper to be a good listener.

He was stopped by Patrolman Leland Nelson when the officer observed two cars speeding. Nelson talked to the other driver first and let him go with a warning.

Then Nelson approached Leonhardt and said, "I didn't give that man a ticket and I'm not going to give you one, but . . ." that's as far as he went.

Leonhardt protested he was not speeding. Nelson said he was clocked at 45 miles per hour.

"I was only going 23 miles an hour," Leonhardt snapped.

"Is that your attitude?" Nelson asked.

"Yes," was the reply. Nelson wrote out a ticket.

In court Leonhardt reluctantly admitted he was speeding but denied he was going 45 miles per hour. He thought it over and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Bee Swarm Shows How To Tie Up Traffic

Mansfield, Ohio. (U.P.)—Many things, big and small, can tie city traffic in knots but a swarm of bees did here what even an inexperienced driver couldn't have done.

The bees flew into a busy intersection and decided to huddle on one side of a traffic signal. They not only made it impossible to see what color light was showing, but pedestrians and drivers cowered from the buzzing swarm.

City employees were called out but didn't know what to do. Finally a bee keeper came and coaxed the swarm away while a large crowd looked on gratefully and traffic began to move off.

Costs More to Die

Payson, Utah. (U.P.)—Payson residents, along with the rest of the nation, have watched with dismay the rise in the cost of living. Now they have the bad news that the cost of dying is on the increase too. Charges for preparing graves in the city cemetery were boosted from \$14 to \$20.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Weakley No Weakling On Opening Locks

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Jimmie Weakley is a man with a way around locks. For Weakley, it's all in a days work to crack safes, pick locks and open doors.

The veteran locksmith sees nothing unusual in the fact that he was called on one day to separate a policeman from his prisoner. The handcuff key had snapped off, leaving the two bound together.

"Weakley has to laugh when he recalls how he opened 29 safes for the Army one day.

"A couple of lieutenants at the Army general depot got the safe combinations all mixed up," he recounted. "There they were, the money and records locked up in the safes, and the men waiting to get paid."

Weakley got busy and the Army had access to all money and records in a day and a half.

3 States Settle Dispute On Water Boundaries

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—Concrete monuments on the shores of Lakes Superior and Michigan will mark the watery dividing lines between Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Installation of the "reference point" markers will require two summers to complete. The work will be done under the direction of Prof. Jerry Service of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich.

The boundary markers will chiefly aid commercial fishermen who previously have had difficulty in determining legal fishing spots because of slightly varying state laws and lack of clarification over exact boundary lines in the lakes.

The three states only recently ended a protracted boundary dispute which was settled by joint agreement effective June 27, 1947, and later ratified by Congress.

Michigan Promises More Game Birds

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—Michigan game bird hunters have been promised better shooting next fall.

A state conservation department wildlife survey indicates Michigan's cock pheasant population has increased 39 per cent over last year.

The survey, made over a six-week period, covered 28 southern counties. Wildlife management students from the University of Michigan and Michigan State College conducted the survey.

Coach To Play With All-Stars

Jake Rowden, assistant football coach, left Wednesday for Delafield, Wis., where he will join the College All Stars in training for their August 17 game with the Cleveland Browns, professional champions of America.

The game, to be played in Soldiers Field, Chicago, will be Rowden's last game as an active participant. He has turned down numerous pro grid offers to become the center coach at K-State under Bill Meek.

He was the regular center for four years for the University of Maryland. Rowden also was captain of the team in 1950.

In December 1950 he participated in the annual East-West Shrine game played at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, he was the outstanding lineman for the East team being picked by sports writers. He also played in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

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to the Public
Tomorrow Night
July 27**

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½ mile East of Viaduct
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EVERY SERVICE

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MOTORIST

We Have Appreciated Your Patronage,
and Hope You Will Visit Us Again
Next Fall.

THE FOUNTAIN

Aggieville

Seed Sought To Replace Lost Kansas Alfalfa Crop

Commercial seed companies in Kansas were urged today to ship in certified Buffalo alfalfa seed by the earload from California and Arizona.

C. O. Grandfield, USDA agronomist at the College, said Kansas will have little or no alfalfa seed this year, so farmers in the state will need seed produced in other areas. The only safe seed available that can be shipped in from the Southwest, Grandfield emphasized, is certified Buffalo.

Whether certified or not, seed of most varieties adapted to the Southwest is not adapted to the North, he stressed. Certified Buf-

falo produced in the Southwest is only one generation removed from northern produced Buffalo.

The International Crop Improvement association is certifying central and northern alfalfa varieties grown in the Southwest, if they meet other standards and are only one generation removed from the northern seeds.

Kansas has been the top alfalfa seed producing state in the nation, so Kansas farmers will need earloads of the certified Buffalo alfalfa seed from California and Arizona to replace crops destroyed by floods and wet weather, Grandfield said.

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Cautious



If you want to exceed the speed limit to your destination, DON'T take one of our cabs! Our drivers are trained to be cautious and careful at all times.



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In Storrs, Connecticut, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Connecticut is the Campus Grill because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.